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OPA Bars Cone 'Freeze'; Special 'G. I.' War Bond; French Adopt New Name

The World's Day—June 3, 1944

New England: Dealers Can't Cut Out Nickel Cones

Five-cent ice-cream cones, which some dealers seek to eliminate because of small profits, are declared a "must" by the Office of Price Administration if dealer sold such cones in March, 1942. [Page 5.]

National celebration of 100th anniversary of the Y. M. C. A. next week will center around the first "Y" in the United States, established in 1851 in rooms located on the present site of the Jordan Marsh department store, Boston. [Page 2.]

While Governor Baldwin of Connecticut remains noncommittal regarding whether he will seek another term, most Republican and Democratic leaders of the Nutmeg State expect he will be a candidate for renomination. [Page 2.]

Washington: 'G. I.' War Bond Announced

The Treasury decided to establish a "G. I." War Bond—costing $7.50 and paying off at $10—for sale to men and women of the armed services. Officials said the new bonds would be available only to members of the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, and Maritime service.

In its longest stride to date toward relieving the shortage of low-cost clothes, the War Production Board announced a special program for 99,275,000 knitted items for children and work socks for men.

The War Department announced resumption of the enlistment of 17-year-olds in the reserve for future training as air combat crews. They now may volunteer for training as combat crews, and, after passing physical and mental tests, will be placed in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve to be called up for training after reaching their 18th birthday.

A "reasonable" limitation on expenditures in the Presidential campaign was advocated by Senator Sinclair Weeks (R) of (Mass.), Treasurer of the Republican National Committee. Senator Weeks said he felt that campaign costs should be held down in wartime.

In Europe: French Committee Adopts New Name

French National Committee at Algiers has formally assumed the name of "the Provisional Government of the French Republic," in accordance with a recent resolution of the Consultative Assembly.

Albanians were asked by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull to unify their resistance to Germany in order to hasten the day of liberation. His message marked the anniversary of the imposition of a Fascist constitution on the Albanian people.

Gen. Draja Mihailovic, dropped as War Minister by the Yugoslav Government in exile, charged that the civil war raging there "has been provoked by the Partisan movement." Similar charges have been made against General Mihailovic's Chetniks by Partisans of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito).

Explosion of a bomb-laden train near Cambridgeshire, England, killed two trainmen, injured 200 persons, and damaged 75 per cent of the town's houses.

Food shipments from the United States to Britain under lend lease now total 4,750,000 tons, valued at about $2,695,966,204, British Food Administrator J. J. Llewellin announced.

Eric Johnston, President of the United States Chamber of Commerce, began business talks with Soviet officials. He had appointments with the chairman of the All-Union Chamber of Commerce, and Alexey D. Krutikov, Vice-Commissar of Foreign Trade.

National: Gibson Urges Permanent Defense Unit

Hugh Gibson, former Ambassador to Brazil and Belgium, proposed that the United States establish "something in the nature of a permanent council of national defense to maintain and formulate foreign policy." He made the proposal in an address prepared for delivery before the Haverford College commencement in Haverford, Pa.

Resignation of G. Allan Dash, Jr., as impartial umpire under the working contract between General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) was disclosed in Detroit. No reason was assigned.

Shoe rationing will continue in the United States until there is a marked improvement in the supply situation, the War Production Board, Office of Civilian Requirements, and the Office of Price Administration announced in a joint statement in New York.

A two-day walkout at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant in Lackawanna, N. Y., ended today with the return of 140 workers to their jobs.

Far East: Retired Chinese Puppet Assassinated

Assassination of Gen. Wong Tai-wei, retired member of the Supreme War Council of the puppet Chinese Nanking Government was reported by the Japanese Domei News Agency, which blamed "Chungking terrorists."

Congress Tackles 'Must' Bills: Extension of OPA on Agenda

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—Congress was puffing along today, in an effort to clear its slate of "must" bills in time for a recess around June 20.

The leaders are still undecided whether to adjourn until after Labor Day or stay in session on a three-day recess basis. In a Republican Senate steering committee meeting yesterday, a number of members showed reluctance to be away from Washington on D-Day, even though there are election campaigns to tend to back home.

By a "gentleman's agreement," there will be no business transacted at least during the Republican National Convention beginning June 26 and the Democratic Convention starting July 19.

Meanwhile, the full-speed ahead signal has been given on legislation which must be completed before July 1.

On Monday the Senate is scheduled to take up a bill extending the life of the Office of Price Administration 18 months. Included in the bill, as reported by the Banking and Currency Committee, is a controversial plan for a special profit system to the cotton textile industry, designed to increase output, but termed by the OPA "inflationary."

Variance in Bills

Yesterday, the House entered its own bill into a contest with the Senate bill. The House extends price and rent controls for another year and also differs from the Senate bill in several respects. Authority is given for continuation of the meat, milk, butter, and flour subsidy programs, but no

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Weather Predictions

Fair—Cooler

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Press Isn't Free In 'Free' Brazil

The most fascist press of the Americas exists in Brazil, the only South American country to send troops against Nazi Germany.

Argentina's barracks-room politicians have yet to equal Brazilian domination of the press, a domination imposed years ago by subtle as well as brutal methods.

In the series on "Uncensored South America," today's article also discloses that a member of the Brazilian Cabinet said the present governmental system would be "terrible" in the hands of anyone except Dr. Getulio Vargas. First Page, Second Section.

Five in G. O. P. Seek Next To Top State Post

By John Bond

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hottest contest in the Republican primary is that being waged by five candidates for the G. O. P. nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

Leading candidates at this stage of the race, which ends on the July 11 primary day, are Robert F. Bradford of Cambridge, District Attorney of Middlesex County; Representative Rudolph F. King of Millis, Speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Senator Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro, President of the Massachusetts Senate. Mayor Daniel E. McLean of Beverly and William M. McMasters of Belmont are conceded little chance of winning, although the latter has proved strong among old-age pension groups.

Political observers, who at the outset were inclined to give Mr. Bradford the advantage because of his great popularity in the State's strongest Republican county, were today predicting a close contest, with Mr. King gaining strength rapidly as a result of his hard campaigning.

Bradford Good as Vote-Getter

An attractive candidate, the hard-hitting District Attorney of Middlesex has displayed his vote-getting proclivities in earlier contests. Two years ago he ran ahead of Governor Saltonstall and Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill in Middlesex County, garnering 199,500 votes to the Governor's 184,974 and Mr. Cahill's 178,380.

It has been pointed out, however, that both Speaker King and Senate President Hunt are likely to cut into the Middlesex total this year by virtue of the support that each may expect from the Republican members of their respective legislative branches from that county.

Presence of Mayor McLean in the contest is also expected to cut into the heavy Republican vote in Essex County which might go to Mr. Bradford had the Beverly Mayor withdrawn as had been rumored.

As Speaker of the House, with its 245 Republican members, Mr. King is believed to have an advantage over President Hunt of the Senate with its Republican enrollment of 26 members. Although it does not necessarily follow, the legislators are for the most part inclined to lend support to the leader of their respective bodies.

Some Regret Over Big Field

Senate President Hunt had the advantage of being the first candidate in the field, having made his announcement on February 9—the day on which Governor Sal-

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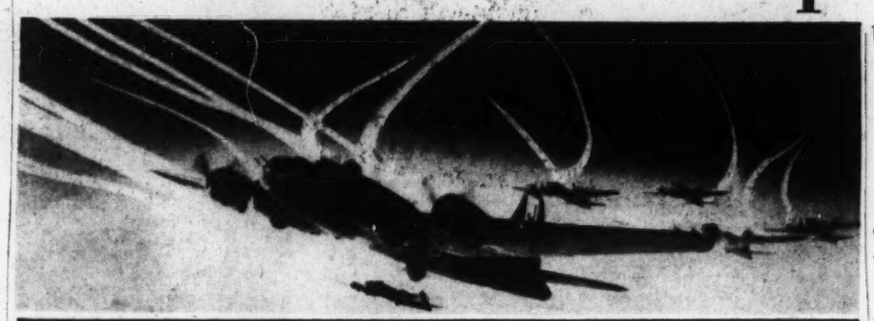
Waste Paper Collections

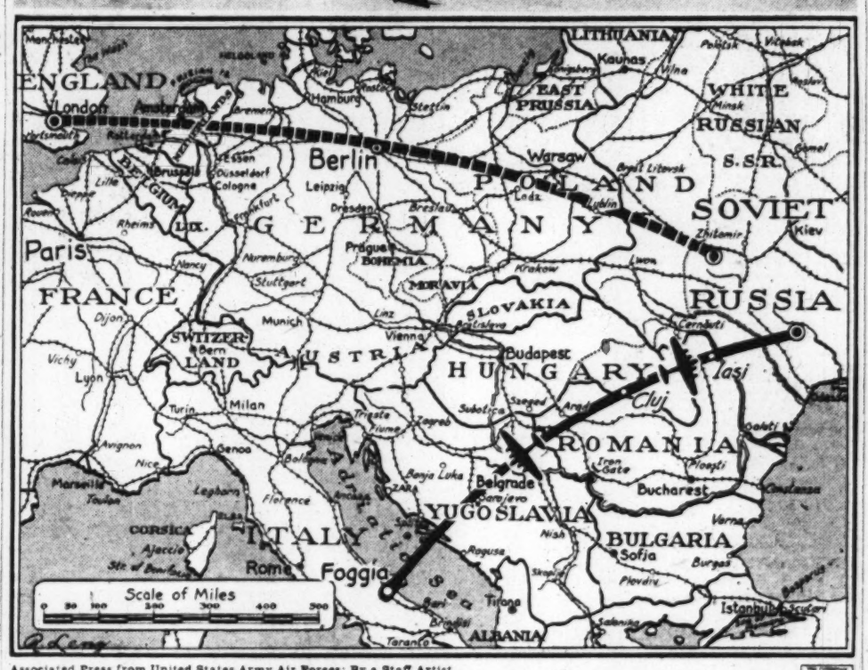
Boston — Business Office Collection—Over 500 pounds call Hub. 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest street bin.

Malden—Sunday.

Swampscott—Sunday.

Fifth Army Presses Closer to Rome; Nazis Again Say No Troops in Capital; 'Shuttle' to Russia Opens New Air War





Associated Press from United States Army Air Forces; By a Staff Artist

Allies Set New Aerial Strategy

Upper: Flying Fortresses with their accompanying fighter planes leave this pattern of vapor trails in the substratosphere. Lower: Flying Fortresses open "shuttle" flights to new American bases in Russia. Solid line shows air route to and from Italy; broken line possible extension of shuttle service between Russia and Britain.

U. S. Fortresses land at Soviet base after bombing Nazi lines in Romania.

By Edmund Stevens

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTERN COMMAND BASE OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE, Somewhere in Russia, June 3—Trim waves of silvery Flying Fortresses thundered in low from western clouds today, circled this unfamiliar Russian field, and landed easily.

As the officer commanding the mission alighted from the lead plane, he was welcomed by United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and his daughter who arrived yesterday from Moscow with Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, commanding the American military mission, and Lieut. Gen. Alexander R. Perminov, Soviet commander of the base, and other high-ranking Soviet-American officers.

As he stepped from his plane the mission commander produced from his pocket a Legion of Merit Medal and pinned it on General Perminov, also reading and handing to him the citation signed by President Roosevelt.

General Perminov answered briefly: "I did my duty as a soldier, carrying out my Government's orders."

Ruins in Wake of Forts

Smoking and battered in the wake of the "Forts" were freight yards and a railway junction at one point in Romania, a third of the way between Budapest and Iasi, scene of a recent burst of Soviet and German fighting.

The commander reported no fighter opposition and only light scattered flak. Casualties were light. He spoke of a good bomb pattern on the target area. It was evident the Germans were caught completely unawares and probably still are wondering what hit them.

Upon landing, the Fortress crews were hustled into a briefing room and thence to their billets. Meanwhile, ground crews who have been rehearsing for weeks for this great day rushed the servicing of the monster birds for a return trip.

First Communiqué

A short time later, the newly established command issued its first communiqué, announcing:

"A large force of strategic bombers and fighters today attacked Romanian targets selected by our Russian ally and then continued to Russian bases.

"Enemy opposition was slight. One bomber was lost and one fighter is still outstanding.

"The Red Air Force co-operated by attacking enemy airdromes on the route of the Allied strategic force and providing area fighter support."

With the charter mission of the new historic shuttle route completed, the eastern and western war theaters were at last operationally united.

Tito escapes trap set by Germans in Yugoslavia — Allies make new gains in Burma.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

While American Flying Fortresses were putting the last span in the bridge that unites the Western and Eastern Fronts by making the first shuttle-bombing flight from Italy to Russia, hard fighting continued in the battle for Rome.

American troops pressed toward the Italian Capital through stoutly held defenses north of Velletri and also drove southeastward from Valmontone along the Via Casilina in an effort to trap Nazi rear guards fleeing from the Sacco Valley. The Allied Command, however, warned that in spite of the capture of Velletri and Valmontone, key points in the German line south of Rome, "the enemy's defensive position in this sector has not yet been broken."

Meanwhile, there still was no assurance that Rome would not become another Rotterdam, or Stalingrad, or Cassino, although the belief persisted that the Germans would not elect to fight inside the city.

A Berlin radiocast, apparently answering the plea of Pope Pius XII that the Capital be spared, repeated the Nazi contention that Rome was free of German troops.

In any event, the fate of the ancient seat of civilization is entirely in the hands of the Germans. The Allied Command has pledged itself to hurl them out by force if they seek to hide behind Rome's historic structures.

This pledge evidently means the Allies will make no effort to outflank Rome. To outflank it, either by moving up along the Adriatic or by a march across the Apennines in Central Italy, would be too heavy and costly a task to be militarily feasible. Moreover, the primary purpose of the Italian campaign is the destruction of the German armies. A slow march around Rome would give the Nazi forces an excellent opportunity to escape.

The shuttle-bombing flight from Southern Italy to "somewhere in Russia" is of vital significance for many reasons, but its outstanding military importance lies in the fact that all Eastern Europe now is within range of the heaviest Allied aircraft. In addition, shuttle bombing will compel the Germans to thin out their depleted fighter defenses to a much greater extent than heretofore. In all probability the Italy-to-Russia flight shortly will be followed by Britain-to-Russia hops and vice-versa.

Close co-operation between Western-Europe-based Allied planes and Yugoslav Partisan forces was a leading factor in the failure of a well-laid German attempt to capture Marshal Josip Broz (Tito). German paratroopers and land forces, said to have been personally directed by Field Marshal Rommel, swarmed into Marshal Tito's Bosnian headquarters on May 25, but the wily Partisan chieftain escaped while Allied aircraft were harassing the enemy forces.

In the war against Japan, Allied troops registered new gains in the India-Burma theater, while American forces on Biak Island, off Dutch New Guinea, consolidated reinforcements for a new attempt to capture three airfields.

Soviet Hails Link

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—In a new account of the historic shuttle raid to Russia, the Moscow Radio today quoted an Izvestia correspondent as reporting that American heavy bombers attacked Romanian targets at night.

If this account is correct, it is believed to be the first major night operations ever executed by American planes over Europe.

The radiocast quoted the correspondent as saying:

"Today at one of the airdromes of the Soviet Ukraine a group of American Flying Fortress bombers landed after bombing military objectives in Romania.

"The operation they carried out was a night operation.

"Having flown from bases somewhere in Italy, England or North

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Setbacks on Two Fronts Spur Allies to Try Harder

The Week at War

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Nothing that happened this week changed the fundamentally favorable picture of war. But the week did produce two definite setbacks to Allied arms which were limited in their scope and implications, but which do come as a sharp reminder that on both sides of the world the enemy is far from admitting his ultimate defeat.

In Italy, the Germans succeeded in delaying Allied pursuit of their retreating Italian armies at the crucial point and the crucial time. By their successful tactical delaying actions on the line from Velletri to Valmontone they kept their escape line open long enough to reduce very close to the vanishing point our prospects of trapping any substantial part of Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring's army.

In the far Pacific the familiar pattern of swift and conclusive landings suddenly was reversed. Gen. Doulgas MacArthur's move to Biak did not go the way those at Hollandia and Aitape had gone.

Instead of overwhelming a weak defense quickly, the units which went ashore ran into a carefully laid trap. The fighting was savage and costly to us. The first push inland was thrown back to the beaches where landing parties clung precariously while reinforcements were organized hurriedly and brought up for another effort to gain the air strips which in all island landings have proved to be the decisive objective.

Careful Perspective Needed

These setbacks must be put into careful perspective. They are in no sense defeats, or serious reverses. They took place on only small parts of the long battle lines. They count as tactical successes for the enemy which may defy the achievement of our strategical plans briefly and in minor respects. They do not reduce the extent of the initiative firmly held in Allied hands. But they are tactical setbacks.

What happened in Italy was important primarily as a successful denial, not of our expectations, but only of the maximum hopes which were raised by the previous week's spectacular and resounding defeat of Marshal Kes-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6

Hitler Picture Obscured By Propaganda

How strong a hold on the German people does Hitler retain?

A partial firsthand answer to this important question is provided today in another of Ernest Zaugg's articles on conditions inside Germany.

Mr. Zaugg's articles are based on the observations of a Swiss journalist who has just concluded a six-month visit to the Reich.

By Ernest Zaugg

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERN, Switzerland, June 3—Serious-minded Germans told my informant who toured the Reich for the last six months that some 60 per cent of the German people were still pro-Hitler.

"I had the impression that there were fewer than that," he said to me, "though my own observations convinced me that the majority of the Army and the by far greater part of the people living in small towns and villages have kept their belief in Hitler virtually unshaken.

Closer Watch on Leaders

"At any rate it seems that military circles do not dare remove the Führer and take political and military leadership into their own hands. They obviously fear if things went wrong under their own regime, people would say that Hitler would have done better and that they would thus be left 'holding the bag.'"

As to the better morale of Ger-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Governors Warned of Peril In Spread of Federal Power

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HERSHEY, Pa., June 3—Warnings against the proposed extensions of federal social security legislation, including plans for enlarged state medicine, were delivered to the annual Governor's conference here, this week.

Emphasizing that sanely administered social security measures "should be designed to complement efforts of the individual, not to smother them," Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic Governor of Maryland, declared that the major changes now before Congress "completely federalize" the present state programs in important phases.

Plan Called Unfortunate

He particularly admonished against Federal action in the field of public medicine which would undermine the role of the states.

"One of the most serious problems confronting the nation today," he said, "is aid to the indigent sick—not only those receiving public assistance but those unable to pay for the type of medical care they should receive. Measures have been proposed whereby the Federal Government would regiment medical science. It is suggested that the Government should exercise controls which, throughout our history, have been left to the discretion and integrity of the medical profession.

"Federal intervention to the extent suggested would be most unfortunate. While revisions and readjustments may be necessary, the medical profession can be de-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

This Paratrooper Really 'Up in Air'

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The young paratrooper leaped from his plane, yelling "Geronimo" like all good paratroopers, but he didn't go down. He went up.

He watched his buddies swing in diminishing pendulums toward the ground, gazed anxiously as his airplane faded into the distance as he personally floated higher and higher.

"With no more control over his movements than a wisp of thistledown," relates the official service magazine Air Force, "the paratrooper was tossed about on the point of a thermal wave.

"He spent half an hour watching his outfit fighting a fierce mock battle on the ground. In time, the thermal wave released the young man and he came down to join his battalion as a fresh reservist."

The War: Above and Behind the Front

By Ronald Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Mediterranean Theater

IN AN AIRPLANE OVER THE ITALIAN FRONT, June 2, Delayed—I don't know quite what this story's going to be for I have started typing it just as our little airplane is about to start off on a low-flying photographic mission over the battle areas.

My intention is to try to keep pace with the changing scene visible from the window.

At present this is a busy airfield. American and British fighters roaring up into or down from the skies where they keep vigil over the advancing troops or range deep behind enemy lines.

Big transport planes are taking off. Members of an airfield fighter patrol are at readiness in their tents to leap into the cockpits of their waiting machines if the Luftwaffe launches one of its infrequent attacks.

My pilot is climbing into his seat in front of me. Now it is difficult

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Polish Corps in Italy Attain High Honor

Recorded by CBS

London, June 3

Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese has offered soldiers of the Polish Corps in Italy the right to wear the crusaders badge of the Eighth Army on their sleeves as a special mark of their achievement in the present Italian campaign.

The Eighth Army Commander's message was sent to the Polish Commander, General Wladyslaw Anders, the BBC reported.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 3 — As America's War Secretary Henry L. Stimson joins the other higherups on both sides of the Atlantic in a new wave of prediction that the "period of decisive action is at hand," Britain seeks relief from the invasion tension in humor just as the cockneys did from bombings in the days of the London blitz.

If the weather is wet the coming of the second-front opening will be held in the Albert Hall, one of London's biggest indoor auditoriums. This is the story going the rounds of some of the air-raid warden posts in the London dock areas as the civil defense stands ready to keep traffic lanes clear at all costs.

There is a different technique

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

Italy:

Fifth Army Presses Closer to Rome

United States troops fighting through the Alban Hills toward Rome have captured Monte Castellacio, a bare 14 miles from the Eternal City, and another Amer-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

Connecticut Expects Baldwin to Run Again

By Edgar M. Mills
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., June 3—After building a strong administrative record through two gubernatorial terms, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin today is noncommittal regarding whether he will seek another term.

But most Connecticut political leaders, Republican and Democratic alike, expect that he will be a candidate for renomination at the G. O. P. convention to be held probably the last week in July. If he does stand for another term, he will be renominated without opposition, according to observers.

Private conversations with some Democratic leaders indicate no Democratic eagerness to face Governor Baldwin in the election, even though this is a Presidential election year, when the prospective presence of President Roosevelt's name on the ballot is expected to give his party a substantial lift at the polls.

Past elections have made it politically obvious that President Roosevelt's name on the ballot helps Democratic State office nominees if those nominess have been Roosevelt backers.

Defeated by Hurley

In 1940 Governor Baldwin, after an administration singled out by Wendell Willkie as especially praiseworthy, was defeated for re-election by Robert A. Hurley by 12,000 votes. In that same election President Roosevelt carried Connecticut by approximately 55,000 votes.

However, in 1942, Governor Baldwin and Governor Hurley were rematched in the gubernatorial race and the former won by 26,000 votes. Part of the Hurley defeat has been attributed to his patronage policies during his 1941-42 regime, which, according to Connecticut leaders, drove many of his followers out of his camp.

This year even Democrats who predict President Roosevelt will carry Connecticut say that his 1944 margin will be considerably below that of 1940. These same Democrats add that this will be reflected in the State offices vote. Some of the most pessimistic Democrats foresee a Republican State ticket sweep in November, unless the party comes up with a major gubernatorial prospect of outstanding caliber.

To date only one Democratic candidate is seeking his party's nomination for Governor. He is Lewis Phelps of Andover, former State Auditor and former State Finance Commissioner. Although he is considered well equipped to administer the State's affairs, political observers give him little chance.

Maloney Backs Smith

Senator Francis T. Maloney (D) of Connecticut, one of the Democratic powers in the Nutmeg State, has publicly backed J. Francis Smith of Waterbury for Governor. Mr. Smith, former Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and a prominent lumberman, is believed unwilling to run for the nomination, however, because of the necessary business sacrifices entailed in a vigorous campaign.

There has been some talk that if former Governor Hurley fails in his bid for United States Senator, he will shift his sights to the gubernatorial nomination at the August Democratic convention. At present, however, former Governor Hurley insists his only interest lies in the Senatorial contest.

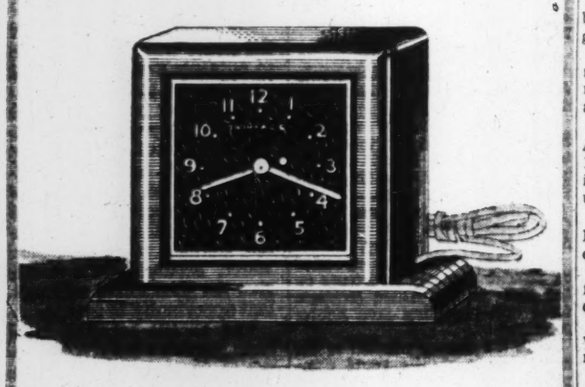
Chester Bowles, Federal War Price Administrator, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. It is understood, however, he intends to remain at his Washington post.

Another potential candidate for Governor is Joseph N. Tone, former State Commissioner of Labor, who is now labor consultant to the United States Department of Labor.

If Governor Baldwin should surprise Connecticut leaders by failing to run for re-election, it is understood several Republicans would be interested in the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Among these are Lieutenant Governor William T. Hadden, Representative Joseph T. Talbot (R) of Connecticut, and Mayor William H. Mortensen of Hartford, who this year became the first Republican Mayor of Hartford in 10 years.

But to date political observers are unanimous in their prediction that the Governor will be seeking another term.



FOR DAD . . .

A Twinface electric clock in genuine leather . . . has two dials and can be read from either side. Mail and phone orders filled. $22.50, 20% tax included.

Smith Patterson Co. INC

AT THE CORNER OF SUMMER AND ARCH STS., BOSTON

Y. M. C. A. to Observe Its Centennial

Robert J. Keller

Serving the Young on Ever-Enlarging Scale

As one of six U. S. O. agencies, the "Y" operates more than 400 units over the country where servicemen may enjoy social evenings such as (upper left) one recently held in the Boston Association. Upper right—Basketball, which was invented in a "Y" gym in 1891, is one of the many exhilarating sports played by youths and adults at Y. M. C. A.'s all over the country. Lower left—An artist's conception of the first "Y" reading room in Boston, where the first American "Y" was established in 1851. The rooms were located on the present site of Jordan Marsh Department Store. The modern building on Huntington Avenue furnishes a striking instance of progress.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through T8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red Stamps U8, V8, and W8 will become valid tomorrow, June 4; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through V8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp 32 will become valid for five pounds on June 16; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Bay State Airmen Get Flying Cross

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Nineteen aviators from New England, along with several others, have been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as a result of combat duty with the Army's Eighth Air Force, the War Department announced yesterday:

The Bay State men are:

Ernest L. Cronin, First Lieut., Worcester.
Ralph M. Davis, First Lieut., Chicopee Falls.
Nicholas A. Pape, First Lieut., Quincy.
Roland C. Schellenberg, First Lieut., Hyannis.
Kenneth N. Beckman, Second Lieut., Northampton.
Henry McManus, Second Lieut., Taunton.
Jerome J. Haggerty, Jr., Technical Sergeant, Springfield.
Manuel L. Kamanides, Staff Sergeant, Boston.
Thomas E. King, Staff Sergeant, Quincy.
William R. Taylor, Private, Worcester.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair—Cooler

Boston and Vicinity—Mostly fair today. Fair and much cooler tonight. Sunday fair and cooler. Fresh winds today, diminishing to moderate tonight. Moderate winds on Sunday.

Southwestern Maine — Light showers. Much cooler, except little change in temperature along the immediate southeast coast today. Fair and much cooler tonight. Light to moderate frost tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont—Clearing preceded by scattered light showers and much cooler today. Fair and much cooler tonight, with light to moderate frost. Sunday fair and continued wool.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Partly cloudy today, with winds occasionally fresh along the coast. Fair and much cooler tonight, with light frost in exposed places. Sunday fair and cooler.

High Tides at Boston

Saturday, 9:54 p. m.; height 9.6 feet
Sunday, 10:20 a. m.; height 9.1 feet
Sunday, 10:37 p. m.; height 10 feet
Monday, 11:05 a. m.; height 9.1 feet

Photographs by V-Mail Possible With New Machine

By a new process, photographs may be reproduced and sped overseas by V-mail, the Vee-Ma-Graph Company, perfectors of the new technique, announced yesterday. A display of the process will take place at Filene's on Monday.

The V-photograph, it is believed, will increase the use of V-mail. Government statistics indicate that what soldiers overseas want most are letters and photographs from home.

Saltonstall Gets LL.D.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3 (AP)—Governor Saltonstall received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Clark University commencement last night.

Boston Police Seize Huge Dope Hoard, Arrest Two on Marijuana Charges

What Boston police stated today was the biggest marijuana haul in 20 years was seized when officers arrested a South End man on Columbus Avenue, near Massachusetts Avenue, early this morning.

He was carrying a popular-brand cigarette package containing 36 marijuana cigarettes, officers said. Proceeding to his room, the officers stated they found a cigar box and a lady's hosiery box containing about five pounds of the marijuana weed. This was enough, according to the officers, to make 10,000 cigarettes. In addition, the officers stated they found in his room about 100 ready-made marijuana cigarettes.

Officers stated that the man admitted to them that he sold the cigarettes for 50 cents apiece and that he made $75 last night. He is employed in a Massachusetts Avenue café near Columbus Avenue, the police said, as a $33-a-week bartender.

Also arrested by the police was a 19-year-old Somerville youth. Both men have served time at Deer Island, the police said. The men are being held under suspicion for the possession and selling of drugs, and will be so charged when arraigned.

One Major Contest In G. O. P. Primary

Continued from Page 1

tonstall appointed Sinclair Weeks to the United States Senate and announced his own candidacy for the seat in November.

Entrance of three outstanding party leaders in the primary contest for Lieutenant Governor has been viewed with regret by some G. O. P. workers. Any attempts which may have been made to persuade either Mr. Hunt or Mr. King to defer to the other in the interest of party unity were unsuccessful. District Attorney Bradford's entrance into the race came after persistent reports that he would seek the Governorship.

It was generally believed that the District Attorney did not relish the idea of spending two or possibly four years in the Lieutenant Governor's office. His decision not to enter the gubernatorial race was thought to be in deference to the request of party leaders who wished to leave a clear track for Lieutenant Governor Cahill, popular party stalwart and work horse.

Political observers point out that in a five-man contest there is always the possibility that a split vote will return a minority candidate as victor. Although such an eventuality is not looked for, it would seem that only chance of victory for Mayor McLean or Mr. McMasters would be an equal division of votes between the other three candidates.

Dr. Sarah Wambaugh To View U. S. Policies

Foreign policy of the United States will be discussed by Dr. Sarah Wambaugh on Monday, June 5 at 8 p. m. at an International Institute forum, 190 Beacon Street.

Dr. Wambaugh, has served on commissions of the League of Nations, as advisor to the Peruvian Government, and as technical advisor to the Soar Plebiscite Commission.

The meeting is open to the public and Dr. Wambaugh's presentation will be followed by open discussion and questions. The forum series which meets twice monthly, is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lewis E. Pierce of Reading.

Events Around Greater Boston

Sunday

The Fogg Museum of Art, Harvard University, Cambridge, has exhibitions on display of "Old Wedgwood" and "Blake to Beardsley—A Century of English Illustrators." The Museum is open to the public from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Yves Chardon and Henriette de Constant, cellists, and Luise Vosgerchian, pianist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3 p. m. Free to the public.

Mrs. Bertram K. Little will speak on "English China" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 3 p. m. and at 4 p. m. Miss Dorothy Adlow will speak on "Flemish and Dutch Paintings." Both are free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Mrs. Anna Hersog, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Wellesley, in Community Playhouse, Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, at 3 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of Christian Science Society, Beverly, in Briscoe Junior High School, Essex Street, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Waltham, in Hovey Memorial Hall, 548 Main Street, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Quincy, in Quincy High School Auditorium, Coddington Street, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Colin Rücker Eddison, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Woburn, in Unitarian Church, Woburn Center, at 3:30 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Miss Margaret Morrison, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marblehead, in Abbott Hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

CALL Curtis for LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

Exhibition of Iris Coming To Horticultural Hall

Iris exhibits will be held at Horticultural Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week by the New England Iris Society.

Harold T. Bent of Framingham Center, who is President of the Society, will speak on "Iris Culture" on Tuesday afternoon and evening and on "Iris Breeding" on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The hall will be open free to the public on Tuesday from 2 to 10 p. m., and on Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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FINE QUALITY DIAMONDS RINGS

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Whole World to Fete 100 Years of Y.M.C.A.

By Bertram B. Johansson
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

On June 6, centennial celebrations of the Y. M. C. A. will be held the world over in about 10,000 chapters, 1,300 of which are in the United States, serving some 2,000,000 youths. All of the chapters will no doubt take account of the Boston Association, which, in rooms located on the present site of the Jordan Marsh department store, was established in 1851 as the first "Y" in the United States.

Some persons believe the Young Men's Christian Association to be a chain of economical hotels. Others know it as a place where underprivileged youngsters can go for a swim or shower. Still others think of it in terms of religion, athletic games, night schools or dances, while to millions of fighting men and prisoners of war the "Y" means something to do during idle hours.

"Coeducation and athletics," South Americans might say of the "Y." "Better farms, home industry, cleaner villages," natives of India and Mexico could respond.

And the International "Y" which officially celebrates its 100th anniversary on June 6 means all of these and more within its spheres of influence in 68 foreign countries.

Little did George Williams, a young draper's clerk in London, England, realize that the organization he founded on June 6, 1844, would be serving youth all over the world within the period of his lifetime, and that one day he would be knighted by Queen Victoria for his vision and achievement.

The son of a prosperous farmer, George Williams saw only too vividly the disintegrating moral effect on his friends of working conditions in London during the social upheavals of the industrial revolution.

Keenly distressed by the lives led by many of his associates, he and a dozen young men met in the back room of his employer's shop with the object of "improving the spiritual and mental condition of men."

The organization's existence was justified almost overnight by the eagerness with which other groups in other English cities formed reading-room organizations. In London, at their first anniversary meeting, more than 300 people sat down to tea in the headquarters in Rudley's Hotel.

Inspiration for the organization of the Boston Association came when a letter published on Oct. 30, 1851, describing in detail the work of the London Association, came under the eye of Capt. Thomas V. Sullivan, a ship owner from New Hampshire who was active in Christian work among seamen.

The first meeting of the local organization was held by 32 young men "representing some 20 churches," in the organ loft of the Central Congregational Church on Winter Street after Captain Sullivan had canvassed stores and factories seeking the first members. Two weeks later, at the chapel of the Old South Meeting House in Spring Lane, a constitution was adopted and the Boston Association came into being.

The first home of the Boston "Y" was set up in reading rooms on the fourth floor of what was then 228 Washington Street. In less than five months after it started, the Boston Association had 1,200 members, and the movement led quickly to the formation of Associations scattered over the country. The constitution and by-laws of the Boston parent were a pattern for nearly all of the new organizations.

One departure of the Boston "Y" from its London parent was in its emphasis on the Association as a social resort. Whereas the English Association had concerned itself mainly with providing religious discussion and reading, in Boston the temporal as well as spiritual well-being of youth was considered—a step which led to the highly developed physical education programs now operating in most Associations.

Besides helping to find boarding places for young men, the Boston Association aided them in seeking employment, and provided a library which contained 31 magazines and 41 newspapers so that many young men might read their home-town publications. It took care of men who became ill, and it began a course of lectures on travel and a number of evening classes.

Members of the first group included Charles Demond, who was elected chairman, and Henry Savage Chase, elected secretary, and Dr. George F. Bigelow, F. W. Smith, Pliny Nickerson, Eleazer B. Boynton, the Rev. Phineas Stowe, William H. James and the Messrs. Lovejoy, Gordon, Keith, Stedman, Childs, Dutton and others. Early in 1852, Francis O. Watts, a lawyer, was named its first President.

Although the social reading rooms on Washington Street were frequented by many, their position on the fourth floor was a drawback, and the Association moved into new rooms in Tremont Street in 1853, locating in 1872 in a gymnasium building at Tremont and Eliot Streets. The present home of the Boston Y. M. C. A. on Huntington Avenue was built in 1912 when William Howard Taft laid the cornerstone. It now has 10 branches in various parts of the City and is joined in the observance of the centennial by the other Greater Boston Associations.

Tomorrow, more than 800 Greater Boston churches will join in observance of World Y. M. C. A. Church Sunday. From London, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Ambassadors John Winant of the United States and Wellington Koo of China will speak on an international radio program in observance of the "Y" centennial. The addresses, originating in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, will be carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System from 2 to 2:30 p. m. (EWT).

THE FARM AND TRADES SCHOOL

Thompson's Island, Boston, Mass.

A private school for boys of excellent character founded in 1814. Provides a farm-home-school for well recommended boys to develop natural abilities for useful service. Bequests and contributions are needed. The school is not a member of the Greater Boston Community Fund. Depository Old Colony Trust Co.

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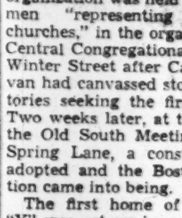

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 4, WILL BE "GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR"

		Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building	10:45	7:45
BOSTON	The Mother Church (as indicated above)		(except 2nd Wed.)
	Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue	10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 130 Arlington Street	11:00	8:00
	First Church, Washington Street	10:45	7:45
BRAINTREE	First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse Street	10:45	8:00
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Carey Avenue	11:00	7:45
CHELSEA	First Church, Monument Square	10:45	7:45
CONCORD	Society, Masonic Building	10:45	7:45
DANVERS			(except 2nd Wed.)
DEDHAM	First Church, 819 High Street	10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 21 Lincoln Street	10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road	11:00	8:00
		(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston		
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street	10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad	10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets	10:30	7:45
MARBLEHEAD	First Church, 134 Elm Street	10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 164 High Street	11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green Street at Lynn Fells Pkway	10:45	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 970 Great Plain Avenue	11:00	7:30
NEWTON	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville	10:45	8:00
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets	10:45	7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street	10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets	11:00	8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston		
SALEM	First Church, 14 Lynde Street	10:45	7:45
SHARON	First Church, Main and Highland Streets	10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, 148 Sycamore Street, Winter Hill	10:45	8:00
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Woerd Avenue	10:45	8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills	10:45	8:00
WEYMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple	10:45	7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street	10:45	7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 485 Winthrop Street	10:45	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 19 Arlington Road	11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston

332 Washington Street, Opp. Milk Entrance also 24 Province Street
60 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
84 Boylston Street, Little Building Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms.

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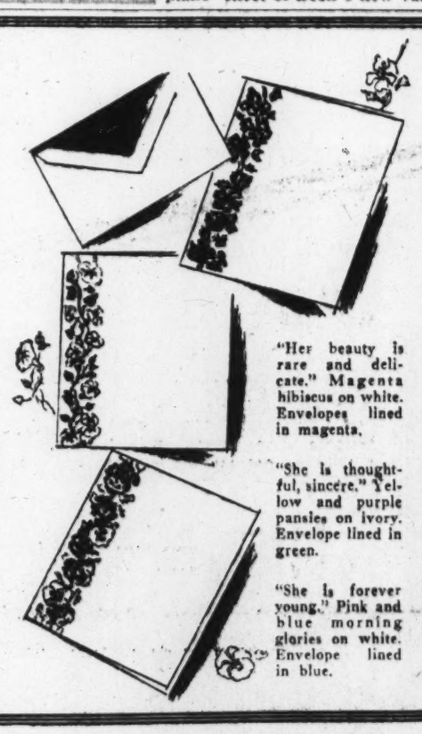

"Her beauty is rare and delicate." Magenta hibiscus on white. Envelopes lined in magenta.

"She is thoughtful, sincere." Yellow and purple pansies on ivory. Envelope lined in green.

"She is forever young." Pink and blue morning glories on white. Envelope lined in blue.

12,000 of Women's Union Go to Classes After Work

Going to classes after finishing the day's job, nearly 12,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union registered as students in its educational work this past year, Julius Hochman, Chairman of the Union's Educational Committee, told the I. L. G. W. U. convention in Boston today.

For years the I. L. G. W. U. has been outstanding in the American labor movement for its promotion of workers' education. Mark Starr, the Director of its Educational Department, has become a national authority in this field.

Flourishes Despite War

Despite the war trend, labor art, a new departure in workers' education, has flourished. This venture was begun in 1940 under the sponsorship of Local 22 of the I. L. G. W. U. in New York. Seth and Molly G. Hoffman, who have given much time and professional skill as teachers in the original labor Art Workshop, thus describe it in the Educational Department report to the convention:

"A studio was set up in a small classroom at union headquarters, and members were invited to try to paint pictures. There were no restrictions of age, qualifications, special talent or previous training. All materials were to be provided free by the union. Seventeen places were available, and they were immediately seized upon.

"We made posters for the sale of War Bonds. An exhibition was held at the Ferargil Gallery, at which $3,000 was realized from the sale of our pictures for the benefit of United China Relief. Antioch College exhibited paintings by Local 22 members.

Money Raised for Relief

"When two years later Local 91 created its own art class, its members won third prize against professionals in a city-wide contest for election posters. They too did their bit for the war effort by exhibiting and selling their pictures at the British-American Art Museum, at which another $3,000 was raised for the benefit of British War Relief.

"The people who attended these art classes are typical members of the union—dressmakers, bathrobe makers—not professional artists. Twice a week, after seven hours in the shop, they hurry to the Art Workshop to paint in oils, water color, tempora, pastels. On Saturday mornings, they paint out of doors at parks or waterfront docks.

"They all work together in harmony, giving each other friendly criticism, lending each other materials. There is a simple, wholesome, zestful atmosphere of people who work to express themselves for their own cultural development and pleasure. Here they find relaxation after a hard day at the shop.

"They are all beginners in art when they enter the class, only about 5 per cent having had even slight previous training."

Labor Studies Art

By a Staff Photographer

Pictures by Union Members Convention Feature

Paintings from the first Labor Art Workshop, which was started by Local 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New York City three years ago, make a contribution to the convention of the I. L. G. W. U. at Hotel Statler in Boston. Left to right, Charles S. Zimmerman, manager of Local 22, and Mark Starr, director of the educational department of the I. L. G. W. U., looking over one of the many paintings from the Art Workshop hung just outside the convention hall.

'Y' Extends Lot of Friendly Aid To Far-Flung War Prisoners

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Operating through the Young Men's Christian Association's World Committee in Geneva, the "Y" is today stretching out the friendly hands of aid to prisoners of war in the Pacific and in the prison camps of Europe. This work was described here by Tracy Strong, General Secretary of the Geneva Committee Directing War Prisoners' Aid, and Paul Anderson, Secretary in charge of Supplying Books to Russian Prisoners of War in Germany.

Mr. Strong disclosed that two weeks after Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Y. M. C. A. was contacted in order to arrange for aid to civilian and military personnel in Japanese prison camps. Much of the negotiating, he said, was carried out by the Swiss Minister, whose neutral status was respected by all sides. A committee of seven neutrals was subsequently organized to expedite whatever relief the Japanese Government would permit.

Purchases in Far East

Since May, 1942, Mr. Strong said, materials for prisoner aid have been purchased in the Far East, thereby easing to a great extent the problem of transportation. Some conception of the scope of the task can be gained, he stressed, when it is remembered that prisoners of war in the Pacific include all those taken in the Philippines, Formosa, Indo-China and all other Japanese-occupied areas.

Through the committee of neutrals in the Pacific, acting as coordinating group, funds have been sent to the Y. M. C. A. committee in Tokyo for the purchase of material to ease the day-to-day existence of the prisoners. Although Mr. Strong emphasized that complete details are necessarily lacking, he said that thus far the committee in Tokyo has reported distributing in "the Pacific area" 16,780 books, 10,000 musical instruments, 4,000 pieces of sports equipment, 1,000 indoor games and 2,000 "miscellaneous" items.

Japanese in China Benefit

Since the World's Committee is an impartial relief arm, service has been rendered not only to Allied prisoners, but to Japanese being held in Free China, Mr. Strong added.

Despite strict censorship regulations, the Y. M. C. A. has been able to send books on a wide variety of subjects to Russian prisoners of war in German concentration camps, Mr. Anderson reported. A veteran relief administrator, who in 1920 founded the Russian Correspondence School of the North American Y. M. C. A., which is still operating in France, Mr. Anderson said his office has to carry on the Russian book service single-handed, since there is no such agency in Russia.

He said he had cleaned out practically every American book store of its supply of Russian works and now has made arrangements with book publishers to run off large lots for distribution.

Having seen how books for war prisoners in World War I helped men adjust themselves to civilian life, Mr. Anderson characterized the book program as something much larger than a mere recreational gesture. He saw it as a global educational program, something which could not help but benefit the world as a whole.

Navy's Planes Use Up $1,000 Every Minute

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Navy is spending more than $1,000 a minute to keep its planes in the air—knocking down enemy fliers, bombing enemy bases, and moving supplies and men about the world.

This was disclosed today in a compilation of statistics by Rear Admiral William Brent Young, Chief of the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

"We are spending $1,500,000 a day to keep Navy planes flying," he said.

The Admiral reported that Navy fuel purchases for all purposes, including aviation, amount to nearly $2,000,000,000 a year.

Admiral Young, addressing employees of the bureau which handles most purchases of naval supplies, also reported that each week the Navy spends $11,500,000 for clothing. This figure includes not only the wearing apparel of enlisted men, but textiles and footwear for naval personnel.

Other statistics disclosed by the Supplies and Accounts Chief:

Food purchases increased 450 per cent, but "so controlled that Navy men boast of the best food in the world, without seriously disrupting the supplies for the general public."

Navy freight costs $40,000,000 a month.

Family allowances paid in the last two years total more than $500,000,000.

Sales of war bonds to naval personnel aggregate more than $500,000,000.

Improved standards of office work in the Supplies and Accounts Bureau saved over $100,000 a year.

Many Busy Phone Lines

Into a single telephone cable, as large as a man's wrist, go 3,636 wires. Under one street corner in New York City are 282 cables containing 360,000 wires.

Prices and Your Purse: Oil

By Mary Hornaday
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 3

You can use Period 1 ration coupons for the 1944-45 heating year immediately upon receiving them from your local ration board. July 1 was previously announced as the beginning for Period 1. The OPA is anxious to get home storage tanks filled early to meet trucking and manpower problems and add to the storage capacity in the 33-state rationed area.

Coal Stoves

Coal and wood heating stoves will also be easier to get in the future. You still need a ration certificate for these, but quota restrictions have been lifted.

Generally, an eligible applicant is "one who has no stove to heat essential living or working space, or one whose stove is beyond repair within a resonable time or at a reasonable cost."

Electric Ranges

New, unrationed domestic electric ranges are now available, but not enough to go around.

Any person who wants to buy an electric range for home use should present to his dealer a signed, written certificate, as follows: "I certify to the War Production Board and to the seller: I own or occupy residence at ——. It has the inside and outside wiring needed for an electric range, and my electric company has told me that electric service for range operation will be supplied. I do not have any electric range for this residence which can be used or repaired."

Red Stamps

Red stamps U8, V8 and W8 will become good June 4 for use indefinitely in buying rationed meat-fat items. No more red stamps will be validated before July 2.

Eggs to Livestock

OPA admits it is feeding eggs to livestock because cold storage space is inadequate and consumers are surfeited. Explained War Food Administrator Marvin Jones this week: "This administration is, to a limited extent, converting eggs into animal feed whicch is in short supply and is needed by feeders. These conversions will be made in such volume and for such time as necessary to carry out price support commitments."

Facial Tissue

Paper napkins and facial tissues ought to become more plentiful in the near future under a new OPA invitation to manufacturers to apply for higher ceilings. Price increases at the retail level are forbidde.

Line Forms on Right

All "B" and "C" drivers may now apply for new tires. However, OPA hastens to explain that the supply is not large enough to give tires at once to all who apply.

This means that it is still imperative for you to get the last possible mile of wear out of your tires before making application for replacement.

House Favors TVA Policy; Rejects Senate Proposal

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The House gave a vote of confidence to the Tennessee Valley Authority's present fiscal system June 1 by rejecting amendments which would have required the agency to depend on annual appropriations from Congress.

By a standing vote of 138 to 24 the House turned down a Senate-approval proposal by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D) of Tennessee which would have scrapped the arrangement under which the Government-owned utility system now is allowed to draw on its operating revenues to pay expenses. The action sends the issue back to the Senate.

Off the Beaten News Paths

Just Recreation

If you are in the vicinity of the Charles River in Waltham some balmy summer day and should see a couple of crews working out, don't for a minute think that Harvard or Tech oarsmen have wandered from their regular Henley course. The rowers will merely be enthusiastic workers from the W. H. Nichols & Sons Company of Waltham, whose recreation activities include, of all things, rowing.

Crew was introduced at the plant last year by Arthur Nichols, son of the founder, who was a varsity oarsman at M. I. T. in his college days. Mr. Nichols obtained from Tech one four-oared shell which launched the Nichols Navy. Last year this Navy grew to four crews, one all girls, and this summer the number is expected to reach eight.

Nichols employees devote their lunch hour to rowing on the historic Charles right across the street from the plant, which is engaged in war activity as a maker of various types of pumps for airplanes, warships, and tanks.

Incidentally, lack of priorities prevents installation of a Nichols pump on any shell in the plant's expanding navy. Any crew which ships water must bail or swim is a firm Nichols' rule. It is also axiomatic.

Statue Relief

It is reported that in Lexington one day recently, when the boys of the Navy's radio school out there were footing it along as usual more or less in formation toward the center of town en route to chow, one irrepressible future admiral was cracking jokes, executing extra steps and in general upsetting the momentary dignity of the squad.

The outfit was just then passing the Battle Green at the point where it is guarded by the famous bronze statue of the Lexington Minute Man. "Halt," came the order, and a surprised group of bluejeans obeyed. Barked the sailor in command: "Seaman O'Brian will fall out and relieve the Lexington Minute Man."

Free Show

Sometimes the most attractive window displays fail in their purpose. Such was the case the other night, when, near the corner of Summer and Hawley Streets, a small crowd turned their backs to the windows and chuckled and smiled at the antics of two young acrobatic "clowns" in a parked car.

Tiny kicking feet that boosted basket handles into the air were all that were visible of the youngest member of the team. Two-year-old sister claimed her audience by means of funny faces and an occasional bounce up and down on the front seat of the car.

Tools That Talk

A guessing game which has some passers-by on Stuart Street standing in puzzlement involves a novel sign either newly erected or brought out of the greyness of city smoke by a fresh coat of paint. On a long black panel silver-painted tools spell out the business of the store—HARDWARE.

As an amateur who putters around the house with such tools as a screw driver, a strong prewar hairpin pulled straight, and a hammer, we found our identification score on professional tools low. However we did recognize the calipers which for the letter "A," the axe and two saws forming the "H," and the pair of open scissors which made the "W." On our next assignment downtown we intend to impede some more traffic on the sidewalk and figure out some of the rest.

Swanpower Rises

It looked to us the other day as though a trip on the Swan Boats in the Public Garden Lagoon is no longer the placid, calm meandering it used to be. The craft fairly raced around the pond.

Perhaps it's because the operators this year are so young; perhaps it's just the restlessness of wartime gone to their feet. But to the traditional Bostonian a swanboat ride cannot be hurried—not and have it at all the same.

It must be admitted that the passengers didn't seem to mind having the wind in their teeth and a white wake of foam behind them. Yet we think the ducks had a bewildered air about them.

Lower Rents Urged As Family Increases

LONDON, June 3 (AP) — Lord Nathan urged today a system of diminishing rents for increasing families. "I can imagine few slogans better than 'The bigger the family, the lower the rent,'" he told a meeting of Building Societies.

Tasty and Good

LANCE, INC.
CHARLOTTE N. C.
LANCE
TOASTCHEE
MADE OF PEANUTS FLOUR SHORTENING SALT CHEESE LEAVENING MALT SYRUP SPICES CERTIFIED COLOR

These crisp, cheese crackers with delicious peanut butter fillings are a tempting treat. Try these with glass of milk for a wholesome snack. At grocers, soda fountains and other food counters.

For smart entertaining!

32-piece ivory china set consisting of 6 luncheon plates, 6 bread and butters, 6 sauce dishes, 6 cups and saucers, 1 small platter and 1 oval vegetable dish $10.00
Special Brides 61-piece set—complete service for 8 . . . . . $21.00
Complete service for 12—95-piece set. Open stock $36.50

Monograms available in blue, red, green or black.

Mail orders filled

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uptown 125 mass ave. | copley square 557 boylston street
boston, mass.

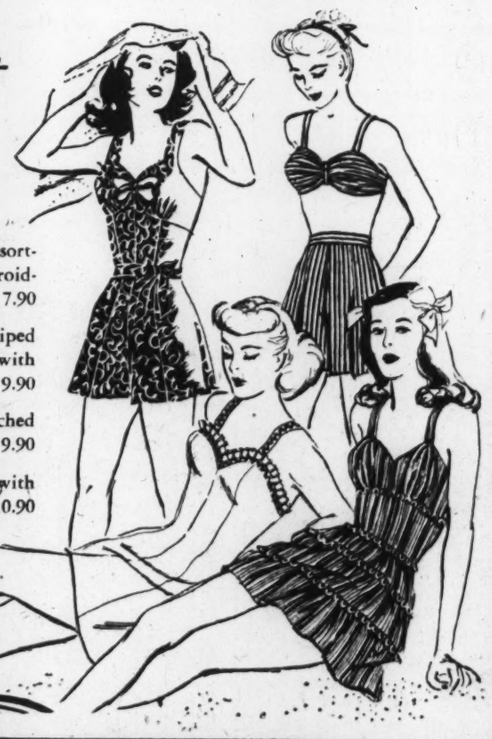
Photo Courtesy "Libertas"

Progress in the field of science will provide more highly perfected household equipment than the world has yet known.

Then, *even as today* Henwoods' wide selection of branded goods, offered at fair prices, will be appreciated by old friends and new. Cheerfulness, courtesy and eagerness to help — the results of our honesty of purpose — will continue to make shopping at Henwoods a real pleasure. It is truly said, *"you get a good deal at Henwoods."*

HENWOODS
Durban and Johannesburg

Getting Your Sea Legs



Bathing suits of unqualified distinction, fine making and excellent fit that denote good grooming even in scant attire.

Print suit of fine cotton in an assortment of designs and colors. Embroidered pique butterfly 7.90

Two-piece suit of peppermint striped pique. One color or another with white 9.90

White rayon sharkskin with stitched motif of red or blue and pleating 9.90

Multicolor striped cotton suit with ric rac trimming 10.90

BATHING
FOURTH FLOOR

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RE-SOLE YOUR SHOES
Easy—at home. Spread on So-Lo. It wears like leather. For all footwear, children's and grownups' Also mends tires, raincoats, boots—anything of rubber, leather, cloth NEED THE HOLE be SPREADS on like butter. Dries tough overnight. Flexible. Non-skid. Waterproof. Won't come off—guaranteed.
1¢
So-Lo AT ANY HARDWARE AND 10c STORE

LONGYEAR FOUNDATION

An exhibition of historical material on the life and achievements of Mary Baker Eddy, including manuscripts, books, photographs and portraits, is open to visitors at 120 Seaver Street, Brookline, Massachusetts, each weekday, except holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. Arrangements for special groups may be made by telephoning ASPinwall 8943 during the hours 9:30 until noon.

THE TRUSTEES
120 Seaver St., Brookline, Mass.

MARY BAKER EDDY HISTORICAL HOUSES

Swampscott, Massachusetts
23 Paradise Road
where Mrs. Eddy was living at the time of her healing in 1866. Visiting hours daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m. until 12 m., and from 2 until 5 p. m. Admission 25 cents. *Special hours* June 2nd through June 10th, 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. on weekdays, and Sunday, June 4th, from 2 until 6 p. m. (On Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus line, Boston to Marblehead.)

Rumney Village
New Hampshire
Opposite the Schoolhouse
The home of Mary Baker Eddy from 1860 until 1862. Visiting hours daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m., May to November. Admission 25 cents.

Trustees
Longyear Foundation
120 Seaver St., Brookline, Mass.

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by W. Harry Smith

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15.00 in an appropriate narrow black frame, 14⅛x18¾ inches.

Matted print, without frame, 10.00. Actual size of the plate impression is 7¾" x 10".

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BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

72,000 Unopened Schools Seen by Club Authority

Women's Activities

By Alice Myers

Assistant Woman's Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Seventy-two thousand schools in the United States may be closed for lack of teachers next year, Mrs. Edward J. Hickox, Education Chairman of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, told the Junior Membership Department at its post-convention meeting at the New Ocean House today.

Guest speaker at the opening session of the junior convention, Mrs. Hickox, who has been a member of the Springfield Board of Education for 16 years, attributed the shortage of teachers to low salaries and the attractiveness of war jobs.

Postwar teaching methods, she predicted, will include more specialization, more testing, and greater emphasis on guidance, while more courses on such practical subjects as how to budget and how to buy will be included in school curricula. Personalized teaching will be the theme of the education of the future, she believes.

At the dinner tonight, three new Junior Clubs—Medfield, Lothrop, and Lynn—will be presented. Their Presidents are, respectively, Miss Madelyn Grant, Miss Reta Greenough, and Mrs. Leo V. Walsh. The evening's entertainment will feature a program of Spanish and Latin-American music and dancing. Miss Marjorie A. Burns, Chairman of the Department, will welcome members and guests.

Newton Centre Garden Club

Climaxing an unusually active season, the Newton Centre Garden Club will hold its annual social afternoon on Monday at the homes of Mrs. Austin C. Benton, President, and Mrs. George Hannauer. A flower-arrangement exhibit will be staged at Mrs. Hannauer's under the direction of Mrs. Louis E. Phaneuf. Refreshments will be served in Mrs. Benton's garden at 93 Monadnock Road. Guest fees will be used to help support the Club's work at the Marine Hospital in Brighton.

Bring a Picnic Lunch

Soldiers and sailors recuperating in near-by hospitals will benefit from two Garden Visiting Days to be staged by the Chestnut Hill Garden Club on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11. On these days the public is invited to bring picnic lunches and enjoy an afternoon wandering about three of Chestnut Hill's most beautiful estates, all of them within easy walking distance of one another and of bus and train transportation. Service men and women will be admitted free and the charge to civilians will be $1.

Mrs. Clement S. Houghton's noted rock garden at 152 Suffolk Road offers an hour's delightful tour, beginning in the English garden with its perennial flower borders and continuing down the path through the pine grove to the fern-bordered brook and pond.

The formal gardens of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster at 307 Hammond Street are approached through an aisle of tall cedars with fragrant garden nooks on either side while Mrs. Robert W. Sayles' garden at 263 Hammond Street offers an intimate flagstone terrace, a charming rose garden, a rockery above the tennis court, and a Victory Garden.

The Chestnut Hill School on the corner of Hammond Street and Essex Road will be available for the convenience of visitors, and cold beverages will be sold there. Gardens and school are near the Chestnut Hill railroad station, reached from South Station and Trinity Place stations, the Boylston Street bus from Kenmore, and the Beacon Street bus from Cleveland Circle. The gardens will be open from 1 to 6 o'clock on Saturday and from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m. on Sunday.

Like other garden clubs in Massachusetts, the Chestnut Hill Club of which Mrs. William K. Jackson is President, is greatly interested in furthering the Garden Clubs Service project carried on in soldiers' and sailors' hospitals. This includes not only decorations for Christmas, Easter, and Thanksgiving, and flowers for wards and chapels weekly, but also the furnishing of gardening facilities and horticultural instruction, both indoors and out, for convalescents in all stages of recovery.

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Windsor Art Galleries, Ltd.

66 Arlington Street
Entrance of Hotel Statler, Boston

Chandler's

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Richelieu and other brands. Single, double, triple strand. Uniform or graduated sizes. 2.00 to 29.50.

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Simulated Pearls

For Brides or Graduates

Dainty filigree clasp necklaces and simulated seed pearl earrings with sterling silver and 10-K gold bases.

Chandler's Street Floor, Boston

College Fund To Aid Negroes Is Now Open

Appealing to philanthropic Massachusetts citizens in behalf of the United Negro College Fund, Richard W. Hale, Jr., Chairman of the Bay State campaign, today officially opened the fund drive which has as its goal $1,500,000.

Negro colleges are the hope for promoting better race relations, Mr. Hale said, adding that intelligent Negro leadership would provide a tremendous impetus in lessening racial tensions.

Both President Roosevelt and Governor Saltonstall have praised and indorsed the national campaign which ultimately will benefit 27 Negro colleges including Hampton, Tuskeegee, Fisk, Howard, and others located in the South where educational opportunities on the college level are denied Negroes except at their own colleges.

All for Negro Colleges

Since Negro students are unable to pay large tuition fees, the portion of expenses covered by student fees is smaller in Negro colleges than in others, Mr. Hale said. Consequently much of the income of these institutions must come from gifts, he said, adding that the present drive, which is the first of its kind, will devote its entire income for the wartime maintenance of these Negro colleges.

The Massachusetts drive will continue through June. Headquarters are located at Room 716, 60 State Street, Boston, and Stuart C. Rand is Treasurer for the Fund. Serving on the local committee are Thomas D. Cabot, F. L. Higginson, Jerome Greene, Robert H. Hallowell, Allan Forbes, Francis C. Gray, Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis, Phillips Ketchum, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moors, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, and Charles F. Mills.

Local Committee Members

Others serving on the local Fund Committee are Bishop Henry K. Sherrill, Stuart C. Rand, Charles M. Storey, Patrick A. O'Connell, the Rev. Phillips Osgood, Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, Richard C. Paine, the Rev. Russell Henry Stafford, Charles E. Mason, Jr., James Howell, Dr. Cornelius N. Garland, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Dr. William Worthy, Julian D. Steele and the Rev. Samuel L. Laviscount.

In directing his appeal, Mr. Hale pointed out that every tenth American is a Negro, and that out of every 100 Negroes, 90 are unskilled or inadequately trained. Only 65 per cent have had more than five years of schooling, he said. Despite meager opportunities for education, 18 out of every 20 Negroes have learned to read.

Asserting that any low-income, unskilled group lacking educational opportunities is a national liability, Mr. Hale said that the Negro colleges benefited by the United Negro College Fund would provide the needed leadership to alleviate present problems.

Rowell Re-elected By State G. O. P.

George B. Rowell, of Cambridge, was re-elected Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee at a meeting held in the Parker House yesterday.

Other officers re-elected are: Mrs. Addison B. Green of Holyoke, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Madge N. Ray of Hudson, Secretary; Raymond P. Delano of Boston, Treasurer; Mrs. J. Verity Smith of Boston, Assistant Secretary; Kingman P. Cass of Winchester, Assistant Treasurer. N. Allan Moore of Gardner was chosen Chairman of the Executive Committee to succeed Parker Trowbridge of Worcester.

Harry E. Cryan, City Solicitor of Melrose and Chairman of the Speakers' Bureau in the campaign of 1942, offered the resolution designating the officers of the State Committee and their tenure of office.

Robert E. French, of Hyannis, presided as Temporary Chairman and tellers named were: Mrs. Gladys S. Brothers of Great Barrington, Mrs. Doris Preston of Lowell, and Edward P. Wyeth of Framingham.

Following the selection of a temporary organization, these former Chairmen and Vice-Chairmen of the State Committee were elected members at large for two years: George A. Bacon of Springfield; Frank B. Hall of Worcester; Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg; Francis Prescott of Grafton; Amos L. Taylor of Belmont; George G. Tarbell of Lincoln; Vernon W. Marr of Scituate; Sinclair Weeks of Newton; Carroll L. Meins of Boston; George W. Schryver of Williamstown; Col. Edward D. Sirois of Lawrence [now in active service with the United States Army]; George B. Rowell of Cambridge; Mrs. Mabel C. Batchelder of Worcester, and Mrs. Louise M. Williams of Taunton.

Sunday's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

2:00 p. m.—Melodic Favorites
2:30 p. m.—Westinghouse Program.
3:00 p. m.—News; Sunday Song Service.
3:30 p. m.—Army Hour.
4:30 p. m.—News; Weather; Curtain Calls.
5:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m.—Same as WBZ.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW Mt. Washington, N. H.

3:00 p. m.—"Thanks to America."
3:30 p. m.—The Mysterious Traveler.
4:00 p. m.—Music Without Words.
4:30 p. m. to 11:30—Same as WNAC.
11:30 p. m.—Lawrence Welk's Orch.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc), Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:20 a. m.—Mail Bag Hour, XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.

Guatemala—2:35 p. m.—Concert, TGWA, 9.66 meg., 31 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—War Review, James Ferguson, GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—"Eyes Front," GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m.—English Period, RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:30 p. m.—Venezuelan Folklore songs, YV5RM, 6.30 meg., 48.4 m.

London—4:30 p. m.—The Old Town Hall, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—10:15 p. m.—Songs from the Shows, GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—11:15 p. m.—"Television Was Fun," GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Christian Science Program For Sunday, June 4

2:30 p. m.—WMEX, 1510kc, Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Bay State's Antiaircraft Win Praise

Massachusetts men with the Fifth Army in Italy are winning distinction as antiaircraftsmen, communications experts, bombers and front-line raiders, according to field dispatches from the Fifth Army received in Boston recently.

On the Anzio beachhead an antiaircraft gun crew has Corp. John J. O'Neil, Jr., of Winchester as a member. Corporal O'Neil has served with this crack ack ack battalion in Africa, Sicily, and Itlay, as well as at Malta, where the battalion held the distinction of being the only American ground force ever to aid in the defense of that island stronghold.

Revere Sergeant Commended

Another antiaircraftsman—Sergeant Warren F. White of Revere is a communications sergeant with the same battalion. Sergeant White recently was commended by Lieut. Col. John H. Brubaker in an order which said:

"During the present occupation on the beachhead, this section has twice been commended by higher headquarters for the superior condition of its equipment and has rendered an outstanding service not only in the maintenance of constant day and night service in both wire and radio communications but in installation and repair of wire lines under shell fire and during bombing raids."

Sergeant David F. Murphy of South Boston is no air-corps man—he is a ground soldier—but, under the rotation plan whereby the groundlings are given wings for a flight—he found himself on a bombing mission north of Rome with two other Massachusetts men. The air-corps men were Sergeants John Alves of East Boston and Richard Sykes of Lowell. Sergeant Murphy rejoined his outfit after the mission—on the Anzio beachhead.

Bostonians Decorated

Restoration of vital communications, severed by enemy action on the Anzio beachhead, has brought the award of the Silver Star to two communications men from Massachusetts. Private Richard F. Gill of Boston was so honored for restoring communications with an adjacent element of the attack after German shellfire had destroyed it. Corp. Leopold W. Penn of Dorchester was decorated for his courage in braving enemy fire to restore communications between a mortar and the observer when "all available fire power was needed to stop the enemy."

Two raids across the frontlines into German-held territory obtained four prisoners for the parties in which Staff Sergeant James E. Watson of Cambridge was a member. The first raid took the battle-wise Americans to the basement of a shell-torn building. Discovering some Germans still there, the infantrymen dislodged the enemy and took two prisoners. The next raid, led by Sergeant Watson, took two prisoners from a dugout which the American sergeant had flanked with two men.

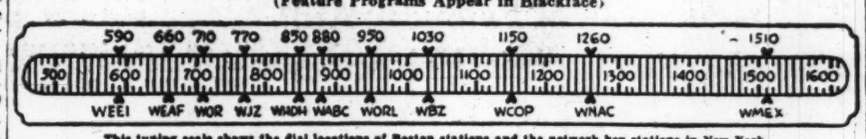
'Ad' Club to Hear About OWI Link

An account of some of the problems of the Office of War Information and the role of advertising in wartime are to be related before the Advertising Club of Boston by George Healy, Assistant Director of the OWI, at its regular Tuesday luncheon meeting, June 6, at 12:15 p. m.

Mr. Healy, who is in charge of the domestic operations of OWI, is a newspaperman on leave from the New Orleans Times-Picayune, of which he is managing editor, Vice-President, and Treasurer.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
12:00 Theater of tods'; 12:15 B. Cain; C. Frank	Newscast ..... Bond Wagon Quiz	News; Marvin Behrens Consumer Time	Francis Cronin; console News service	Musical program ..... Musical program .....
12:30 Stars Over Holly- 12:45 wood; P. Lederer	National Farm Home Hour; speakers; music	Dave Rose's Orchestra. Musical Roundup	Musical Roundup ..... Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music Italian drama; music
1:00 Grand Central Sta- 1:15 tion; dr.; News..	"WACS You Know" ... "WACS You Know" ...	'Here's to Youth'; dr. 'Talent in the Balance'	Studio speaker ..... Patterns in Rhythm	Italian Melodies ..... "Kick Conga" .....
1:30 Country Journal .. 1:45 Country Journal ..	"Hollywood Highlights" Fishermen's program ..	News service ..... "Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.... Vincent Lopez' Orch ..	Parade of Bands ..... Parade of Bands .....
2:00 'Of Men & Books' 2:15 J T Frederick, con 2:30 News service .... 2:45 Americas Caribbean	Amory Brothers, songs "A to Z in Novelty" .... Memory Ballads YMCA's 100th Anversary	First Service Command Performance: mus.; dr. Weekend Function .... Weekend Function	Boston Braves- Cincinnati Reds baseball .... Boston Braves- Cincinnati Reds baseball	Dance Lineup ..... Dance Lineup; Sports .. Sports program ..... News; Music; Sports ..
3:00 Victory F. O. B.! 3:15 speaker; music 3:30 Visiting Hour: Maj. 3:45 Andre Baruch, mc	Rainbow Rendesvous .. Cowboy Songs ..... Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert; Edmund Hall	Weekend Function .... Weekend Function' .... Adventures in Research "Men Make the Navy"	Boston Braves- Cincinnati Reds baseball .... Boston Braves- Cincinnati Reds baseball	Sports program ..... News service ..... Cowboy Jamboree .... Cowboy Jamboree ....
4:00 Col. Stoopnagle .... 4:15 Stoopnagle; News . 4:30 "Follies"; Evelyn 4:45 Howe, m. c.	Jean Evans, songs .... Saturday Review with Horace Heidt's Orch. Horace Heidt's Orch.	"Preview of Tomorrow" "Preview of Tomorrow" "Doctors at War"; dr. "Doctors at War"; dr.	Frank Victor Trio .... Joe Frasetto's Orch .... Lee Castle's Orch. .... Lee Castle's Orch.	Henry Musette's Orch.. Mills Brothers, songs Glenn Miller's Orch .. Dick Stabile's Orch ....
5:00 Corliss Archer; dr. 5:15 Corliss Archer; dr. 5:30 'Mother & Dad'; dr 5:45 'Mother & Dad'; dr	News; Concert orch.; Joseph Stopak, cond. Joseph Stopak's Orch. Nancy Martin, songs	"Your America"; Josef Koestner's Or.; spkrs. "Story to Order" "Starring Curt Massey"	Navy Bulletin Board Glen Gray's Orchestra Sports Program Eddie Howard's Orch.	Sports program .... Sonny Dunham's Orch Bobby Byrne's Orch .... News service .....
6:00 Page One; News .. 6:15 People's Platform.. 6:30 "Little Nations" .. 6:45 World Today News	Dinner concert ..... "Gaslight Harmonies" .. News service ..... Leon Henderson	News; Geoffrey Harwood Symphony of Melody .. Sports Roundup ..... Briggs-Saltman, piano	News service ..... Digest; Snapshots ..... Musical Rendezvous .... Musical Rendezvous	Sports; Dance music .. Dance music ..... Studio speaker ..... Sports of the Day ....
7:00 Lionel Barrymore: 7:15 "Mayor of Town" 7:30 Bob Hawks 'Th'ks 7:45 to the Yanks"	Baseball scores; Talk Margaret A B Goldovsky Richard Crooks; Marian Hution; Duke Ellington	American Story: drama, Bills of Rights Battle "Ellery Queen"; drama "Ellery Queen"; drama	American Eagles in Britain; interviews .... "Confidentially Yours"; Lawrence Welk's Orch	Pete Herman's Orch.... News service ..... Ann Nigro, piano .... Billy Dooley's Orch ....
8:00 Groucho Marx Va- 8:15 riety show; guests 8:30 "Inner Sanctum"; 8:45 Mystery dr; News	Early Am. Dance Music Early Am. Dance Music Boston Pops Orchestra; Arthur Fiedler, cond.	'Abie's Irish Rose'; com 'Abie's Irish Rose'' com Truth or Consequence; Ralph Edwards, mc	Frank Singiser, news .. Bob Stanley's Orch.... 'The Cisco Kid'; drama 'The Cisco Kid'; drama	Religious program .... Religious program .... Tommy Carr's Orch .... Royal Light Quartet ....
9:00 'Your Hit Parade'; 9:15 M a r t i n & Warren's 9:30 Or; Frank Sinatra 9:45 Saturday Night	Leo Litwin: Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue .... Louis Prima's Orch. .... Overseas Intc.; Drama	National Barn Dance, comedy; songs; orch. "Can You Top This?"; comedy quiz	Symphony Hour: Mozart "Abduction from Harem"; Brahms' Symphony No. 3; Handel	Classical Album: Schumann: Concerto in A minor for piano .... Classical Album
10:00 Serenade"; music 10:15 Correction, Please: 10:30 Jay C. Flippen, mc 10:45 Ely Culbertsen	Guy Lombardo's Or. in "Musical Autographs" Army Service Force Presents; drama; g'sts	Patsy Kelly; Barry Wood guest, Ethel Merman "Grand Old Opry"; Hillbilly show; W Ford, mc	R. A. Gunnison, news .. Detective Mystery dr.... Detective Mystery dr.... Music; Weather	News service ..... Al West's Orchestra.. Vaughn Monroe's Orch Andrews Sisters, songs
11:00 News; Weather .... 11:15 "Unrationed Jam" 11:30 Casey, Press Pho- 11:45 tographer; drama	Newscast ..... Lawrence Welk's Orch.. Fishermen's program .. D'Artega Presents	News; E. N. Eddy, news Weather; Off the Record "I Sustain the Wings"; Capt Glenn Miller Band	Service from Cathedral Church of St. Paul; speaker Church of St. Paul	Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
8:00 News; Organ music 8:15 Organ Fantasies 8:30 Uncle Elmer's Song 8:45 Circle	Church services ..... Newscast ..... Religious program ..... "The Breakfast Table"	Invitation to the Waltz News service; Weather; Evangelical Hour; Speaker; quartet; soloist	Young People's Church of the Air; speakers.. Radio Carollers ..... News service	..... "Wake Up Smiling" News; Farm & Home
9:00 News of the World 9:15 E. Power Biggs: 9:30 organ recital .... 9:45 Religious program	Newscast Variety Music; Samuel Fisher, conductor Variety music	World News Roundup.. Church School of Air.. "Six Pillars of Peace"; Sunday Pops Concert .	Religious program ..... Religious program ..... Religious program ..... Religious program	Waltz Time; Music ... Religious program .... Religious program .... Morning Melodies ....
10:00 Church of the Air, 10:15 Church of the Air 10:30 Wings Over Jordan; 10:45 Hymns; spirituals	Israel Varieties; drama Israel Varieties; drama Park Street Church Services; speaker	'Bible Highlights' ..... 'Bible Highlights' ..... World and Music ..... Words and Music	Radio Bible Class ..... Radio Bible Class ..... Weather; Symphonietta 'Symphonietta'	Morning Melodies ..... Music in the Modern Manner; recordings Services of The Mother
11:00 News; Blue Jacket 11:15 Choir; Dan O'Neil 11:30 Invitation to Learn- 11:45 ing; guest panel	Park Street Church Services; speaker Park Street Church Services; speaker	Jewish War Veterans' Memorial; speakers ... Labor Speaks ..... Marion Loveridge, songs	Service from Cathedral Church of St. Paul; speaker Church of St. Paul	Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
12:00 News service ..... 12:15 I T M'Donald, news 12:30 Trans-Atlantic Call: 12:45 Montana Roundup	Italian music ..... Newscast ..... Matinee of Yesterday.. Matinee of Yesterday..	News; Weather; Music. Talk on Steel Wages ... Stradivari Orchestra; Phil Spitalny, conduct.	Reviewing Stand: Future of the Colonial System Religious program ..... Religious program	News report ..... Frank Sinatra, songs .. Drama and Music .... Drama and Music ....
1:00 Beacon St. Window 1:15 Musical program .. 1:30 Edward R. Murrow 1:45 Earl Growder, talk	Showtime Tunes 'Magic Carpet of Music' Cavalcade of Song .... Cavalcade of Song	News service ..... 'Labor for Victory' .... U. Chicago Roundtable; "Politics of Invasion".	News service ..... Herb Lewis, songs .... Lutheran Hour ..... Lutheran Hour	Comedy Trials; drama Italian Melodies .... Joseph Tall's Hour .... Joseph Tall's Hour ....
2:00 YMCA Anniversary; 2:15 London & U. S. 2:30 World News Today 2:45 World News; Chapel	Cavalcade of Song .... Cavalcade of Song .... Sammy Kaye's Orch .... Sammy Kaye's Orch; talk	'Those We Love'; drama 'Those We Love'; drama John Charles Thomas; orchestra; chorus; talk	"Music for an Hour"; Russell Bennett, cond. Lee Castle's Orch. ..... Lee Castle's Orch.	Three-Quarter Time .. Three-Quarter Time .. Christian Science Program; talk; music
3:00 N Y Philharmonic; 3:15 Vladimir Golschmann, con.; N. 3:30 Milstein; Brahms'	The Life of Riley; dr. with William Bendix 'Hot Copy'; drama .... 'Hot Copy'; drama	World News; Upton Close; Roy Shield's Or. 'The Army Hour'; pickups from Training Centers throughout the world; speakers ... Lands of the Free; dr.; "The Covered Wagon"	"Thanks to America"; J. Merrill, songs; dr. "Mysterious Traveler".. "Mysterious Traveler"..	Scandinavian Melodies. Scandinavian Melodies. Religious program .... Religious program ....
4:00 Concerto; M Gould: 4:15 "Marching Tunes" 4:30 Eleanor Sieber; 4:45 Percy Faith, con.	Musical Poll of Hits .... Musical Poll of Hits .... Audrey Bowman: Arthur Carron; W. Pelletier	Dramatic sketch ..... The Great Gildersleeve' dr with Harold Peary	'Roosty of the AAF' with S. Sgt. Wm. Tracy Upton Close, comments Baseball news	Gilbert and Sullivan operas: recordings Gilbert and Sullivan operas: recordings
5:00 Family Hour: Ki- 5:15 leen Farrell; Reed 5:30 Kennedy; r; dr. 5:45 William Shirer	Mary Small Revue; guest, Peter Donald .. Musical Steelmakers .... Musical Steelmakers	NBC Symphony Orch.; Dr. Frank Black, con.; Menotti Salta's "Mirage." Bach; Mendels.	"Green Valley, U.S.A."; Canada Lee, drama .. "Adventures of Bulldog Drummond"; dr.	Sunday Dance Session.. Sunday Dance Session.. Sunday Dance Session .. Sunday Dance Session
6:00 Jean Bennett: Noth- 6:15 ing Ever Happens. 6:30 America in Air .... 6:45 America in Air	Paul Whiteman Musical Show: Guests: Evelyn Knight; Bob Johnston; Hi, Lo, Jack & Dame	Dramatic sketch ..... Dramatic sketch ..... 'The Great Gildersleeve' dr with Harold Peary	'Roosty of the AAF' with S. Sgt. Wm. Tracy Upton Close, comments Baseball news	Tremont Temple Twilight Services; speaker Religious drama ..... Religious drama
7:00 Perry Como, songs 7:15 Perry Como, songs 7:30 "We, the People"; 7:45 Speakers; music	News commentator .... Dorothy Thompson Quiz Kids; Joe Kelly m. c.	Jack Benny Show .... Jack Benny Show .... Bandwagon; H. James; Three Suns Trio; News	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; speaker .... Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; speaker	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; speaker .... Old-Fashioned Revival Hour; speaker ....
8:00 Walter Pidgeon dr; 8:15 Anne Baxter 8:30 "Crime Doctor"; 8:45 drama: News	Greenfield Village Church Baseball scores; Music Mack Harrell; Dorothy Kirsten; chorus; orch	Bergen & McCarthy; Bob Hope; Bing Crosby Burns - Allen; Gracie Fields; others; orch.	A. L. Alexander Mediation Board: Human interest pgm; g'st pan'l Gabriel Heatter, news	Central Baptist Church Services; speaker Central Baptist Church Services; speaker
9:00 Radio Reader's Di- 9:15 gest; dr.; music 9:30 Fred Allen & Co.: 9:45 Peter Lorre, guest	Walter Winchell .... Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street Hollywood Reporter	Manhattan Merry - Go - Round; orch.; songs American Album of Familiar Music	Walter Hampden: Leonidas Witherall Adv'nt'r's Musical Quiz; Dud Williamson, m. c.	Good Tidings Hour .... Good Tidings Hour .... Good Tidings Hour .... Good Tidings Hour ....
10:00 "Take It or Leave 10:15 It"; quiz program 10:30 "Adventures of the 10:45 Thin Man"; dr.	"Music in Review" .... "Music in Review" .... Message of Israel ..... Message of Israel	Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orch.; Betty Hudson Bob Crosby & Co.; Les Tremayne; guest solo	Cedric Foster, news .. The Good - Will Hour; John J. Anthony, cond The Good-Will Hour	News; Baseball scores.. Irish Melodies ..... Pan Americana ..... Voice of the Army
11:00 News; Weather .... 11:15 "Unrationed Jam" 11:30 Jan Garber's Or.. 11:45 Jan Garber's Or	Newscast ..... Lawrence Welk's Orch.. Fishermen's program .. Curtain Calls; News ..	News; Weather; Organ News of the World .... Paella Story Drama; "Chunking, China"	News service ..... Frank DeVol's Orch .... Al Kavelin's Orchestra.. Al Kavelin's Orchestra.	Dance Session ..... Dance Session ..... Day's End; music ..... Day's End; News .....

Monday's Programs

WEEI-590-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill" 11:15 "Second Husband" 11:30 "Bright Horizons" 11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Breakfast Music; Inter. Breakfast Music; Inter. News comments ..... Singing Stars	'Road of Life"; sketch "Vic and Sade"; sketch "Brave Tomorrow"; sk. "David Harum"; sk.	News; "Tune Factory" Walter Nash: Labor talk Yankee House Party .. Imogene Wolcott; Test	Studio speaker ..... Mystery Melody with John Kiley ..... News service .....
12:00 Kate Smith, talk 12:15 'Big Sister'; sketch 12:30 "Helen Trent" 12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Newscast ..... Bond Wagon Quiz Geo. A. Sloan: "Role of Industry in Research"	News; Marvin Behrens. "You're Telling Us" Marjorie Mills, women's program	Boake Carter, news ... News service ..... Hollywood News; Music Musical Roundup	"Dude Ranch" ..... Polka Time; News ..... Drama and Music ..... Drama and Music .....
1:00 "Life Beautiful.. 1:15 "Ma Perkins"; sk. 1:30 B. Flynn, news .. 1:45 The Goldbergs; sk.	Baukhage Talking, news Danny Cavanaugh .. .. Danny Cavanaugh .. Fishermen's program ..	"The Little Show"; Rakov's Orchestra; songs Carl Caruso, news .... "Luncheon With Salvy"	Ray Dady, news com. .. Jack Berch's Orchestra Vincent Lopez' Orch. American Woman's Jury	Italian Melodies ..... Treasury Salute ..... Curtain Time with Betty Dubrow .....
2:00 Portia Faces Life. 2:15 Serial drama .... 2:30 Serial drama .... 2:45 'Perry Mason'; sk.	"Listen, Milady" .... Mystery Chef; food .. "Ladies, Be Seated" .. "Ladies, Be Seated" ..	"The Guiding Light"; sk "Today's Children"; sk. Dramatic sketch .... Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster, news .. "Yankee Kitchen" ..... "Yankee Kitchen" ..... Patterns in Rhythm	Dance Lineup ..... Dance Lineup; Sports .. Sports Program ..... News; Music; Sports ..
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk. 3:15 Songs; Revue .... 3:30 News; "Snapshots" 3:45 Victory Gardens	Morton Downey, songs Hollywood Star Time .. Dramatic Sketch .... Drama; Mus. Moments	"Woman of America"; "Ma Perkins"; sketch Pepper Young's Family "Right to Happiness" ..	"The Black Castle"; sk. "Nurses of America" .. "Nashville Varieties" .. Across the Footlights ..	Sports Program ..... News Service ..... "Pan-American Ideals" "Pan-American Ideals"
4:00 Broadway Matinee; 4:15 guest stars; News 4:30 "A Good Parent" .. 4:45 "Help Wanted"	Popular music program Newscast Westbrook Van Voorhis Musical Poll of Hits ..	Backstage Wife; sketch Stella Dallas; sketch 'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch 'Widder Brown'; sketch	Walter Compton, news. J. Neblett: Open House Bob Stanley's Orch. .... Bob Stanley's Orch.	News; Barry Wood, sngs Louis Armstrong's Orch Charlie Barnet's Orch.. J. Manning, Troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Fol- 5:15 lies; Ev. Howe, mc 5:30 Arthur Godfrey .... 5:45 American Women	"Terry and the Pirates" "Easy Rhythms" .... "Jack Armstrong"; sk. "Captain Midnight"; sk.	"When a Girl Marries" "We Love and Learn" 'Just Plain Bill'; sketch 'Front Page Farrell'; sk.	Musical Roundup .... "Chick Carter"; sketch Adventures of Tom Mix "Superman"; sketch	News; 'Victory Garden' "Journey to Ireland".. "Journey to Ireland".. News service .....
6:00 News comments .. 6:15 L. Murray's Music 6:30 Sports; Band .... 6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Dinner Concert ..... News Highlights ..... "Jerry and Sky" ..... Baseball scores; Talk	News; Godfrey Harwood K. Ivers, Swingcopators "Jesting With Jesters". Lowell Thomas, news ..	News service ..... Sports; Snapshots ..... The World's Front Page Musical Rendezvous	Sports; Dance music .. Dance music ..... March to Victory ..... Sports of the Day ....
7:00 "I Love a Mystery" 7:15 Ed. Sullivan Inter. 7:30 "Blondie"; sketch 7:45 "Blondie"; sketch	Horace Heidt's Show; music; drama .... "The Lone Ranger"; western dramatization	Fred Waring's Orch. .. News of the World .... Embarkation Patrol Band John Barry, news	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news. Political Talk ..... Maurice Spitalny's Or.. Maurice Spitalny's Or..	Pete Herman's Orch.... Richard Salinger: news Johannes Steele, news.. Men Make the Navy ...
8:00 "Vox Pop"; inter.. 8:15 "Vox Pop"; inter.. 8:30 "Gay 90s Revue"; 8:45 Music; Bill Henry	Paul Neilson, news .... 'Lum 'n' Abner" "Blind Date"; Arlene Frances, m. c.	Cavalcade of America: Jos. Cotton, "Treason" Richard Crooks, tenor; Howard Barlow, cond.	Cecil Brown, news .... Vocal Rhythm Trio .... "Sherlock Holmes"; dr.; B. Rathbone; N. Bruce	News service ..... Billy Dooley's Orch. .. Tommy Carr's Orch.... Civil Service Reports
9:00 Theater: Orson 9:15 Welles; Loretta 9:30 Young; in "Jane 9:45 Eyre"	"Counterspy"; drama .. "Counterspy"; drama .. Russ Morgan's Orch. .. Overseas Intc.; Drama	Donald Voorhees' Or.; Eric Pinza, basso .. "Information, Please"; Clifton Fadiman, mc.	Gabriel Heatter, news "Return of Nick Carter" Paul Winchell; J. Mahoney; Bob Stanley's Or.	Classical Album ..... Classical Album ..... Classical Album ..... Classical Album .....
10:00 Guild; Edward G. 10:15 Robinson 10:30 Showtime; Variety. 10:45 Johnny Morgan	Raymond Gram Swing "Top of the Evening" "The Symphonette"; M. Piastro, conductor	Josephine Antoine; Rheinhold Schmidt; or. "Dr. I. Q."; Quiz show; Jimmy McClain, m.c.	Henry Gladstone, news. Treasury Salute ..... Dean Hudson's Orch.... Music; Weather	News service ..... Benny Goodman's Or.. Cab Calloway's Orch.. Al Donahue's Orch ....
11:00 News; Weather .... 11:15 "Unrationad Jam" 11:30 Tony Pastor's Or.. 11:45 Tony Pastor's Or..	Newscast ..... Carle Rhodes' Orch. .... Fishermen's program .. Hawaiian music; News.	News; E. N. Eddy, news Weather; Bump Hadley Music You Want ..... Music You Want	News service ..... Radio Newsreel ..... George Hamilton's Orch George Hamilton's Orch	Jack Leonard, songs .. Duke Ellington's Orch.. Day's End; music ..... Day's End; News .....

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"I Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Squash Popular Hot Weather Vegetable

Your Victory Garden

By the Garden Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Summer squash makes a good hot weather vegetable and in the new bush varieties does not take up too much room for the small garden. The straightneck is so popular as to be standard choice among Victory Gardeners, having largely displaced the older crookneck types. Of recent years, also, the vegetable marrows have been added to the squashes grown in American gardens. If you have room, you will want to try some of each, and possibly one of the fall vine varieties.

Giant Straightneck or some of the improved modern strains such as Yankee Hybrid or Early Prolific are good choices among the straightnecks; Cocozelle and Black Zucchini are our favorite of the Italian vegetable marrows with even more votes for English Vegetable Marrow; and Butternut is a fine fall vine-bearer. In much of eastern and southern Massachusetts and southern Connecticut your early squash should already be planted; but in Zones F and G (3 and 2), the planting time is now and up to June 15 for the early crop, and up to July 15 for the latter. The plants are warm weather growers.

The squashes prefer sandy loam, but are heavy feeders, so must have rich soil. If you have well rotted manure, put a shovelful or two into each hill and cover with soil. If not, work in commercial fertilizer, and in any case add a side dressing of plant food at intervals while the plant is growing.

Hills Depressed

The "hills" should really be depressions, three feet apart each way, with 10 or 12 seeds planted in each and covered with three or four inches of soil. Later thin to one plant per hill for the bush and two per hill for the vine varieties. If you plant in rows four feet apart the plants should be thinned to stand about three feet apart in each row. It is hard to realize how big and bushy the mature plant will become.

Three pests, in addition to possible ravages of cutworm at the germination stage, must be combated throughout the season. These are the striped cucumber beetle, the squash bug, and the vine borer. Dusting with an insecticide containing rotonone is usually begun right away and done after rains and at intervals of 10 days. Individual plants also can be covered while young by cheesecloth which is tacked over the top of a box from which the top and bottom have been removed. Another method is calcium arsenate spray after rain.

The cucumber beetle and a small yellowish-red insect with ten black spots on its back (not to be confused with the well known and useful ladybug) are the most serious pests in that they may infect the plant with wilt or mosaic, a bacterial trouble which kills the plant. Squash bugs can be knocked off into a can of kerosene each morning, and the nymphs up under the leaves sprayed each day. Helping the vines to root at the joints and thus make more plants will help combat the vine borer. Cultivation should be shallow because the root system is near the surface and spreads widely. Keep the weeds away to give the insect pests no possible retiring places. A generous flow of water around the roots at intervals is appreciated in dry weather.

Squash Harvesting

Harvesting summer squash is done when the fruit is immature. The rind should be soft enough to dent with the thumbnail. The fruit grows rapidly and should therefore be watched daily as soon as it has set. The vines or bushes will stop bearing if it is allowed to mature. Always include a piece of stem when you break the fruit from the vine. This protects the squash from injury through which decay could penetrate.

In most of New England cucumbers may be planted up to July 1 or even July 15. They are hot weather plants, however, and cannot stand either spring or fall frosts. Periodic side dressings of fertilizer or applications of liquid manure during the season are helpful. An application of wood ashes as a soil dressing is good as the vines mature. Mulching will help conserve much needed moisture.

If you raise cucumbers for pickling, there are the gherkins and the pickling varieties. For slicing and salads there are the Early Fortune, Early White Spine, Straight Eight, Davis Perfect, and others. Hills should be four or five feet apart each way, with about four vines left in each hill.

Someone recommended growing cucumbers in a nailkeg which has had holes bored in it for drainage and has been sunk into the ground; and we are trying it this year. The idea is that you fill your keg with "perfect" soil and can control both food and water. If it works, we'll let you know about it next spring.

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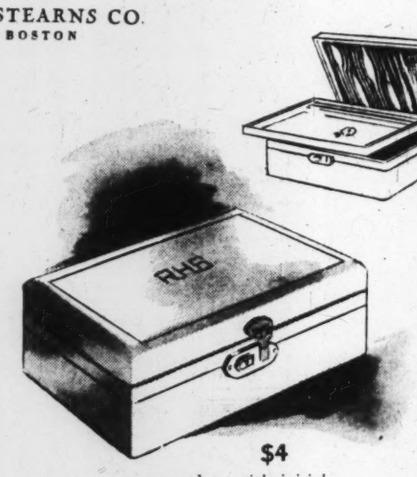

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Higher Rates In Shipping To South Opposed

Log of the Port of Boston

Freight rates involving both rail and water transportation from Atlantic Seaboard territory to the South and Southwest, are to be cancelled and higher rates substituted, if efforts of railroads serving the South are successful. But the Boston Port Authority, the Transportation Bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and certain New England cities—with an eye to the future—oppose the proposals.

Proposed changes would be detrimental to participation of water lines in this traffic, it was pointed out today by opponents to the plan. The proposed rates are not just and reasonable, and are unduly preferential to the ports of New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, declared the Port Authority in stating the position of opponents.

Maritime Dinner

Alumni of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy, constituting the Club of that name, are to meet at the Boston Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf next Thursday evening for their monthly dinner-meet. Commander Leo A. Keating is to preside, as "Master" of the Club.

Women to Form Club

Women in the traffic, transportation and allied field are to organize the Women's Traffic Club of New England at a meeting next Monday evening at the Boston Yacht Club, Rowes Wharf. The proposed constitution and by-laws are expected to be adopted and officers elected. Similar clubs in most of the larger cities of the United States are said to be of value to members in providing opportunity for them to meet and mingle with co-workers in other offices.

Foreign Trade Meeting

Problems arising with respect to the Foreign Economic Administration in obtaining licenses and similar issues, are to be discussed Monday night at the dinner-meeting o fthe Foreign Trade Club of the Providence Chamber of Commerce, Providence, R. I. Kenneth H. Campbell of the National Foreign Trade Council, Inc., of New York, is to discuss the problems and answer questions.

Trips to Nantasket

Harbor excursion trips between Boston and Nantasket Beach begin their 126th season soon, with a few trips daily available through the summer, beginning about July 1. The Boston terminal is to be India Wharf, where the former offices of the Eastern Steamship Lines have been taken. Fares are to be 50 cents each way for adults on week days and 75 cents on Sundays and holidays. Children will be 35 cents each way all days. Servicemen will be 25 cents each way any day.

Pipe as Old as Pan

The boatswain's pipe—shrill sounding small instrument used for "piping" a ranking officer over the side—is probably older than the Christian era, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. It has been used in all the world's navies as far back as history turns the pages of time. The pipe is simple in construction but allows each man to interpret the calls, according to his own mood and temperament.

Tankers Carry War Freight

American shipyards are now making it possible for United States tankers to carry extra loads, according to the Shipbuilders Council of America. A scaffold-type extra deck enables a modern tanker to carry a load of extra freight almost half that carried by a Liberty Ship. Some tankers now carry, in addition to gasoline, as much as 38,000 barrels of fuel oil. Normal deckloads are often made up of planes, jeeps, trucks, and ambulances. The new tanker—a product of Yankee ingenuity—is now held to be one of the most versatile vessels afloat.

Insurance Business Back

Insurance activities of the War Shipping Administration are to be reduced so that more than 96 per cent of cargo war risk insurance will return to commercial underwriters, shipping men have been informed by the WSA.

Export Lines Expansion

Expansion of a steamship company's work in wartime is disclosed in the record of the American Export Lines which, before Pearl Harbor, operated a regular passenger and freight line to Boston.

The company formerly owned 18 vessels and operated nine others. Six were subsequently lost by enemy action, three were taken by the Navy and one was lost by collision. But the prewar building program of the company enabled it to add eight new vessels to its fleet.

The Maritime Commission assigned 70 more vessels to the company for operation, so that the Export Lines now operates more than 80 ships, which require 4,000 officers and men at sea.

In addition, it has been responsible for the cargo accounts of more than 1,000 other American merchant ships engaged in war tasks, as agent for the War Shipping Administration.

In the annual report of the company, it is shown that the Exmoor, Examelia, Excello, Expositor, Executive, and Express have been lost since Pearl Harbor by enemy action. The Excellency has long been reported missing.

Leon Stone

Cones on Hot Day—Yummy!

By a Staff Photographer

Ice Cream Delights Youngsters

With limitations on the production of ice cream cutting down supplies at retail stores, many dealers are seeking to eliminate the rather unprofitable five-cent cones so popular with children and substitute the 10-cent size. However, according to rulings issued by the Office of Price Administration, if a dealer sold five-cent cones during the base period of March, 1942, he must sell the same size cones today. The dog in this picture wonders if there'll be any ice cream left.

Youngsters Must Trudge Afar To Find Nickel Cones Today

By Everett M. Smith

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Hot weather, to a youngster, means ice-cream weather.

But today the youngster with no more than a nickel to spend may experience a long, warm trudge and "tries" at several stores before he finds what he's looking for. If he had a dime—well, the world would be his.

Apparent discrimination against these young buyers of ice cream in five-cent lots—whether in cones, paper cups, or on sticks—seems to be rather widespread around New England.

Several factors contribute to this situation in addition to a dealer's outright refusal to sell in such quantities—which is contrary to law if he sold it that way back in March, 1942. The Office of Price Administration fixed that date as the base period upon which its ice-cream regulations are formulated.

First of all, despite the announcement earlier this week that the War Food Administration's boosting of ice-cream manufacturing quotas will mean the production of an additional 30,000,000 gallons of the frozen delicacy during June and July, this seemingly large quantity, when spread all over the country, will not be greatly noticed in individual retail stores.

Growing Tendency

Some dealers—and they are to be praised—remember their own childhood days when a nickel cone meant so much enjoyment. But, right now, there seems to be a growing tendency among many retail stores to eliminate five-cent cones. There's little money in them. There's far more profit when that same amount of ice cream is put into sodas or sundaes.

But if a dealer sold his bulk ice cream in five-cent cones in March, 1942, he must—under OPA regulations—sell it that way today. And any decrease in the size of those March, 1942, ice-cream cones is a violation. Furthermore, retailers cannot eliminate five-cent cones and sell only the 10-cent size. They may sell 10-cent cones if they also sell the five-cent size.

Many dealers seek to get around this ruling today by handling their ice cream only in brick form, or ready packed in pint containers. Thus they are able to do away with the sale of cones altogether.

Next to cones, favorites among the youngsters are the so-called "novelties" in ice cream. These are put up in various forms under such well-known trade names as Icebergs, Polar Bears, Pop Sickles, Hoodsies, Dixie Cups, or Paddles.

Items Cut Down

Manpower shortages and labor difficulties have forced ice-cream manufacturers to drastically cut down their production of these items. And today schools, defense plants, and service camps are about the only places where one may obtain such novelties.

When it comes to ice cream in brick form, the regulations state that if a customer desires a quart or two of bulk ice cream—and a retailer has it—the customer cannot be forced to take pint bricks to make up the desired quantity. Sometimes this is done, especially where the bricks sell at a higher ceiling price than the bulk ice cream.

Many neighborhood stores, with their ice-cream quotas reduced, have adopted various methods to achieve somewhere near equitable distribution among their customers. Many are stocking sherbet. And when a family needs a quart of ice cream, and can obtain only a pint under the limitations, sherbet helps to stretch out the dessert course.

But in this connection OPA regulations emphatically state that retailers cannot force their customers to purchase sherbet in order to obtain the desired ice cream. They may sell this in addition to the ice cream—but they must sell the ice cream by itself if a customer asks for it that way. Tie-in sales are taboo, and while a dealer has the privilege of limiting the quantities of ice cream he sells to each customer, that's as far as the privilege goes.

Ceiling prices for ice cream—the highest prices the dealer charged in March, 1942—must be clearly posted in stores.

Pharmacists to Discuss Better Postwar Service

Postwar plans for better service by neighborhood drug stores will be discussed by pharmacists from all parts of Massachusetts who will gather at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 19 to 21, for their annual convention.

Guest speakers will include Eldon C. Shoup, New England Regional Director, Office of Price Administration; Lieut.-Gov. Horace T. Cahill, and Dr. Gerald Wendt, Natural Science Editor of Life and Time Magazines. Martin E. Adamo, proprietor of the Hotel Statler Pharmacy, is convention director.

Army Benefits Are Clarified

Information for the soldier or veteran regarding allowances, insurance or other Army benefits is contained in a series of questions and answers made public by Maj. Edward Sherman, director of the Personal Affairs division of the First Service Command. They are:

Q. My husband has been in the Army since 1942 and I have a child who is 10 months old. I have never applied for an allotment for the child but if I apply will the payments be retroactive to the time the child was born? Mrs. A. H., Greenfield, Mass.

A. Family Allowance for your child would be effective the first day of the month in which the application is filed.

Q. How is a soldier's war insurance paid in case of death? E. A., Biddeford, Maine.

A. Upon due proof of death of the insured, monthly installments shall be paid to the beneficiary or beneficiaries in amounts depending upon the age of the beneficiary at time of death of soldier.

Q. May a soldier have two principal beneficiaries for his National Service Life Insurance? G. E. B., Hartford, Conn.

A. Yes, he may have as many principal beneficiaries as he wishes and as many contingent beneficiaries as he wishes, provided they are within the authorized class: wife and mother are both within the authorized class.

Q. If two beneficiaries are named in the original application for National Service Life Insurance, do both get certificates? V. V. S., Brookline, Mass.

A. No. Certificate is mailed to only that one person specified in the application and, in fact, soldier may even have certificate mailed to himself.

Q. When the beneficiary has been changed doesn't new beneficiary get a certificate? E. L. W., Newton, Mass.

A. No. Only one certificate is issued on one policy.

Q. My husband who is a soldier overseas understands that he does not have to file his income tax return while still overseas. Does that mean that I, as his wife, also do not have to file an income tax return at this time? Mrs. C. A. H., Manchester, N. H.

A. No. Wives of servicemen are not allowed a postponement for filing income tax returns. This privilege is restricted to members of the service overseas or at sea and lasts for 90 days after he returns to the continental limits of the United States.

Q. What rank is necessary for a soldier to attain before he receives a quarters allowance? Mrs. H. E. T., Providence, R. I.

A. Under present regulations a soldier no longer receives a quarters allowance unless he was receiving such allowance prior to November, 1943. At that time a married Staff Sergeant or higher would be qualified for such rental allowance.

Q. Just what grades must a soldier be in to entitle his wife to the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program? Mrs. R. A. G., New Bedford.

A. Private; Private First Class; Corporal or Technician, 5th Grade; Sergeant or Technician, 4th Grade.

Q. If a soldier is missing in action, how long does the Government hold his pay? Mrs. H. B., Burlington, Vt.

A. The pay is held for one year unless a finding other than missing in action is made prior to the expiration of that period, whereupon the pay is handled in accordance with the new finding.

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Allies Press Closer to Rome—Nazis Say No Troops in Italian Capital

Continued from Page 1

ican column drove up the Via Casilina toward the Capital.

Other Allied troops pushed down the highway from Valmontone, one jaw of a potential trap for Nazi rear guards falling back under steady advances by the Allied armies to the southeast.

The power drive that cracked the Germans' Velletri-Valmontone line swept on to Monte Castellacio 6½ miles north of Velletri, and only 14 miles southeast of Rome.

As the campaign for Rome entered its final lap, the Allied Command declared the city would be spared as a battle ground unless the enemy chooses to defend it.

"The Allies have only taken and will only take military action against Rome in so far as the Germans use the city, its railways, and roads for their military purposes," headquarters pledged.

At the same time, headquarters cautioned that although Velletri and Valmontone, bastions of the Rome Line, have been captured, "the enemy's defensive position in this sector has not yet been broken," that the German defenses are "in considerable depth and firm resistance is being encountered."

The German High Command reported bitter fighting in the Alban Hills, and said attacks at and west of Lanuvio, just west of Velletri, were repelled.

An Allied spearhead thrusting above Valmontone was "brought to a standstill east of Rocca di Papa and south of Palestrina," five miles north of Valmontone, the Germans said.

United States units which took Valmontone struck out in three directions—northwest along the Via Casilina toward Rome, 20 miles away; southeast along the same road to link up with the French who are driving the Germans out of their last footholds on the south side of the Sacco River, and due north along an important secondary road toward a vital highway junction at Cave, three miles from Valmontone.

The French, meantime, closed in quickly from the south on Colle Ferro, 4½ miles southeast of Valmontone and within pistol shot of both Highway 6 and the river.

Farther to the southeast, other French troops closed the retreat route from the area south of the Sacco River by slicing across a secondary road at Sguargola, 14 miles from Valmontone and 5½ miles west of Ferentino, which the Eighth Army already had taken.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's French troops also were driving northward from the village of Montelanico, 11 miles southwest of Valmontone. Montelanico was taken the night of June 1.

Thus iron claws were closing in on whatever German units were attempting to fight a rear-guard action in the 13-mile sector between Colle Ferro and Ferentino, looping south of the Sacco River.

From this bag the Nazis had four unsurfaced country roads extending northward, along which they could attempt to escape, but close pursuit from three sides was certain to cost them heavy casualties as well as the loss of all but their most highly mobile vehicles.

Air Over Europe:

American Bombers Hit French Coast

United States heavy bombers struck at Nazi coastal fortifications in the Pas-de-Calais and Boulogne areas of France, carrying on the nonstop aerial assault of Europe now under intensified pressure after the shuttle raid to Russian bases.

The idea for "shuttle bombing" inaugurated by the June 2 flight from Italy to "somewhere in Russia" was said in Moscow dispatches to have originated with Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces. It first was broached at the Moscow Conference.

United States Ambassador W. Averell Harriman played a leading role in liaison with the Soviet Foreign Office in working out details.

Col. Alfred Kessler, Jr., of Passaic, N. J., is commanding one of the American bases in Russia.

Colonel Kessler was in command of an operational wing in Britain and had been on numerous combat missions before coming to Russia.

It was disclosed that Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, Deputy Commander of the United States Strategic Air Force in England, and his Chief of Staff, Brig. Gen. Theodore Curtis, and Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, had visited Russia in preparation for establishing the shuttle service.

American planes on photographic missions flew routes ahead of the bombers.

It was learned that to make the shuttle a success many rules and regulations have been ignored. For example, regulation entry visas have been dispensed with.

Called Pattern For Co-operation

American officers participating in the shuttle called it "a pattern for further Allied co-operation."

It was disclosed that Col. Paul T. Cullen made the first photographic flight into Russia, he thereby becoming the first American actually to fly a plane on a combat mission into the Soviet Union.

The supply question has been a gigantic one, with the Russians going all-out in assisting the Americans to get materials, bombs, spare parts, spare planes, fuel, food, and transport to the bases.

The supplies came in both via the northern sea route and through the Persian Gulf.

"The Russians unloaded our stuff before theirs," said Maj. Gen. John R. Deane, head of the American military mission to Russia. "They shoved train after train of materials across their own communications to supply us."

He particularly complimented the American Persian Gulf staff for its contributions, and then in saying what a great amount of material was brought in by trucks from Iran, added, "Again we have to thank the Soviets."

The bases were completed right on schedule. While the shuttle idea was first put across at Secretary of State Cordell Hull's Moscow conference Oct. 19 to Nov. 1, 1943, it really got under way early in February this year after having been discussed at Teheran, Iran, by President Roosevelt, Premier Joseph Stalin, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

The bases already have staffs of American doctors and field hospitals. No American nurses are there yet, but some are due soon.

Key personnel for the bases came from Britain and Italy. Some officers came by air, but the majority of the personnel came overland via the Middle East.

The first Americans who arrived to set up the bases ate Russian food, and General Deane said they still were relying "somewhat" on the Russians, although some American food has been brought in.

Some of the Russian expenditures will be marked up to reverse Lend-Lease.

American officers in Russia are being paid in rubles. Considerable discussion was necessary to work out exchange rates.

Associated Press Radiophoto

Emblem of Allied Unity

The Allied invasion star, identified as a large, white, five-pointed star, is painted on a row of British army vehicles at a base in England. All vehicles in the Allied Expeditionary Force will carry the emblem with the exception of ambulances and RAF vehicles.

Mediterranean Ace Bags 26 Aircraft

By the Associated Press

Allied Air Force Headquarters, Italy, June 3

Squadron Leader Neville Duke became the top scoring pilot in the Mediterranean area by destroying six enemy aircraft from May 13 to 21 to bring his total to 26, it was announced today.

His squadron, operating from the beachhead strip, wiped out 16 enemy planes and damaged 10 in that period.

Russia:

Nazis Drive Second Wedge Near Iasi

Nazi troops have succeeded in carving two wedges in Russian lines northwest of the Romanian city of Iasi after four days of battle, but at a heavy cost in manpower and equipment, Moscow announced.

One was achieved May 30, the first day of the action that broke a six-weeks lull on the Eastern Front, and the second June 2. The Russians described both as "insignificant."

The Nazis employed large forces of tanks and infantry in making their newest gain, but vigorous resistance by Soviet troops took a heavy toll, Moscow said. Describing the battle, the radiocast communiqué said:

"Met by powerful fire, the Germans were forced to wheel back without reaching the Soviet positions. Only in the second half of the day did the enemy, at a price of heavy losses, succeed in driving an insignificant wedge into our defenses northwest of Iasi.

"North of Iasi, all German attacks were beaten off."

Berlin radiocasts declared at least 1,000 Nazi planes were in action on the Romanian front, but Moscow made no mention of air activity.

Yugoslavia:

Tito Escapes German Trap

German paratroopers supported by glider-borne infantry swarmed down and captured the Bosnian headquarters of Josif Broz (Tito) on May 25 but failed to catch the wily Yugoslav leader, Partisan sources disclosed.

General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, whose whereabouts had been a mystery for weeks, was said to have directed the attack personally.

Marshal Tito escaped to the mountains along with Maj. Randolph Churchill, son of the British Prime Minister, and virtually all Allied officers attached to Marshal Tito's staff.

Two Allied correspondents, Stoyan Pribichevich of Time, Life, and Fortune Magazines, John Talbot of Reuter, and two photographers were captured in the Nazi stroke, but Mr. Pribichevich escaped later during a Partisan attack on the Nazis.

The Moscow Radio, in a dispatch from Cairo, said an attempt by two battalions of German paratroops to capture Marshal Tito in his Yugoslav headquarters had been frustrated by alert Partisans. The radiocast, recorded in London by the Soviet monitor, said "Due to measures previously taken the attempt was abortive and several hundred parachutists were killed or taken prisoner."

A Stuka dive-bombing attack preceded the air-borne assault on the headquarters, situated in a vast grotto near Drvar, 70 miles north of Split. Paratroopers and gliders followed quickly, co-ordinating their attack with a powerful ground assault in which tanks led the way.

With fighting raging over a wide area and vantage points changing hands numerous times, German transports and additional gliders poured in more men, field pieces, and supplies throughout the afternoon, night, and following day.

Marshal Tito's Partisans regained much ground the first night but on the second day the enemy managed to push an armored column into Drvar, meanwhile taking the important airport of Petrovac, 14 miles north, and bombing several Partisan towns in the vicinity.

Withdrawing into the Dinaric Alps where the Partisans know every goat trail, Marshal Tito and his staff had been gone an hour before the first enemy troops reached the stronghold from where the Marshal had directed Partisan operations for more than a year. Headquarters was so organized it could move on 30 minutes' notice.

Members of the British mission, taking notice of recent strengthening of German forces in the vicinity, had moved to the outskirts of the area several days before the attack. American and Russian groups likewise were well-removed, but the correspondents and two cameramen were billeted in the center of town and had less opportunity to escape.

After being captured and ordered to assist in caring for the wounded, Mr. Pribichevich managed to get away in the confusion of the first Partisan counterattack.

Whereabouts of Mr. Talbot and the photographers was not known.

Nazis From Denmark Bolster Italian Front

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, June 3

A total of 45,000 Nazi soldiers has been sent to the Italian front from their posts in Denmark, the Swedish newspaper Göteborgs Handels-och Sjöfartstidning said in an article reported to the Office of War Information.

German occupation authorities "requisitioned 22 trains of 50 cars each" in the Aalborg area alone to transport some of these troops, while others were transported by train from Frederikshavn and from Saeby, the article declared. In addition to the 45,000 troops sent by train, it added, a "number of troops departed by ship from Frederikshavn."

According to the Swedish article, only "seven [Nazi] divisions now remain in Denmark, five of which are stationed in Jutland, one in Sjælland and one in Fyn."

When the news spread that the troops were being sent to Italy, "many attempts at desertion occurred" and "suicides were committed," according to the article.

Burma:

Two-Front Drive Grips Myitkyina

Reinforced American-Chinese columns fighting their way into the Japanese North Burma base of Myitkyina from both the north and south have captured large quantities of supplies and ammunition, a Southeast Asia Command headquarters announcement said.

Allied forces pounding into the important rail-head city from the south have reached the railway station in hand-to-hand fighting while another column driving down from the north has crashed to the town's edge, said a press note from Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters.

An earlier communiqué said a column driving from the north had gained 1,500 yards in the face of stubborn opposition that cost the Japanese many casualties. The column penetrating the town from the south was reported to have gained an additional 400 yards.

Meanwhile, despite heavy rains that impeded operations, Chinese troops in the Salween River area north of the Burma Road have gained the outskirts of Chiaotou, "where fierce fighting is now in progress," a communiqué from General Stilwell's headquarters said.

Other Chinese forces are forging slowly eastward toward Watien, strategically important town about six miles southwest of Chiaotou, the communiqué said.

Biak Island:

Americans Mop Up Japanese Snipers

According to advanced Allied headquarters in New Guinea, mop-up squads of cliff-scaling Americans ferreted Japanese snipers from limestone caves and hunted down machine-gun nests on wooded ridgetops as the week-old invasion of Biak Island, stalemated since May 2, moved back into high gear.

A big push by reinforced Sixth Army units toward three airfields—potential bases for bombing the Philippines—was pointed along a coastal road, hitherto a trap because of heavy fire poured down from the ridges.

Biak, main island in the Schoutens, 880 miles southeast of the Philippines, was invaded in Dutch New Guinea's Geelvink Bay on May 27. The Japanese pulled out of Bosnek Village on the southeast coast, allowed the Americans to move west along a shore road to within half a mile of Mokmer, then cut loose with withering blasts which forced the invaders back a mile and a half.

landed, American units fought

While reinforcements were their way to ridgetops, and a spokesman said: "We now are mopping up." In co-ordination, Liberators and Mitchells skimmed the ridges to spill 80 tons of explosives on Japanese there and at Mokmer.

Headquarters reported that small groups of Japanese planes were attacking the Bosnek beachhead at night, losing one in the latest effort to antiaircraft gunners, but the enemy air force refrained from showing up in daylight.

British King Marks Birthday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 3—This year King George VI observed his official birthday by taking his wife and two daughters to the theater in the evening. It was the first time either Princess Elizabeth or Princess Margaret Rose had seen an evening performance of a West End play, so the occasion marked something of an epoch in their lives.

The King chose a piece written by an American playwright, "Arsenic and Old Lace," which has been packing the Strand Theater ever since Christmas Eve. A few months ago the King honored the leading lady in this production, Lilian Braithwaite, by creating her a Dame of the Order of the British Empire.

The Royal Family had their seats reserved for them in the usual way at one of the ticket agencies, and their arrival in their box was a surprise to the theater's crowded audience.

They were immediately recognized, and loudly cheered, and by the time the play had finished a large number of people had gathered outside to welcome them as they emerged. The King wore a naval uniform, and the Queen was dressed in pale blue.

During the second intermission the King and Queen talked to members of the company behind the scenes, and the Princesses were shown how various scenic effects were manipulated.

The anniversary of the King's birth falls on Dec. 14, but the date chosen for official celebration is June 2. This is entirely a tribute to British weather.

The King's birthday is usually celebrated with various outdoor processions, including the Trooping of the Color, which would be most unsuitable ceremonies during an English winter. This year these ceremonies were abandoned, but it was thought convenient to keep to the conventional date.

White House Press Corps Presents $1,000 to Fund

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The White House Correspondents Association presented President Roosevelt with a $1,000 check June 2 to go to the infantile paralysis fund of the President's Birthday Committee.

The check was presented by Merriman Smith, of the United Press, President of the White House Press Corps. The money was raised at a benefit dinner the correspondents held March 4.

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Hitler's Picture Clouded By Blurred Propaganda

Continued from Page 1

man small-town populations, my informant felt that it would be wrong to explain it solely by the absence of air raids on those places. It was true, he said, that in the so-called "front cities" unity was quenched in apathy and the majority of the people were stunned. These dangers were nonexistent in small towns.

However, he thought that, perhaps, more important was the fact that in the villages the political leaders could more easily keep an eye on the people and, vice versa, the village folks could watch their local leader more closely. The better morale was the result of better mutual supervision.

"For no other propaganda item," my informant declared, "has so much money been spent as for the building up of the Hitler legend. And it must be admitted that Dr. Joseph Goebbels invested the money in the most efficient manner.

"Take, for instance, Heinrich Hoffmann, Hitler's personal photographer. His photo albums show Hitler in France, Hitler in Poland, Hitler at his field headquarters, etc. They have been printed and sold in hundreds of thousands of copies and they, perhaps more than anything else, have persuaded the German people that the Führer is the embodiment of the highest German virtues.

"Hence the people often look beyond their daily difficulties and the corruption of local 'small Hitlers' to the 'big Hitler' as a figure of unique greatness. Dr. Goebbels' propaganda has made it impossible for them to see him as he really is; they see him through the colored glasses which the propaganda Ministry has forced upon each and every one of them. Neither are the masses in the Reich able to comprehend how their government is being discredited by events. Hemmed in as they are in the midst of things, they lack distance from their own fate to judge it properly."

Change in Propaganda

In the beginning of the war, the propaganda pictured Hitler predominantly as the "Fatherland's first soldier," the "archtype of the German grenadier," as it were. More recently his lonesomeness has been emphasized, his strong sense of duty, his battle with his tory. This propaganda has picked up the ancient theme of the solitary hero, the fighter against seemingly insurmountable odds. The Germans have always had a strong liking for secluded geniuses and lonesome leaders, such as Frederick the Great in his later days.

Another angle stressed in Dr. Goebbels' propaganda is the Führer's competence in every sphere of life, but particularly in things military.

"Even if he has not been able to fool the top-ranking generals," my informant said, "he certainly has impressed the bulk of his officers and the common soldiers. He is said to amaze officers by his knowledge of the minutest technical details. The story is told that once, during a review, he tampered with the screw of a gun without the officer in charge noticing it. Then he ordered the officer to demonstrate the gun in action. When the gun would not go off, the officer was highly embarrassed, but in his excitement he could not find the cause of the failure.

Shared Soldiers' Meal

After watching for a few minutes, Hitler showed the officer what was wrong with the gun and told him that he had wanted to test not only his knowledge of artillery but also his presence of mind.

During an inspection of the Atlantic Wall Hitler is said to have impressed the soldiers by his immediate and sound criticism of certain gun positions.

Widely told is also the story of how Hitler, while visiting troops in a forward area, refused the luxury meal which the regiment's cook wanted to serve him but shared the simple meal of the soldiers.

Other stories, my informant stated, pictured Hitler as the great friend of children, the patron of arts, and the genius in economics.

Earlier attempts to substitute Hitler for Jesus have been abandoned, at least as far as the more general propaganda is concerned. Instead of forcing the issue between religion and National Socialism, the German leaders have preferred to leave the older generation alone and concentrate on the children and juveniles.

In schools and in the Hitler Youth the boys and girls are being so thoroughly indoctrinated with blind faith in their Führer and his work and kept in such ignorance of religion that it is hoped they will never think of making comparisons between their own ideals and those of other nations.

Word-of-Mouth Reports

Opposed to official propaganda is the word-of-mouth "news service." Most common rumor against Hitler is that in his fits of rage he tears down curtains and chews carpets. My informant told me that a charwoman working at the Reich Chancellery claimed to have witnessed this strange performance, as have others, too. He said that it was impossible to judge how true the rumors were, but that it was interesting to note that they were one of the main features of the verbal "news service" and could be heard in every part of the Reich.

Likewise undermining Dr. Goebbels' propaganda are stories that a jealous camarilla has shut off Hitler from contact with his people. My informant not infrequently listened to complaints that, according to "well-informed" persons, any talk of bombings of German cities was barred from Hitler's dinner table, or that the Führer was so preoccupied with military problems that he could not bother with internal grievances.

Change in Hitler's Voice

"When Germans throw away their propaganda glasses," my informant said, "and look at Hitler the way he is, they are 'horrified.' One Party functionary, after seeing a movie of Hitler's speech on Heroes Day in 1943 exclaimed: 'Is that our Führer—that man with a nervous voice, gray splashes in his hair and paunchy eyes?

"It is particularly the changes in Hitler's voice which impress the Germans. Once the voice fascinated large masses, now it sounds hard and gloomy and has lost much of its power.

"However, the number of Germans who can see a deglamorized Hitler is very small as yet. Dr. Goebbels' propaganda has taken too deep a root. And where propaganda fails there is still Heinrich Himmler and his Gestapo who can be relied upon to prevent the spreading of heresies."

Output of Dates Triples

Production of dates in the United States has increased to an annual harvest of about 15,000,000 pounds—three times as much as 10 years ago.

Royal Family Delves Into Camouflage

Associated Press

Inspection Tour Includes View of Sniper in Air-Borne Units

Stopping to talk to a camouflaged British sniper on an inspection tour of air-borne units in the British Isles are Princess Elizabeth (left), Queen Elizabeth, and King George (behind the Queen).

King Rallies All Yugoslavs To Join Forces on Allied Side

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 3 — King Peter, in a broadcast to the Yugoslav people has outlined a move for unity between rival factions at home and in exile which it is hoped will result in general cooperation with the Allied cause.

Negotiations of the past few weeks here in London have culminated in the appointment of Dr. Ivan Subasic, former Ban, or Governor, of Croatia, as Premier entrusted with formation of a new government.

But there is a big difference between his task and that of previous Premiers.

Premier Subasic, before forming his Cabinet is to contact representatives of Marshal Josip Broz [Tito] and, if possible, of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, at Bari in Italy so as to get their views upon political affairs and, if possible, include some of them in the new Cabinet.

Series of Events

Rapid changes in Yugoslav politics during the past few weeks may be traced in the following events:

1. The Pouric Government was dissolved.

2. General Mihailovic was dropped as Minister of War, and unless he co-operates with other forces fighting against the Germans, "then his value for Yugoslavia is finished," according to King Peter's statement in an interview on June 1.

3. Hopes for building up the Government on the basis of negotiations with leaders of former political parties now in London have been abandoned.

4. Political recognition has been given to Marshal Tito's Partisan movement, and there is a desire to have its representative here in London.

5. Attempts have been made to reach a temporary armistice between various warring factions by postponing internal political issues until Yugoslavia is finally liberated when, according to King Peter's broadcast, "they will be free to express their will regarding internal organization of the State in which they desire to live in the future."

6. This is taken to imply that the King, also, agrees that his return to Yugoslavia shall be the subject of decision of the people, through a plebiscite.

'Political Realism'

King Peter's statement is hailed by the British press as a definite act of "political realism," though among Serb politicians there is fear lest this "mechanical solution" should lead nowhere.

Premier Subasic is generally praised as being a Croat of broad-minded political views. He has a good administrative record, but his abilities as a political negotiator are yet to be proved.

There is also a strong feeling in Serb circles that this solution ignores the real situation within Yugoslavia itself, particularly regarding the strength of Marshal Tito's Partisans which have very little representation in Serbia itself.

In fact, if this solution is considered not as an ad hoc makeshift affair, but as a step toward real consolidation much depends upon how the Serbs at home regard Marshal Tito.

Difficult for Serbs

With Premier Subasic himself a Croat, as Premier and a representative of the Tito movement in the new Cabinet, which is admitted to be a small one, it is natural that at home in Serbia, there will be a feeling that this is entirely a Croat movement.

It will also, undoubtedly, be hard for the Serbs, who are themselves strongly attached to their dynasty and who have heard their King refer so often to "my great friend Draja"—General Mihailovic—now to hear criticisms contained in the King's present statement.

They will assume in Belgrade, according to one prominent Serb here who is no chauvinist, that "this new solution is one which has been foisted upon the King by the British Government."

Paint to Guard Food Sent to Army in Cans

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 3 (AP)—Canned vegetables consigned to the armed forces abroad henceforth will be free of outside corrosion thanks to a development called "procoating," the State Canners Association heard.

Procoating, described by Maj. Thomas C. Dennehy of the Army Quartermaster Corps, consists of painting the metal vegetable containers with a nontoxic paint.

The paint, containing a rust-inhibiting material, is olive drab in color—thus supplying, Major Dennehy said, "the added protection of camouflage."

Setbacks Spur Allied War Efforts

Continued from Page 1

selring's 15th Army in the Cassino area. Those German divisions were soundly defeated and remain defeated. They are in full retreat. They have lost heavily in men and more heavily in equipment. The tactical stand on the Velletri-Valmontone line did not win them a serious chance of another stand below Rome. What it did, and all it did, was to cover the withdrawal of the bulk of the retreating army back toward, and presumably beyond, Rome.

But this had its disappointing implications. It showed the German Army still capable of skillful retreats comparable to General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's classic in Africa and those in Russia. It also showed up the continued ability of the German Army to maintain operational mobility in spite of complete Allied superiority in the air.

If all that air enthusiasts had predicated were true, this could not have happened. The fact is that in spite of our control of the air in Italy the Germans were able to bring parts of two divisions from Northern Italy down to the Alban hills below Rome. They were battered on the way. But all that our bombers could do to make the roads and railways impassable did not prevent the movement. The Herman Göring Division did reach its position below Rome and did hold up the advance on the Velletri-Valmontone line from May 27 through May 31.

Five Days for Escape

That gave the rest of the Army five days during which to shift back from the main front over the secondary roads to the north of the Via Cassilina. Our bombers attempted to deny the use of these roads just as they had attempted to keep the reinforcements from coming down from the north. They unquestionably made both operations difficult, but with equal certainty they did not succeed sufficiently to prevent either the necessary stiffening of the barrier covering the retreat, nor the main retreat itself. Marshal Kesselring certainly had succeeded by the end of the week in extricating much of his army from the trap.

The result must be accepted as again emphasizing the limitations on air power and also of showing up the degree to which the German Army has succeeded in devising compensations for inferiority in the air.

The setback on Biak was a surprise only in that stiffened Japanese resistance showed up at that particular point. It clearly was a surprise there. This follows from the fact that the forces originally put ashore proved inadequate for the task. More would have been sent if more had been judged necessary for the task. But that we have encountered stiffened Japanese resistance is not in itself a surprise. It has been expected somewhere on the road to the Philippines. The trouble on the Biak beaches is simply the signal that we now have come up against it.

Japanese Strategy Clear

The necessary reinforcements have been landed and there is no serious concern in official quarters over the ultimate outcome. Meanwhile, however, the incident fills in the picture of current Japanese strategy. Their railroad line operations in China plus their strenuous home propaganda campaign tell the same story.

They are getting their inner fortress in condition against an expected shift of the war to areas much closer to Japan.

They are appealing to home morale with the same frankness which the Germans employed after Stalingrad.

Their movements in China bear all the earmarks of a plan to cut off the coastal airfields which we could use for bombing Japan whenever we can get fuel and supplies in to them in sufficient quantity.

For all of this they need time. The resistance at Biak can be accepted as the first of a series of delaying actions whereby they hope to gain the necessary time.

Airmen to Educate Son of Hero Mother

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—A fund of almost $3,000, contributed by United States airmen at a Ninth Airforce base, will provide for the education of four-year-old Tony Everitt — orphaned when his mother was killed trying to save American fliers from a burning plane.

Mrs. Betty Everitt dashed into the inferno when the plane crashed last Saturday near her farm home. She saved one man, then continued her rescue efforts until the bomber exploded.

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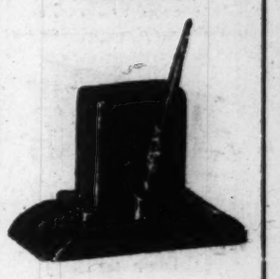

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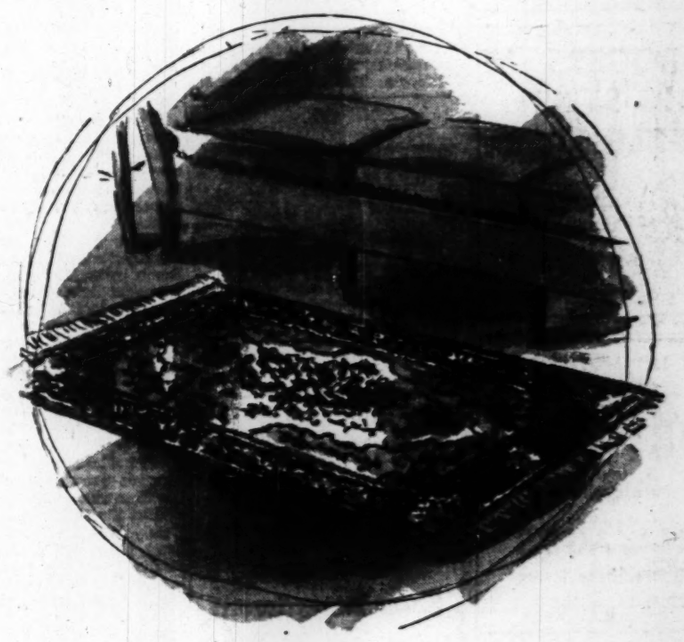

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JORDAN'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Peril Cited in Spread of Federal Power

Continued from Page 1

pended upon to meet the emergency, without submitting to the dictation of government. Furthermore, the states can be of great assistance in this regard by the extension of medical services, in co-operation with the profession, so that modern medical care shall not be denied the suffering."

Governor O'Conor also cited bills pending in Congress which would broaden the coverage and liberalize benefits under Federal old-age and survivors' insurance.

"They provide for a new Federal program covering permanent disability benefits, a Federal program covering temporary disability, a Federal system for medical care and hospitalization," he pointed out. "Our present state systems of unemployment compensation would be superseded by a national system paying benefits on a uniform basis. The employment services 'loaned' on an 'emergency' basis at the request of the President never would be returned to the States.

"To thoughtful citizens, anxious to maintain their governmental system as it was originally conceived, the foregoing proposals contain at least three dangerous elements:

"First: The Federal Government would be extending its social services into fields never before invaded;

"Second, There would be no proper division between states and federal authority—in fact, state participation would be practically eliminated;

"Third: The already overtaxed public might not be able to stand the additional financial burden.

"Public assistance has been established as a responsibility of government. It is a responsibility to be discharged as long as there are human beings in need of the basic necessities of life. It is logically a program under which the existence of such need should be determined by objective methods by local agencies fully familiar with local conditions."

States More Efficient

The Governor told the Conference that supporters of state systems of employment compensation over a uniform national system have sound reason for their position, and he warned that there is always grave danger in the centralization of power at the Federal level.

"The very nature of the problems which arise in unemployment compensation is such that the states can function more effectively and efficiently," he contended.

"The several states present a variety of patterns as to their economic structures. Each state law is designed to meet conditions prevailing in the individual state because its effect is essentially local in character. With an understanding of local situations the state is the proper jurisdiction to determine what constitutes a labor dispute, what type of job referral is suitable for the unemployed worker, what constitutes good cause for quitting employment, the amount of weekly payments, and the period of time for which payments are to be made.

"The correct answer in one state might prove wrong in another. General rules and regulations prescribed for use from coast to coast cannot be applied with equal success everywhere.

"We doubt the ability of a single official in Washington to prescribe regulations which will apply satisfactorily from Maine to California. The intimate contact necessary to efficient administration with tens of millions of individuals can best be supplied by local and state authorities.

"If effected, the proposed radical changes in this field would mark a turning point in federal-state relationships."

Federalization of the state unemployment compensation proposals, he held, ultimately and inevitably would result from any plan providing federal money for the payment of state benefits, and he argued that suggestions for a "temporary" program to be adopted only for the reconversion period were "unrealistic."

"If the Congress once makes federal funds available for payment of state benefits, thus usurping states' responsibility, the states will, in effect, be invited to seek a permanent federal subsidy," Governor O'Connor concluded.

"The result will be permanent, uniform, federally controlled unemployment compensation.

Treasury Leak Forecast

"Present programs are supported by earmarked employers' taxes. The cost is clear to everyone concerned. But, under a federal program, the cost would be hidden in general federal taxes—merged with general revenues. Unemployment compensation would become another major Treasury leak, contributing to higher and higher federal deficits and to higher and higher general federal tax levels.

"The desirable route in the handling of social security problems will be along state lines so that economical and efficient operation may be achieved. The return of state responsibilities and state powers must be sought insistently. Friendly co-operation with the National Government on those matters which of necessity take their way to Washington is, of course, to be desired. But social security measures and their administration will be successful to the extent that the combined knowledge, experience, and traditional policies of the various states are brought to bear upon the subject."

Strain Lifted By Stories And Ditties

Continued from Page 1

involved revealing even a greater urgency today than when Britain was fighting for its life. In those days an unexploded German bomb meant traffic diversion; today there must be no traffic diversion. Roads must be kept open. So special instructions are to pile sand and anything else on unexploded bombs to lessen the explosion—but keep the roads open.

A tremendous explosion of an ammunition train in the East Anglian Railroad Station early yesterday is a forceful reminder of how Britain is in the front line again and so claims a battlefront license to crack jokes about the grim ordeal ahead.

One London newspaper has a comic drawing of Americans crowded on the cliffs of southern England in readiness to invade Europe. Some G. I.'s are falling into the sea protesting vehemently to rescue launches "I was squeezed off."

Anticipation Poem

This week, Punch has a poem on the theme of anticipation which fills the air and beats louder and louder through the whole life of this country:

"The opening chorus of the early birds.
"The milkman who arrived at break of day.
"Repeated momently those awful words.
"The salvage man had nothing else to say.
"They blew upon me in the western wind.
"They came in elfin voices faint and queer.
"By every statesman they were droned and dinned.
"The busses rumbled them about the street.
"The very lambs had nothing else to bleat:
"'We are upon the eve of great events.'"

But the receptionist in our office has just put the second front in perspective by producing a newspaper warning the public that the trains are needed to pile up supplies for the attack.

The newspaper turns out to be a year old, dated June 1, 1943.

President-Elect

Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin

To succeed Col. Fulgencio Batista as island's Chief Executive.

Cubans Elect Grau Instead Of Coalitionist

HAVANA, June 3 (AP)—Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, elected to a four-year term as President of Cuba in the June 1 elections, received cordial congratulations yesterday from his opponent, Dr. Carlos Saladrigas, who conceded defeat with dramatic suddenness when returns were in for only one fourth of the total vote. These, however, showed Dr. Saladrigas ahead in only one province, and trailing 211,931 to 184,822.

Dr. Saladrigas, former Prime Minister and personal friend of President Batista, was defeated despite support by four government parties. He wished Dr. Grau, leader of the opposition to the government for more than a decade, the "greatest success" with his government, "for the good of Cuba."

Dr. Grau joined with Dr. Saladrigas and fellow leaders of both parties in enthusiastic praise for President Batista's conduct of the elections, remarking on the impartiality and orderly activities of the soldiers and police.

President Batista declared that, if the official returns bore out Dr. Saladrigas' election, he would be seated next Oct. 10 with full support of Cuba's armed forces.

Dr. Grau, who served in the Presidency five months in 1933 and 1934, after the ouster of the late dictator, President Machado, and was defeated for election by Colonel Batista four years ago, announced he planned a vacation in Washington and Central American Capitals shortly.

[At Miami, Fla., Dr. Emil Ludwig, historian and biographer, returning from a lecture tour in Cuba, reported that President Roosevelt brushed aside formalities to telephone his congratulations to Dr. Grau.]

'Must' Bills Put on Agenda In Congress

Continued from Page 1

others. The Senate bill prohibits consumer subsidies after the first 12 months unless Congress makes specific appropriations for them. The House bill does not contain the controversial cotton textile amendment.

Also defeated was a proposal, indorsed by OPA, to authorize price ceilings on beauty shop and barber prices, suggested by Representative Fred L. Crawford (R) of Michigan.

Both bills make technical changes in OPA's administrative and enforcement powers, which will be fought by consumer lobby groups as a dangerous trend, but may not arouse a lot of opposition from Administration leadership.

The House Committee, with the approval of the OPA Administrator, Chester Bowles, voted to establish a permanent subcommittee to confer with OPA officials on a continuing basis.

Surplus of British Wool

While the Senate debates OPA, the House will be concerning itself with the $3,920,070,000 appropriation bill covering the coming year's transactions under Lend-Lease, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Foreign Economic Administration.

Debate on this measure in the House yesterday was marked by a protest of American woolgrowers over the accumulation of British wool in this country.

The OPA extension measure will follow the Lend-Lease appropriation bill to the House floor. Leaders are pressing for completed action on OPA by June 10, so that a 10-days period would be allowed for further action in case of a possible veto, in case the cotton-textile section is retained.

Though Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commissioner, was scheduled to have lunch with a group of Senators today to explain his new "priority referral" control, Congress is not expected to concern itself deeply with the broad new voluntary program announced yesterday, since it does not require legislation.

To date, Congress has been siding with Mr. McNutt in the idea that a satisfactory distribution of manpower for the rest of the war and in the reconversion period can be accomplished through voluntary control. The Austin-Wadsworth bill and the Brewster-Bailey bill, involving degrees of compulsion, have both been shelved.

The least of the appropriation bills which must clear Congress before the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, will be in the Senate's hands in another week or two, Representative Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said last night.

English 'Mothers' of G. I. Boys Watch Rising Tides of D-Day

A BRITISH TOWN (AP)—In the little towns of Britain where American troops are waiting for D-Day, some G. I.'s have found something a lot more like home than Nissen huts and canvas tents.

When "zero hour" strikes, and they disappear from the small houses in which they have been billeted, many an English housekeeper will be anxious about "her" American boy.

"My Jack's such a help—I don't know what I'd do without him," boasted Mrs. Hughes, wife of a linotype operator.

"I wouldn't want my boy to do anything in the house. He's offered many times, but I wouldn't allow it. Of course, I'm lucky. I've got an exceptionally nice boy," Mrs. David put in primly.

"My Fred doesn't help—but goodness, it's nice to have a boy around the house again. Nobody could be nicer than my Fred." And Mrs. Facey smiled a little wistfully. She had lost an only son in this war.

They don't pretend that they liked the idea originally.

"To tell you the truth, we were terrified," admitted Mrs. Hughes. "The idea of a strange man arriving to live in the house—and you hear such stories. And they didn't give you any chance to say no."

Visit to America Planned

I couldn't learn for sure what towns their boys came from—except for Mrs. Facey's Fred. Fred Steine from Chicago. Mrs. Hughes couldn't think of her Fred's second name at first. "We just call him Fred, that's all," she laughed. But afterward she remembered it was Fred Whitlow, from Tennessee, she thinks; and Mrs. Hughes' little girl Betty knows her Jack comes from Cincinnati and Kentucky.

"Because he's shown me pictures," said Betty breathlessly, "and I'm going to stay there with his wife one day, and see his daughter Julie-Ann, who's got red hair like me, and here's her photo, on the piano, and she's got one of me too, and I've had two letters from her mother."

Mrs. Facey chuckled: "I'll miss Fred too—and poor old Dick. That's his twin brother. When he gets locked out of his billet for being late he comes around here, and I never know if I'll find one or two in the morning when I take in their tea."

American soldiers are billeted in private houses by the British authorities when necessary. For each soldier the housewife receives about 14 cents for the room, seven cents in winter for light and heat, and less than two cents for hot water for bath. Billeted soldiers eat in their own messes.

Reading in the Evening

As I left Mrs. Hughes' house she nodded toward the second-floor window next door. "I thought we might see Jerry reading to Mrs. Hancock, he often does this time of evening."

And she told how Private Jerry La Guardia of the Bronx, came to lodge with the octogenarian, and how at last she feels she's got some war work to do.

"She used to say she was no use to the war. But when she got Jerry, she felt quite different. It's made all the difference to her."

There are a few exceptions, of course, but up and down the streets most of the billeting was a success.

"This is quite the best thing in the Army," said Sergeant Wilton Willis of Cairo, Ga. "It's like being a civilian and going to work again." Sergeant Elias O. Ham, Nahunta, Ga., thought so too.

And so far as the householders were concerned—it was usually the same.

"It took a bit of getting used to," said one husband. "The British man's home is his castle, you know, and we're used to privacy. But you just can't help liking these boys—I'll certainly miss my four when they go. We had four more before, and they were shifted, but they often come back when they've a day off."

Battle Scene in Italy Caught In Tempo of a Typewriter

Continued from Page 1

to type because we are bumping and lurching across the rough grass and roaring down the runway.

We're airborne . . . circling smoothly before heading toward the front line. It isn't going to be easy to define exactly where that is, because modern warfare is a dispersed, canny, and camouflaged affair.

Scars of war have slashed heavily across the countryside. Bomb craters have pitted the beautiful landscape at which I now am looking. A shady bright green little forest is passing under us. Alongside it there is a road where a column of trucks is safely wending its way to the front—a tribute to Allied air superiority.

Gaping Roofs and Walls

Dotted among the fields are what used to be the picturesque little model farmsteads of this productive area reclaimed from the Pontine marshlands.

But the tide of war rolled pitilessly over most of them and they now have gaping roofs and rent walls.

Families are still in some of them, tending the fields and livestock within sound of roaring guns. Some are now waving cheerily at us as we pass over at little more than tree height.

The advancing armies write their signature heavily on the ground as they press on. . . . Down there are scorings that show where tanks emerged from their secluded "harbor" and carved their way through standing growth in the field.

Now in an open space there is an array of khaki tents prominently marked with the Red Cross. . . . Now the ground is becoming more and more scarred. Not only with bomb craters—hundreds and hundreds of them—but also trenches, dugouts, and foxholes where the Germans were when the Allied air forces went after them.

Shrouded in Haze

Now we are approaching Cori, a little town built up on a steep hill. We are low over it now. And the damage wrought by Allied bombing and artillery fire blurs the outlines of buildings into crumpled heaps.

Now we are heading for Valetri in a region in which there is still reported to be fierce fighting. It is shrouded in haze.

Skimming over rearward tank, infantry, and artillery positions we reach a zone where everything seems strangely quiet. The pilot says:

"If anybody opens up at us now, we've had it." He was using a picturesque RAF phrase which now has passed into the language of the American troops. It is simple but it eloquently describes a misadventure of any kind.

But we didn't "have" it.

Flash of Shells Seen

So we circle away from the line to Velletri and make for the Carrecoto sector . . . more wanly-smiling farmlands.

The important thing now is not to get mixed up with the fire of Allied 25-pounders. We can't hear their bark because of our engine. But we can see them flash and watch shells exploding where the Germans are . . . the front line is picked out by wreathing smoke. In one part it is obviously a screen. The darker billows look as if they were rising up from fires, the landing shells send up white plumes.

Jerry's fighters [if any] are not likely to bother with a little adventurer like our aircraft. But we fly so low that a marksman with a pistol might fetch us down. So it wouldn't be right to say we had seen more than mere fringes of the drama going on down there.

But we've at least had some sort of picture of a battle scene on the plains through what the Fifth Army bridgehead forces have been thrusting their way to a far more difficult terrain. . . . The only thing left now is to get the paper out of the typewriter—a job complicated by the stream of wind rushing in the open window—and hand over these jottings to an RAF pilot waiting to fly them back to the cablehead at Naples.

Air Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

Africa, and from, perhaps, all these places simultaneously, these planes after the bombing did not return to their initial bases but landed on Soviet territory.

"American airmen report their raid, the bombing of enemy military objectives in Romania, was entirely successful. The first American airmen to land on Soviet soil were met by the population and Soviet airmen, their comrades in arms."

The Romanian Radio said early today that "several formations of Anglo-American planes had carried out attacks on the western part of Romania," but did not specify the targets, or the time of the blows.

U. of P. Rescinds Ban on Japanese

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—The University of Pennsylvania has indicated that Miss Naomi Nakano, daughter of Japanese-American parents, will be permitted to continue her studies in the University's Graduate School if she wishes.

Previously it was reported that Miss Nakano had been diverted from accepting a scholarship in the Graduate School because of her racial background.

Yesterday, however, Dr. Thomas S. Gates, President of the University, issued a statement saying in part, ". . . we have been informed of a recent change in governmental regulations affecting institutions engaged in research, developmental or training activities for the Army or Navy of which we were not aware at the time when Miss Nakano's continuance was first discussed. . . .

"Under this change, all students of Japanese ancestry may continue their studies upon approval of certain applications relating thereto. These applications have been prepared and filed with the authorities, jointly by the students and the University."

Tropical Soils Erosive

Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile, because they are subject to erosion by prevailing torrential rains.

China Halts Student Study In U. S. for War's Duration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING, China, June 3—No more Chinese students or student supervisors will be sent from China to the United States for the duration of the war, according to an official announcement which has been sent from the Chinese Government to the Government of the United States.

This decision to halt student emigration and postpone the new program for "supervised" education of Chinese students abroad comes after considerable criticism of the plan among United States colleges which called it "regrettable and unacceptable," interpreting it as a form of "thought control."

[The Christian Science Monitor published the first announcement of the new program, cabled by its Chungking correspondent on March 24. On the basis of this paper's dispatch, the Steering Committee of American Defense, Harvard Group, immediately asked the State Department to investigate the proposed system. Protests by numerous colleges throughout the country followed.]

The Chinese Government has since declared that "guidance of the thoughts of students" provided for in the original Education Ministry regulations of October, 1943, was "never intended as a measure to affect academic freedom."

Revision of Duties

Nor is it admitted that postponement of the program has any relation to its unfavorable reception in the United States. It is acknowledged, however, that the Government is considering revision of the regulations regarding the duties of superintendents.

Duration of the students travel ban and postponement of the appointment of superintendents are both indefinite. In the original announcement of overseas travel restrictions on April 26, P. H. Chang, the Government spokesman, explained that "in the final stage of the war China needs all its manpower to attain victory. It is therefore better not to send our students and technicians abroad for study for the time being."

This announcement was made the day before more than 300 "self-supporting students who had previously passed Ministry of Education examination to study abroad, entered the Central Training Camp at Chungking for the four weeks' Government required training.

Students who completed the camp course on May 28 are still here. Now comes the announcement of a spokesman for the National Resources Commission that 19 engineering experts are going to the United States and Britain "soon" on an "inspection tour."

Special Training

The new regulations over which the controversy arose required that students preparing to go to the United States for study obtain permission to do so from the Chinese Government; that their courses be approved in advance and changed only by special permission; that they undergo special ideological training in an official Kuomintang school.

"Students' superintendents" were to be appointed to watch over Chinese students in the United States and Britain to see that they were kept in line on all matters concerning scholastic record, general behavior, and political thought.

The purpose, it is believed, was to make certain that Chinese students abroad do not pick up "dangerous ideas" opposed to the accepted government—in other words, to prevent their acquiring any communistic leanings which would be out of line with Kuomintang Party doctrine.

10,000 Men Required To Make Service Tires

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Ten thousand workers, including 700 exceptionally strong men, are needed in the production of heavy duty tires, tire cord and tire fabric for the armed services, Paul V. McNutt, Chairman, War Manpower Commission, said May 31

Military demand for tires "is so urgent that it cannot be neglected," Mr. McNutt declared.

A worker shortage of 3,100 also was reported by Mr. McNutt in plants making rubber soles and heels used by the armed forces and by civilians.

Youths Who Left School For War to Get Diplomas

SEATTLE, Wash., June 3 (AP)—Youths who left high school to enter the armed forces will be granted diplomas anyway, the school board at nearby Kirkland High School decided May 30.

Approval is being sought from the State Superintendent of Education, and, if granted, the plan would be applicable to all high schools in the State.

The Kirkland School Board declared in a statement that its action would "show these boys that they are remembered and honored at home and are not being penalized for their service to their country."

Names on Planes Cleaned Up

A UNITED STATES BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, June 3 (AP)—American airmen have deprived the Nazis of a valuable propaganda weapon.

There are to be no more off-color or undignified pictures and names on the fuselages of American bombing planes. A cleanup campaign is now under way.

It began shortly after several crewmen of the Flying Fortress "Murder, Inc.," with their bomber's name painted on their leather flying jackets, parachuted into the hands of the Germans from their shot-up plane.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels' propaganda agency immediately capitalized on it. Photographs of the fliers in their "Murder, Inc." jackets and luridly written propaganda depicted the Americans as gangsters and killers of civilians.

Murder, Inc., was the name of a notorious and widely publicized Brooklyn underworld group.

Shortly after the "Murder, Inc.," men were shot down clergymen in Britain and the United States protested the bombing of German cities.

To make sure that the cleanup is carried out, Public Relations officers now pass on all names and illustrations.

Some of the names which have been approved recently are "Dear Mon," "Pride of the Yankees," "Pride of Brooklyn," "Winnie the Pooh," and "Mr. Smith" (so called for all the Smiths in America).

Incidentally, one pilot called his plane Pat Pending. He was soon to become a father. The child was to be Patrick if a boy and Patricia if a girl. "Pat Pending" covered the situation neatly.

Baptist Missionary Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 3—A tablet in memory of William Carey, pioneer Baptist missionary, has been placed in the Parish Church of Paulespury, Northamptonshire, England, and a lectern is to be dedicated to his memory in Westminster Abbey.

This is believed to be the first occasion on which a Noncomformist minister has been so honored in an Anglican church.

The tablet was dedicated on April 19 last by the Bishop of Peterborough, in the presence of a large congregation including many noted Baptists.

The inscription reads in part: "To the honored memory of William Carey D.D. shoemaker, schoolmaster, minister, born at Paulespury on the 17th August 1761, the son and grandson of former Parish Clerks and Schoolmasters of this Village. He became the Apostle of the Modern World Missionary Movement and spent forty one years in continuing and devoted service in India as Missionary and Social Reformer."

This tablet was given by the Northamptonshire Baptist Association to commemorate the 150th year of the Baptist Missionary Society which Carey founded in 1792. Dr. Carey received his Doctorate of Divinity from Brown University, U. S. A.

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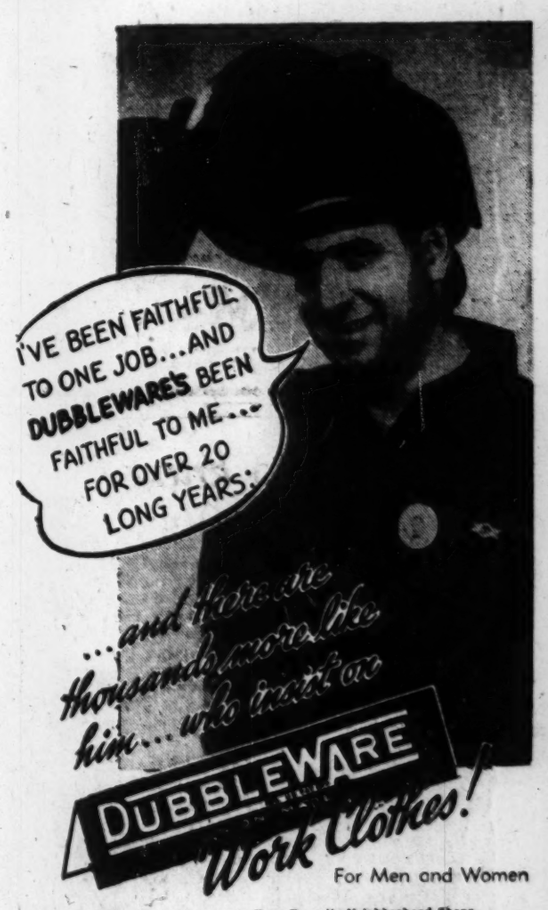
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News of Art, Music and the Theater

A Saturday Page

Ballet in Soviet Russia

By M. Dolgopolov* and Baird Hastings

Ballet in Russia is in secure hands today. It is in the hands of the state—a more culturally minded state than Louis XIV's France. Standing beside the great classic ballets, such as "Sleeping Beauty," "Swan Lake," "Don Quichote," are the newer "Taras Bulba," Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet," and Assafiev's "Fountains of Bakhtchissarai."

While the repertoire in any given year is small, every production is superbly presented. Ballet is as popular there as are movies in the United States, and fans discuss Ulanova and Lepeshinskaya just as Garbo and Crawford and Grable are talked of here.

Moscow's Bolshoi Theater has Lepeshinskaya and Seminova, famed for character roles, while Ulanova of Leningrad's Ballet Theater is regarded as Russia's greatest classical ballerina.

* * *

In the southern Soviet republics folk dances dominate the stage, and in all may be found propaganda for Russia's industrial development. There is at once fantasy and earthiness. The practical and the fine arts are never far separated. Different versions of the same works add to rivalry. In the midst of state regimentation competition is keen.

The works of Russian choregraphers known in America—Fokine, Massine, Balanchine—are seldom performed in the Soviets. Chabukiani, Lavrovsky, Vaganova, Goliezevsky are the leaders in choreography.

This is the present, at once full of tradition and innovation. The future holds even greater promise. There are 22 schools in the Soviets which train artists for their stage. Of these the Leningrad Choregraphic School is the most famous, with an enrollment of over 500.

* * *

Every year several hundred new artists take their places on the stages. The government recognizes their great services and has decorated more than 100. All look forward to new achievements after the war.

Six successful concerts were given recently in Moscow by students of the Leningrad Choregraphic School who had come to the capital from the pre-Urals city of Molotov. At the beginning of the war the Bolshoi Theater of Moscow had been moved to Vasilursk, and the Leningrad School to Polazna. Later the Leningrad School was moved to Molotov, where the Kirov Opera was performing, and the Ballet Theater resumed production.

* * *

During Soviet years the school has considerably increased its activities and the number of its students. It has formed several national sections which train ballet artists for the Kirghizian, Bashkirian, Kazakh and Trukmenian stage. Another notable achievement is the organization of special classes to train teachers. The leading artists in all ballet theaters of the Soviet Union are former pupils of the Leningrad school. Several years ago the Order of the Red Banner of Labor was awarded the school for its success in training artists of the Soviet ballet.

The Moscow concerts of the Leningrad school proved that two years' sojourn in a strange environment did not affect the quality of the training. Even the youngest students demonstrated excellent technique and many of the senior students were finished dancers, with style, force of expression, and direct appeal.

Ninel Petrova and Vsevolod Ukhov offered the Classical Adagio from Glazunov's "Raymonda." Petrova, one of Professor Vagonova's best pupils, demonstrated by her lyricism that she is rapidly becoming an outstanding classical dancer. Other effective numbers included a Moldavian Yula performed by Irina Pevsner and Yuri Druzhinin and the Gypsy Dance from the ballet "Catherine" performed by Irina Uretskaya and Takhir Baltacheyev, as well as dances to music by Chopin, Lyadov, and Riss.

Ninel Anisimova produced the dance, "The Skomorokhs"—wandering artists of ancient Russia who appeared at fairs giving simple exhilarating performances for simple people. She put into it elements of mass action, play of masks, and acrobatic movement. The dance was lively, vigorous, and mirthful, in the manner of the Dance of the Coachmen from "Petroushka," the Three Ivans in "The Sleeping Beauty," or Massine's early "Midnight Sun."

Galina Ulanova
As Juliet in Prokofiev's ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

*Courtesy of VOKS (Soviet OWI)

Journalism In the Theater

By Harold Hobson

London

One contemplates the ability of J. B. Priestley with amazement. There seems to be nothing that he cannot do. A few years ago he was engaged happily in turning the drama into philosophy, or rather into making real drama out of philosophy. "I Have Been Here Before" and "Time and the Conways" were splendid pieces of theater, as well as workmanlike condensations of the theories about time fashionable before the war.

From philosophy he has now taken to dramatic journalism. His latest play, "How Are They At Home?" presented at the Apollo Theater, is designed solely to tell the troops abroad what life for their kinsfolk in Britain today is like. It is a piece of reporting. It is the counterpart on the stage of the efforts made in the General Forces Program of the B. B. C. to relieve the curiosity and anxiety of the forces beyond the seas. It is, however, more amusing.

When Mr. Priestley wrote his enormously successful novel, "The Good Companions," he was often compared with Dickens, especially by critics who do not like Dickens. The comparison was just and deserved, as many people who do like Dickens will agree. By his later performances Mr. Priestley intensified the comparison in a way not then foreseen.

* * *

"The Good Companions," like many Dickens novels, was loosely constructed. When accused of not being able to build up a coherent plot, Dickens responded with "Edwin Drood," which is one of the best-constructed pieces of writing in the English language. Mr. Priestley, having produced his "Pickwick Papers" in "The Good Companions," proceeded to turn out his "Edwin Drood" in his first play, "Dangerous Corner," which was just about the most ingenious dramatic jigsaw puzzle the London stage had seen for years.

But though he proved in "Dangerous Corner" that at sheer plot-making he can stand the pace with anyone, Mr. Priestley has a fancy for the sort of entertainment that has little more construction in it than a charade. The first act of "Time and the Conways" was merely a lark. Two acts of "How Are They At Home?" are merely larks. There are only two acts in the play. But, as has already been said, they are amusing, intensely amusing.

In Agatha Christie's thriller, "Ten Little Niggers," which some time ago was bombed out of the St. James's but has now happily returned, a good part of the opening scene is taken up with getting 10 guests into a country house. Then the play proper—and a very exciting play it is—starts.

Where "Ten Little Niggers" starts, "How Are They At Home?" ends. For, really, when the last curtain comes down, Mr. Priestley, so far as plot is concerned, has done hardly anything but introduce a few factory workers, an evacuated Civil Servant with a passion for string quartets, a couple of air force officers, and an American major into the home of Lady Farfield, who is giving a small party to celebrate her promotion at the workshop to the rank of charge hand.

* * *

There is an old butler, beautifully played by Charles Groves, who cannot always remember that the old days of Hunt Balls and legions of servants are ended; and his conversation woefully misleads both the American soldier and one of the British airmen, who has just returned from several years abroad with the fixed conviction that wealthy people at home are rioting the war away with a reckless indifference to all that war means.

Where the American is amiably puzzled, the Englishman is righteously indignant: until indeed everything is explained at the end, when the distant tones of wedding bells can be heard by the discerning. But before the end comes, there is a short scene between a factory girl and a returned Eighth Army soldier whom she has written to but never met, a scene played by the soldier (John Slater) with an exquisitely slow sincerity, a deep, shy affection that the audience finds very moving.

For the rest, Mr. Priestley's cast, with the further exception of Henry Hewitt as the Civil Servant, is hardly adequate.

Crystal Anniversary

By Carlyle Burrows

New York

A large display marking the fifteenth anniversary of the Museum of Modern Art will continue through Oct. 8.

The collections, each installed in a separate unit, occupy three floors. Ballet and theater art, posters and photographs are on the main floor. The second floor is devoted to painting and sculpture, and the third, industrial art and architecture are shown. Altogether, the effect is bold and spiritedly up-to-date, a testimonial to the museum's conservation and promotion of vital art interests.

All the displays except the posters and industrial art exhibits which appear fairly recent, are to some extent historical. Likewise most of the exhibits, apart from those of architecture and industrial art, are to a considerable extent international.

The painting display begins with French and American traditional art and proceeds with characteristic sweep to abstractions and surrealist pictures by contemporaries. A fine bow to the Americans, Homer, Eakins, Whistler, Ryder and others is made at the start. The French of the same period are even more characteristically shown, Cézanne and Degas, Renoir, Van Gogh and others being among the artists whose works are seen in imposing form.

* * *

The sculpture exhibit, which consists mainly of museum-owned pieces, is relatively small. A good variety of works is shown, nevertheless, including major examples by Maillol, Lehmbruck, Lachaise, de Creeft, Barlach and other foreign and American exponents. The restrictions here were due to wartime obstacles to transportation.

The contemporary painters represented in the succeeding galleries, include Mexican artists and South Americans along with American and French. For the abstract art lover there is the usual variety of Picassos, Mirós, Legers and others, including major examples, and for the student of recent American painting the works of artists as varied as Edward Hopper, John Sloan, Peter Blume and Louis Eilshemius.

In presenting theater and ballet art, the museum devotes itself mainly to drawings and water colors of stage sets and costumes, for productions either current or of the recent past, the work of such artists as Bakst, Chirico, Chagall and Berman. Much of the work here is highly imaginative.

The posters, on the other hand, are attuned preponderantly to commercial advertising in symbolical and modern, as opposed to purely literary and conventional, forms. The selections have been well made, with such experts in poster art as Kauffer, Carlu, Matter and Brodovitch among the foremost exponents.

* * *

The camera art, also, covers a broad field, although here the presentation of the exhibits in a somewhat complicated form seems less than successful. Many fine and striking items are "lost" in the apparent attempt to achieve a spirited variety of presentation.

The architectural display, showing numerous large-scale photographs of recent commercial and residential architecture, is attractively set forth. The emphasis is on functional forms and the work spans a 10-year period in which modern architecture has enjoyed perhaps its greatest growth. Industrial design is presented not altogether as a body of absolute accomplishment, but largely through sample exhibits of plastics and other materials, including objects in war production.

New Devotional Music

A Monthly Review

By Ruth Barrett Arno, A. A. G. O.

Sacred Solos

William A. Wolf has contributed to sacred music "A Sacramental Song," poem by Horatius Bonar (New York: G. Schirmer, $.50, Grade IV), the first line of which reads "Here, O my Lord, I see Thee face to face." The piece without doubt will have a happy reception because of the dignified, straightforward setting. There is nothing to hinder it from being widely sung except perhaps the absence of a medium key.

To one familiar with the solo settings of Mary Baker Eddy's poems, it would not be difficult to judge that the most recent release of "Christ My Refuge" (Boston: Trustees Under the Will of Mary Baker Eddy, Alfred Pittman, Publisher's Agent; Carl Fischer, Selling Agent; $.60, Grade V) is from the pen of Sydney Twinn. The slightly modern and colorful style of writing is typical of his compositions. Some run more deeply in the modern vein than others, but none has more original beauty than this release. Freshness and buoyancy are its characteristics. The words are presented over a balanced accompaniment, which has motion but is not given too much importance. Published in high and low keys.

Organ Solos

For a gay, interesting postlude and a good, useful prelude, pieces to be recommended are "Festal Time," by the British composer, Kenneth Walton; and "Elegiac Poem," by Roland Diggle (New York: Sprague-Coleman, $.60 each, Grade V. Hammond registration). "Festal Time," with opening and closing theme in the pedal, will make one watch his step carefully. Quietly moving is the Andante section. "Elegiac Poem" presents a serious story, and tells it in a dignified, melodic manner.

In contrasting style are two offerings of Helen Searles Westbrook (Chicago: Kjos Music Co., $.75 each, Grade V). They are called "Retrospection" and "Dusk at Friendship Lake." The first is of a serious nature, of prelude length, while the second, in six-eight rhythm, is shorter and has a light, barcarolle flow.

"Idyl," by Richard Purvis, has tuneful melodies and lilting rhythms. This could be combined with a more serious piece to add length. (Philadelphia-Ditson Co., Presser Co., Distributors, $.40, Grade IV).

A volume of interest not only to reed organ and Hammond players but also to pianists is "70 Solos" (New York: G. Schirmer. $1. Grade IV). Printed on two staves, it is compiled by Frederic Archer, Hammond registration added by Charles Paul. The composers represented include Paradies, Clementi, Spohr, and Guilmat. As many of the pieces are short, two or three may be satisfactorily joined for a prelude.

Piano Solos

Bryceson Treharne has written a couple of piano pieces for small hands (Boston: Boston Music Co. Grade V)—"From the Steeple and the Strand" ($.35), and "Night in Summer" ($.50). Their originality and their skillful design lift them above the class of mere study material. Well contrasted in color and texture, they could be played as a pair. The first is bright and happy in character, with the descriptive caption, "Some notes have all sea in them, and some cathedral bells." In "Night in Summer" melodies of sustained feeling predominate.

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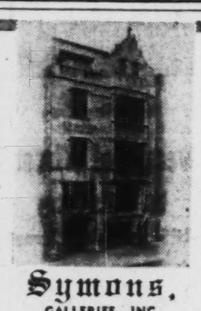
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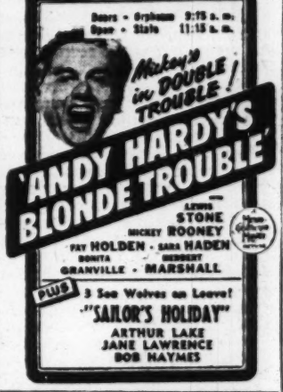

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Stop-Dewey Move Revived By G. O. P. Bloc in Indiana

By the Associated Press

A last-ditch Stop-Dewey movement apparently had taken on new life in the Republican Party today as a result of the action of Indiana's G. O. P. convention in shouting down yesterday a proposal to pledge the State's 29 votes to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidential nomination.

Opponents acclaimed the Indiana setback as the beginning of a shift they believe may prevent a first-ballot nomination. With 64 votes previously pledged and claimed for their candidate, backers of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio hailed the Indiana results as a sweeping victory.

Dewey supporters came out of the convention with a minimum of two delegates to boost their pledged and claimed total to 390. In addition, they claimed the support of six others.

Capehart for Senator

The convention nominated Homer E. Capehart, Indianapolis manufacturer, for the long-term seat in the United States Senate. Mr. Capehart, who first gained national prominence with his G. O. P. "cornfield conference" at his Washington (Ind.) farm in 1938, and who generally is regarded as a Dewey supporter, defeated James M. Tucker of Paoli, former State Secretary of State and a medically discharged naval officer, who withdrew, William E. Jenner of Bedford, an Army Captain, was nominated for the short term, upon the withdrawal of E. J. Hancock, Greensburg editor. There was no contest for the gubernatorial nomination which went to Ralph F. Gates, former G. O. P. State Chairman.

At Baltimore, the Maryland state Democratic convention named an uninstructed delegation of 24. The total actually amounts to 18 since each delegate will have three fourths of a vote. Neither the "keynoter" at the convention—House Speaker Samuel Rayburn of Texas—nor any other speaker, mentioned the fourth term.

That Fourth Term

Meanwhile Kansas Democrats today meet at Emporia to name their 16 national convention delegates, each carrying a half-vote. Party leaders said indorsement of President Roosevelt for a fourth term was virtually certain.

President Roosevelt yesterday waved away another attempt to elicit from him a hint of his political plans. When he suggested at his news conference that the White House correspondents' annual dinner be held at Warm Springs, Ga., he merely laughed and waved his hand in reply to a reporter's query as to whether he was referring to the 1945 dinner.

Last night Governor Bricker, meeting with reporters at Baltimore, expressed himself on the plans for postwar military security and voiced the opinion that "the American people will never consent" to United States soldiers serving in an international police force. He added that he felt the United States should not "join any world organization which would bind us to international commitments."

Cartoon in the News

Fitzpatrick, St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Home-Front Booby Trap

N. J. Republicans-Democrats Face 3 Controversial Issues

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 3—New Jersey Republicans and Democrats will wage this year's campaign on the three controversial issues of revision of the State Constitution, a fourth term for President Roosevelt, and the administrative and legislative programs of Republican Gov. Walter E. Edge.

These are the three major points of difference in the rival party platforms drawn for submission to and adoption by the respective conventions.

The Democrats, whose organization is directed by Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City, Democratic State boss, announced blanket opposition to the proposed State Constitution and contended its Republican proponents sought to "control the courts of our State . . . and to destroy our present judicial system in order to further their aims" through adoption of the document.

The Republicans contend it will "give the people of New Jersey better government," and in their corner they will have former Gov. Charles Edison, intra-Democratic Party foe of Boss Hague and who championed the new constitution along with Governor Edge.

The Republicans had high praise for Governor Edge's legislative program, but the Democrats charged much of it was "vicious ripper legislation . . . enacted to secure control of public offices for selfish partisan purposes." Some of the bills reorganized a score or more of State Departments and others gave the Governor added appointive powers.

Disagreeing sharply with the Democratic version of the legislation, the Republicans in their platform said they would be "proud to stand before the voters" in November "on this constructive program."

The Democrats pledged "steadfast loyalty" to President Roosevelt and called for his election for a fourth term because, they said, it was "mandatory that his brilliant planning be utilized for an everlasting peace."

The Republicans neither praised nor criticized the President's conduct of the war, but in asking for the election of a Republican Chief Executive in November, they said of his domestic record:

"The Republican conception of government is effinitely opposed to New Deal economy."

Strikes Cloud 11 Industries; Most Labor Skies Brighten

By the Associated Press

Labor disputes, which earlier this week had kept approximately 50,000 workers away from their jobs, troubled 11 industries today, but only an estimated 11,000 employees were affected by the series of work stoppages.

Most of the work interruptions were in industries in the southern and eastern sections of the country, and in most of the controversies fewer than 1,000 employees were kept idle at any one plant, giving the labor front its brightest picture in several weeks.

The biggest walkout was at the American Steel & Wire Company's Worcester, Mass., plant, where about 3,600 workers remained idle for the sixth day in what Congress of Industrial Organizations union leaders said was an unauthorized strike. The walkout was reported caused because of a controversy over company-union grievance procedure.

Textile Strike

There was no indication of a settlement of a dispute which resulted in work stoppage May 1 of 2,500 textile workers in Danville, Va. Spinners at the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills struck May 1 in protest against employment of Negroes and the lack of yarn resulted in enforced idleness for more than 2,000 other workers.

Other labor controversies halted or slowed production in an ordnance plant at Carbondale, Ill.; at the Bethlehem Steel Company's plant at Lackawanna, N. Y.; a Sayreton, Ala., coal mine; a Tampa, Fla., shipyard; a Berwick, Pa., foundry, and the Pullman Standard Company in Birmingham, Ala.

A strike of about 850 workers in bakeries in Toledo and Cincinnati, Ohio, continued, making bread supplies scarce for the residents of the two Ohio cities.

Bus Service Interrupted

Bus service to several Florida, Tennessee, and Georgia cities was interrupted by a work stoppage of 25 mechanics and maintenance men in the Southeastern Greyhound Bus Lines. The dispute, officials said, was over a new work schedule.

The St. Louis, Mo., transportation tieup affecting 600,000 persons ended when striking streetcar and bus operators of the St. Louis Public Service Company voted to return to work.

After three days' work stoppage, approximately 175 employees of the Tampa, Fla., Electric Company voted to resume operations on June 3, returning to running about 70 streetcars forced into idleness for three days.

Full Opportunity for Negro Goal of New York Committee

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Better housing, equality of employment, and more extensive recreational facilities for the Negro are included in the six-point program the city-wide Citizens' Committee on Harlem urged this week.

Fair treatment for the 500,000 Negroes in New York, many of them taxpayers, in hospitals, as consumers, and when arrested for law violation also is sought by this group of prominent white and Negro educators, welfare workers, and civic leaders.

The Committee was formed in November, 1941, when many persons here, including Robert K. Straus, Algernon D. Black, and the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Sr., were alarmed by the bad publicity the Negro was getting as a result of a "mugging" wave, and started out to do something about it.

Each year it selects a week during which the assistance of the press and radio is enlisted in an attempt to focus public attention on what the Committee describes as "democracy's unfinished business." It chose this week because of Memorial Day, "a living reminder of the unfinished business of the Civil War."

Low-Rent Housing

Specifically in the housing field, it hopes to see ample federal, State, and City funds appropriated for low-rent housing and slum clearance, although this aim must be necessarily postponed until after the war, despite the oppressive overcrowding that marks the north end of Manhattan.

It also is aiming for the extension of tenant leagues which would advise both landlord and tenants of Office of Price Administration ceilings, sanitary regulations, and fire precautions, which in the past often have gone unheeded.

Some steps already have been taken in this direction, according to Mr. Black, a local OPA office and a nonprofit co-operative Tenant League were established during the past year.

The Committee also hopes to eliminate racial discrimination in housing projects like that of the Metropolitan's Life Insurance Company's proposed Stuyvesant Town, where certain public privileges, such as the right to collect taxes or of eminent domain have been waived for the promoter.

Negro Has Equity

The actual waiving of the privileges, the Committee feels, gives the public, including that segment of it that is Negro, an equity in the project which necessarily entails just and equal treatment for all would-be tenants.

Equal employment opportunities, thus giving the well-trained Negro at least a chance to do something other than the menial jobs that have been his lot in the past, is another goal of the Committee, which reports that several New York department stores, led by Lord and Taylor, have started to employ Negroes in their sales and advertising departments.

The extension of recreational facilities rests on the principle, accepted by the Committee, that since in Harlem a high proportion of wives and mothers are working to supplement the family income, more of its children face neglect, and hence the greater the need for special services, such as better playgrounds and more parks.

Actually, through the legitimate, democratic channels for pressure on administrative government, public opinion, and the law, the Committee has received a tacit admission from municipal officials that the proposed Harlem River Drive will be dotted with playgrounds and that Harlem will have an A-1 priority rating on New York's postwar building program.

Educational Needs

A similar need is seen by the Committee in the field of education where, it believes, added inducement must be given to teachers to stay in the overcrowded, poorly equipped Harlem schools. Another thing that would help, it feels, is a course in race relationships and the meaning of democracy for the teacher.

In the field of health and hospitals, the Committee seeks to extend further the reforms it already has won, notably, to obtain appointments for Negroes in New York hospitals outside of Harlem and to see to it that municipal nursing schools accept qualified Negro applicants.

The consumer can look to the Committee for help and instruction on the enforcement of price ceilings in its campaign for supervised public markets to keep down prices.

Negroes must have equal opportunities for promotion in the Police Force, the Committee asserts, law-enforcing and corrective agencies must be staffed properly, and, in case of disturbances, quick, accurate information must be made available to avoid false rumors.

Why Are Bulbs Scarce? Here's 'Light' on War Use

PHILADELPHIA, June 3 (AP)—The National Executive Housekeepers Association learned yesterday why electric light bulbs are scarce.

Every bomber uses 100; every fighter plane, 50; each M-4 tank, 27; every battleship, 30,000; a submarine, 800, an armored division, 60,000.

The figures were given by A. S. Turner, Jr., of the Philadelphia Electric Company's Engineering Department, who addressed hotel, hospital, and college housekeepers attending their ninth annual congress.

Primer Tells War Veteran His Rights in Civilian Status

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 3—Condensed within a pocket-sized, maroon-covered paper pamphlet of only 40 pages is all the information a soldier needs to know on how to re-enter civilian life.

With the number of such soldiers rejoining the civilian ranks running into the hundreds of thousands, the Army recently published this booklet and hands a copy to every demobilized serviceman. Should a discharged soldier think up a question not answered directly in the booklet, a list of places where further details on any subject can be acquired is appended.

This pamphlet, undoubtedly one of the most popular in the Army, has a dozen chapters with such explicit titles as: What to Do Before You Leave Camp or Hospital; Wearing the Uniform After Discharge; What to Do as Soon as You Get Home; Getting a Job; What the Disabled Veteran Should Know; Benefits That Apply to All Honorably Discharged Veterans.

As previously mentioned this booklet doesn't give all the answers, but it does give the high lights and tells where all the answers can be found.

Wearing of Uniforms

One question on which both civilians and servicemen are not always clear is whether or not veterans are entitled to wear uniforms. The Army clears up this problem quickly. A soldier is entitled to wear his uniform from the place he receives his discharge to his home, but he must get there within three months of his discharge date. After that he may wear his uniform on ceremonial occasions, in parades, or at meetings of veterans and other military organizations. He gets one uniform, one pair of Army shoes, socks, and underclothes.

He may wear his decorations and service ribbons on his uniform on ceremonial occasions. Also, if he wants, he can wear them on his civilian clothes. On being discharged, a soldier gets a lapel button to wear on his civies.

It is not generally understood, though it is being impressed on all discharged veterans, that they must register with their local draft boards. This applies also to men who did not enter the service by way of the draft. The law says registration must be within five days after discharge. This can be done by mail if the individual does not expect to be home within that time. Thereafter the veteran who has re-entered civilian life must keep in touch with his draft board just as any civilian would do.

The Army recommends that every demobilized soldier have his discharge certificate recorded in the record boosk of his county; also that he keep a record of his Army serial number as well as his report of separation which details his military service. These documents and information are required for making application for certain benefits and pensions which, while not of immediate interest to some, may be badly needed later.

Life-Insurance Policies

Veterans are urged not to let their national service life-insurance policies lapse. They are advised to convert them, since they are good only for five years, into permanent life insurance policies. As is, they have no cash value, but a new policy would have a cash value after the first year and a veteran could borrow on it.

Returning soldiers also are assured that it is not necessary to hire a lawyer if they wish to file a claim for a pension, though if they do so they are advised that fees are limited.

Pensions are based on degree of disability, which is rated from 10 per cent to 100 per cent, with the 10 per cent disability getting 10 per cent of what a 100 per cent disability would get. There are also special rates and allowances for special injuries.

Congress already has agreed on mustering-out pay for servicemen ranging from $100 to $300 depending on length of service and whether or not one served abroad. Officers in the Army or Marine Corps above the rank of captain, or in the Navy or Coast Guard above the rank of lieutenant do not get mustering-out pay. Servicemen and women are entitled to five cents a mile for transportation from their place of discharge to place of enlistment whether they make the trip or not.

The educational and vocational training opportunities for war veterans while certain to be considerable are not yet settled by law. Disabled veterans are provided for at present, but it is fully expected that all veterans will have an opportunity to continue their education at Government expense.

Job Rights Established

The job rights of veterans are pretty well fixed. If they want their old jobs back they can get them by applying to their former employers, or if they run into trouble their Selective Service boards will back them up. But applications must be made within 40 days after discharge.

Veterans who want new jobs will be aided by the United States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. It has a special division to help veterans.

Returning servicemen who want jobs with the United States Government will get point preferences over nonveterans on civil-service examinations. Widows of veterans also get preference for such work.

There is a strong likelihood that Congress will provide unemployment compensation for veterans who do not get work immediately. Under a bill before Congress such aid would continue up to 52 weeks for all veterans for the first two years after discharge.

The Army's primer on the rights of returning servicemen suggests the following agencies or offices where more detailed information on various subjects can be obtained: For registration and reclassification, the draft board, for employment, the re-employment committeeman of the draft board or the U. S. E. S.; for vocational training, the Veterans Administration or an individual State's Department of Education, for veterans' benefits, the Veterans' Administration; for educational opportunities, the United States Armed Forces Institute or State Department of Education; for legal aid, the Red Cross, the Bar Association, or the Legal Aid Society.

Britain and U. S. Urged to Unite To Bolster Educational Structure

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 3—Kenneth Lindsay, Independent member of Parliament from Kilmarnock, Scotland, and recently Undersecretary for Education in Great Britain, believes there should be much more liaison in the future between Britain and America at every level of the educational structure.

Mr. Lindsay, who was invited to New Jersey by John H. Bosshart, State Education Commissioner, said today there should be a constant interchange of experience and literature on the programs of the two countries.

"Most so-called delinquent children are not delinquent—they are merely bored stiff," he said, adding that one of the major postwar educational programs of Britain and America must be aimed at the curbing of juvenile delinquency.

"We are facing almost identical problems, such as provision for veterans, secondary and youth problems, juvenile delinquency, size of school districts, the meaning of a liberal education, the teaching of the teacher and so forth," he continued. "The roots of understanding and misunderstanding lie in the schools and colleges, in the basic attitudes which education affects. There may be differences over oil and aviation and trade, but in education the only rivalry possible is in excellence. There is much we can learn from each other."

Mr. Lindsay talked at length of the expanded program of education planned by England to bring high school training to all children, instead of the former 15 per cent. For children above 16, the system will be a combination of work and study known as the earn-and-learn plan. He has sponsored a new education opportunity plan before Parliament embodying these provisions.

Group to Guide New York's Pay Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—An advisory committee of six representatives of industry, labor, and "independent" women has been established here to aid the administration of the State's new equal pay law, which becomes effective on July 1.

Edward Corsi, Industrial Commissioner, said yesterday this group included Jane Todd, Republican Assemblywoman from Westchester County, who introduced the measure that provides for women workers to receive the same pay as men who do the same jobs.

The advisory group will meet soon, Mr. Corsi said, to do the job analysis needed for determining equal wage standards, to map out an educational program for employers and employees and to study means of enforcing the law.

Other members of the committee are A. L. Krees, assistant to the President of the Republic Aviation Corporation; Miss Pauline Newman, Viice-President of the New York Women's Trade Union League; Mrs. Rita Morris, Executive Secretary of the New York State League of Women Voters; Miss Ruth Young, Executive Secretary of District 4, United Radio and Electrical Workers Union, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Charles D. Marsh, Vice-President of James McCreery & Co., and August A. Low, Vice-President of the Consolidated Edison Company.

Glass Panels Permit Tank Battle Views

TOLEDO, Ohio, June 3 (AP)—New-type observation panels of laminated plate glass are being installed in Allied tanks to permit tank commanders to view battle action without exposing themselves to enemy fire, the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Company, maker of the panels, reported June 1.

The panels allow commanders to keep the hatch closed and still have a full circle of unobstructed vision. Known technically as prismatic viewing blocks, the panels were described as resistant to all high-velocity projectiles except armor-piercing shells.

The panels utilize for the first time the refractive properties of bullet-resistant plate glass to obtain a periscopic effect, said Dr. George B. Watkins, Company Research Director.

Education

Its Pupil-Teachers Encouraged To Make Community Contacts

By Alice Myers

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Substitution of off-campus contacts for semester theses may sound almost too good to be true, but that is what history students at the Massachusetts State Teachers College at Framingham have been enjoying for several years now.

The "contacts," we hasten to add, must pass high intellectual muster. They include Foreign Policy Association meetings, forums at the Boston Twentieth Century Association, conferences or movies given under the auspices of the Pan-American Society, museum programs, and current affairs lectures by noted authorities wherever given.

Attendance at seven such meetings a semester may be substituted for the customary thesis. Each contact must involve an hour of actual listening. Students who cannot afford the transportation and other expenses incidental to participating in these off-campus activities may offer outside reading of an appropriate, nonfictional nature and auditing of educational radio programs in lieu of a thesis.

Building Useful Habits

The theory behind this innovation in the History Department of America's oldest State Teachers' College is that theses are not habit-forming, while getting acquainted with these extra-mural educational facilities is. By graduation time a student in this department is familiar with the museums in the area and some of the organizations which have programs of particular value to teachers. Many even join one or more of the latter while still undergraduates. About 65, for instance, have become members of the Twentieth Century Association, over 30 have joined Foreign Policy, and 10 or so, the Pan-American Society.

Such contacts help relate history texts more closely to daily life, explains Miss Sarah S. Cummings, the teacher who is largely responsible for this interesting educational practice. Her objective in this experiment is to show girls how to widen their horizons and inspire them to keep them expanding.

It gives her a special thrill every time she sees one of her former pupils in the balcony at a Foreign Policy meeting or in the audience at a current events lecture. For she knows it means that this girl is not allowing herself to grow stale on the job but is continuing to build up the background which will enhance her worth as a teacher.

Widens Horizons

The fact that it is also widening the horizons of students' families is another gratifying result of the experiment, which has the enthusiastic support of Martin F. O'Connor, President of the College. Practically every week some student tells Miss Cummings how her whole family has listened to Town Hall or that her father accompanied her to Foreign Policy or the Community Church in Boston. (Each Sunday the latter has an outstanding authority on national or international affairs as speaker.)

No one is required to make these contacts—if she prefers to write a thesis — and this is one reason for the success of the program, Miss Cummings believes. "I have never heard anyone fuss about outside contacts," she says. The last thesis was turned in three years ago! The only report required on contacts is a chatty, one-page letter describing each. The more quotations from outside speakers introduced into class discussions, however, the better as far as Miss Cummings is concerned.

During the past year senior students of Contemporary History have had the additional broadening experience of planning and conducting a series of lectures on world affairs by outside speakers. For each occasion the class chose a different member to introduce the speaker.

Framingham students are proud of their Alma Mater's long history. The institution has been in continuous operation since 1839 when it opened its doors in Lexington as the first public normal school in the United States.

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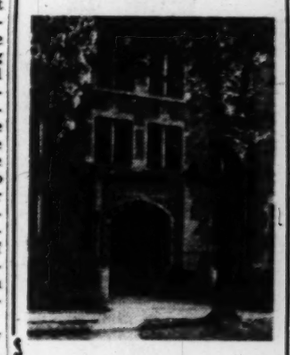

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Vermont Hills to Resound This Summer With Languages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Middlebury, Vt.

In wartime, when study abroad has become an impossibility, the opportunity to study a foreign language in a truly foreign atmosphere is more welcome than ever. And that is what the students who come to Middlebury College find—whether they enroll for French, German, Italian, Russian or Spanish.

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Russian Also

Under the auspices of the French School, classes in elementary and intermediate Russian will be offered, as well as a course on Russian civilization given in English.

The schools are devoted primarily to the professional preparation of teachers of languages. But with the war has come an opportunity for wider service in the training of linguists for our armies abroad and in government agencies as translators, broadcasters, interpreters, censors and other similar positions. In the postwar period a knowledge of languages is essential for the great task of rehabilitation and relief which will confront us.

On the campus at Middlebury will be located the French and Italian Schools, including the Russian courses. These schools will open on Friday, June 30 and continue until August 17.

The Spanish School at near-by Bread Loaf Mountain will open on June 24 and close on August 4, while Bristol will be the home of the German School from July 3 to August 17. Both of these schools are within 15 miles of Middlebury campus.

With the closing of the Spanish School will come the opening of the Bread Loaf School of English, which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this year from August 4 to September 2. Under the direction of Hewette E. Joyce, and with a faculty drawn from outstanding colleges in this country and England, the School of English offers inspiration and individual help to those interested in the writing and teaching of English.

Bread Loaf in August

During the two weeks' Writers' Conference, convening at Bread Loaf from August 14 to 26, the students will have an opportunity to hear and meet the visiting writers, including Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer, Wallace Stegner, Fletcher Pratt and others. The purpose of the Conference is to provide criticism of manuscripts and a program of discussion and instruction for those interested in writing as a profession.

A limited number of fellowships are available to the Conference. To become eligible, a candidate must be nominated by a publisher, magazine editor, well known writer or teacher. Published work is ordinarily a pre-requisite. Josephine Johnson, Carson McCullers and Marian Sims are among previous fellowship winners.

Lectures in English, church services in French, plays in German, Italian fiestas, Russian dances and Spanish tertulias are all part of the life of the Middlebury summer schools open to all students. Afternoons and weekends are free for riding, swimming, hiking and other outdoor recreations in the Green Mountains and Champlain Valley.

Members of the French School, one of the Middlebury College summer language schools, join in raising French tunes to the hills of Vermont. Studying French in a French atmosphere is the idea of the school. During the summer session the students speak, sing, eat, and sleep in French! The same idea is carried out in the other language schools at Middlebury.

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Where families do not cringe in fear
Lest gestapos be lurking near.

I pledge allegiance to my flag—
For churches of a thousand creeds,
To meet a thousand different needs;
Where love of God and man are met,
And God, not man, is worshiped yet.

JANE DAHLEM

Studying the Peace

"Toward Greater Freedom," problems of War and Peace, just published by the Commission To Study the Organization of Peace, is designed primarily as a unit of work to be used in connection with courses in history, economics, and problems of democracy in the last two years of high school. Address the Commission at 8 West 40th Street, New York City. Price 15 cents.

—Among Us

Through the Editor's Window

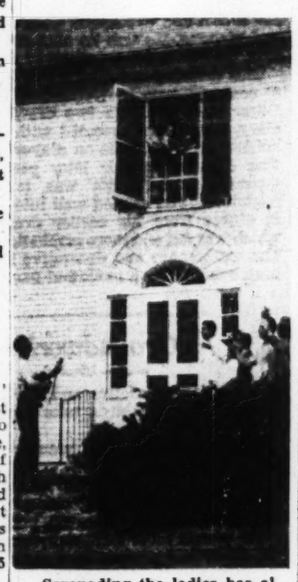
'Our Air-Age World'

By Millicent Taylor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"It took a global war to focus our attention upon the necessity for global geography," say the authors of a new school geography textbook. Certain it is that when our horizons began to stretch to include South Sea islands and our tables and wardrobes lacked things due to their coming from places hitherto scarcely ever thought of, we most of us became students of geography almost overnight.

Our children today in the more up-and-coming schools are approaching the subject as you or I never did, for the whole teaching of geography in the lower and secondary schools has changed—or should have. Do you know how geography should be taught today and whether it is being taught that way in your own local schools? As citizens and owners of the schools shouldn't we find out?



Serenading the ladies has always been the custom in the Italian School at Middlebury College.

"Our Air-Age World" by Leonard Packard, Bruce Overton, and Ben D. Wood, (Macmillan Co., New York, $2.80) is one of the new textbooks in global geography, and proves fascinating and enlightening reading. Instead of moving laboriously from country to country, clearing up about each one of the boundaries, cities, agricultural products, industries, etc., and tucking them away in a mental cubbyhole, you look out over the world from some air-age vantage point, leaping from place to place with the ease of the mind as you gather useful and pertinent information on transportation, products, peoples, from wherever it is to be found. Read a volume like this, pore over the charts, maps, and illustrations, and you are gaining background every minute for understanding the news and for serving as an intelligent citizen.

* * *

How far is it to China? Nowhere on earth is more than 60 flying hours from your nearest airport. You come to realize this in all its implications. Transportation from a global viewpoint is nothing short of exciting reading. And will children who study the section on "World-Wide Occupations" have concepts of world trade that we older ones learned only the hard way? "Conservation—Paying a Debt" projects the reader's thought into the future, is practical and enriching; "Friendly Neighbors North and South" and "Europe as It Was and As It Is" both take you in seven-leagued boots across tremendous geographical distances to gather up interesting information as to how the people live, and why.

Particularly helpful in understanding current war news is the section called "Lands With Conflicting Interests." In fact, this volume is lavish with material of special help in understanding the war. So timely is its treatment that many chapters will have to be rewritten or revised when peace comes. The organization of the volume, too, is modern—by units rather than cut up into chapters. Excellent questions for discussion and subjects for further exploration are included in each.

* * *

We grown-ups who missed the kind of geography teaching that is going on today in good schools, might like to secure one of the global geography textbooks now available and give ourselves a refresher course! As for schools, they cannot afford to miss these new geographies, nor to teach in the old way a subject that can contribute so fully to understanding the air-age world in which we live.

Disney's Field

A symposium reporting on the use of visual aids by the Army and Navy appears in the January, 1944, issue of the California Journal of Secondary Education. The symposium is introduced by Walt Disney with a discussion of the future of the motion picture as an educational medium. Other articles deal with the development of motion pictures, animated films, slidefilms, and non-photographic aids, and explain the ways in which it has been possible to speed up learning by means of these devices. Address the California Society of Secondary Education, 170 South Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, Calif. Single copies, 50 cents.

News Letter, Ohio State University

Preventing Delinquency

(From the Editor's Mail Box)

Alameda, Calif.

To the Education Page:

In the last four and a half months the N. B. C. has been broadcasting a series of programs under the heading of "Call to Youth," participated in by 10 youth organizations. I am hoping you can find space on the Education Page to call the attention of your readers to these programs, which are on the air on Saturdays, 1 p. m. E. W. T. I think without exception they will accomplish more good and have more far-reaching effects than any that have been on the air. They deal with the many problems which are facing our children and young people today, which should not be left for parents and teachers alone to solve, but rather should they be realized as the individual problems of each one of us to help solve, for they affect every member of a community, and are already becoming a world-wide responsibility.

* * *

These broadcasts support a fact that I have stressed many times, namely, that if a very small portion of the money spent on punishing crime by placing offenders in reform schools and later very often in prisons, were spent in preventing crime, through talks before clubs and groups, and on the radio, urging communities to co-operate to see that there are sufficient nursery schools, supervised playgrounds and boys' and girls' clubs, the right kind of moving pictures, and the great need of classes for child training for parents who often err in the training and disciplining of their children through ignorance; then there would be very little need for the reform schools and prisons. As a rule, by the time the children reach the reform schools and detention homes, it is too late to help them, unless they are placed in the care of those especially educated for the work, and with experience in the training of children, and who above all have a wealth of patience, love, and understanding. Unfortunately, these qualities are seldom found in the heads of reform schools.

Those broadcasts stress not the punishment of crime, but the prevention of it, and give positive proof of what can be accomplished, and also what has already been accomplished in many cities by individuals and groups sufficiently interested to unite in a determined effort to solve these problems.

* * *

May I take this opportunity to express sincere appreciation for all your articles dealing with the children and youth of today. For they are a great help in awakening people to a realization and understanding of their needs.

(Mrs.) Ethel Spencer

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The Home Forum

We Can Walk Fearlessly

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ENJOYMENT of earth's loveliness was once marred for an individual because the fear of hay fever had entered thought and been allowed to rest there. He loved the woods and the fields and the wild flowers, and had always found inspiration in them. Now the fear of the grass and the flowers, as well as the dread of the accompanying suffering, cut off this delight. He saw how necessary it was to rout these arguments of evil, and set about diligently to do so.

The story of creation, as narrated in the first chapter of Genesis, was studied, and its correlative interpretation, given by Mary Baker Eddy in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 502-519), was pondered and assimilated. As more of the spiritual sense of creation unfolded, it began to be clear that because of His absolute goodness and perfection God never made evil or placed it in His work. The account reiterates that God saw everything that He had made, and that it was "very good" or perfect—the heavens, the earth, man, the animals, the grass, fruit, and fowls, all created perfect from the basis of Spirit.

The great prophet Isaiah perceived this spiritual universe as the work of God and spoke of Him as "he that created the heavens, and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth and that which cometh out of it" (Isaiah 42:5). Christ Jesus drew many great spiritual lessons from the fields and flowers. It was clear that the grass and the flowers, beautifying the earth which the illumined consciousness of Moses, Isaiah, and the Master perceived, could not produce evil or obnoxious effects.

* * *

Careful study was given to the statement on page 175 of Science and Health: "What an abuse of natural beauty to say that a rose, the smile of God, can produce suffering! The joy of its presence, its beauty and fragrance, should uplift the thought, and dissuade any sense of fear or fever. It is profane to fancy that the perfume of clover and the breath of new-mown hay can cause glandular inflammation, sneezing, and nasal pangs." Consideration was given to the words "presence," "beauty," "fragrance," "perfume," "breath"—all spiritual qualities expressing God and reflecting His character in man and the universe.

It was clearly seen that God's man, living, moving, and breathing in Spirit, must be entirely apart from matter, irritation, inflammation, or congestion. It was perceived also that Spirit provides no season or location for evil or disease of any kind. The mortal or carnal mind assumes creatorship of them, legislates their occurrence and labels their symptoms. The general belief in maladies enforces them in thought. God's man is not susceptible to disease, nor does he need inoculation of serum or injection of poison to counteract germs, for he is as free from matter and disease as is God, his creator.

* * *

It became apparent to the student that these great truths about God and man and spiritual creation were what Mrs. Eddy saw when she was inspired to write Science and Health, revealing man's freedom from the thralldom of materiality. She was the first in this age to teach the allness of Spirit and the unreality, in fact, the nonexistence, of matter. Throughout her writings are repeated references to the first and only creation—the spiritual. Pointing to the necessity of seeing all things in their true light in order to demonstrate the Principle of Christian Science, she says: "To the material sense, everything is matter; but spiritualize human thought, and our convictions change: for spiritual sense takes in new views, in which nature becomes Spirit; and Spirit is God, and God is good. Science unfolds the fact that Deity was forever Mind, Spirit; that matter never produced Mind, and *vice versa*" (Miscellaneous Writings, pp. 217, 218).

What a glimpse of infinity to perceive that nature expresses God! What joy in the divine illumination that reveals omnipresent Spirit, filling all space, and man enveloped in the atmosphere of freedom, breathing in Life! As the student's thought rested in Spirit, his convictions changed, things were resolved into thoughts, and his universe was mentalized. Fear disappeared, and with its passing went the attendant discomfort. In its place appeared a glorious sense of freedom, and he went forth free, unfettered, and healed, refusing to fear what God did not make. The poet, George MacDonald, has written:

One day, all fear, all ugliness,
All pain, all discord, dumb or loud,
All selfishness, and all distress,
Will melt like low-spread morning cloud,
And heart and brain be free from thrall,
Because thou, God, art all in all!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German]

Too Soon the Heralds

Though darkness clings to drooping boughs,
and it is not far past the mid of night,
with shining share the cock's crow plows
a furrow toward the fields of morning light.
So do the heralds of the world we seek
prepare their clarion of hope
too soon, yet radiance is theirs to speak
from night of man through which we grope.
Then shorten slumber to the call,
and let the wakened spirit ponder dawn,
to make its coming worthy all
the sacrifices we have laid thereon.

KEITH THOMAS

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

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A COSTUME SKETCH: *A Drawing by Albrecht Dürer*

ALBRECHT DÜRER set forth upon a journey to the Netherlands in 1520, when he was fifty years old. He was warmly greeted and the Painters' Guild of Antwerp held a great banquet in his honor. Dürer met the Flemish artists and exchanged with them prints and pictures. He was an enthusiastic sightseer, delighting in curiosities of all sorts.

This drawing is one of a pair of sketches of costumes won by Netherlandish women. Dürer mentioned the two drawings in his diary. They were executed with brush and heightened with white on gray-violet paper. The drawing in this later period of the German master's life was tonal, nicely modulated, and carried well into the round. It differs from his earlier draftsmanship, which was flat and more emphatically linear. The exuberance and decorative facility has been subdued by a mellowed hand.

D. A.

Groundwork

The hills crouch lower and our valley lies
Breathless while birds take shelter under eaves;
Thunder goes rumbling grandly down the skies
And there's a curious pallor on the leaves.
But, nothing daunted, creaking up the road
We hear the grocer's wagon, understand
How wheels must turn, delivering the load
Of changeless produce in a changing land.

Now in the kitchen there is need to plan
For busy days and harvest work ahead,
To make the most of everything we can—
More than our own are waiting to be fed.
And, as we listen to the rain, we know
How sun will follow and the cornstalks grow.

BAYKA RUSSELL

Wir können furchtlos leben

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

DIE Freude an der Schönheit der Erde wurde einst jemand verdorben, weil die Furcht vor dem Heufieber in seinem Denken Platz gegriffen und er sie darin geduldet hatte. Er erfreute sich an den Wäldern, an den Feldern und den Blumen und hatte immer Inspiration in ihnen gefunden. Jetzt nahm ihm die Furcht vor dem Gras und den Blumen und das Grauen vor dem damit verbundenen Leiden diese Freude. Er sah wie nötig es war, diese Vorwände des Bösen zurückzuweisen, und begann fleißig, es zu tun.

Er vertiefte sich in die Schöpfungsgeschichte im 1. Kapitel des 1. Buchs Mose und in deren Auslegung durch Mary Baker Eddy in „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 502-519). Als sich ihm mehr von dem geistigen Sinn der Schöpfung entfaltete, wurde ihm klar, daß Gott wegen Seiner absoluten Güte und Vollkommenheit nie Böses machte oder ihm in Seinem Werk einen Platz einräumte. Die Schöpfungsgeschichte wiederholt, daß Gott alles ansah, was Er gemacht hatte, und daß es „sehr gut" oder vollkommen war—der Himmel, die Erde, der Mensch, die Tiere, das Gras, die Früchte und die Vögel, alles vollkommen von der Grundlage des Geistes aus geschaffen.

Der große Prophet Jesaja nahm diese geistige Welt als das Werk Gottes wahr und sprach von Ihm als dem Herrn, „der die Himmel schafft und ausbreitet, der die Erde macht und ihr Gewächs" (Jes. 42, 5). Christus Jesus zog viele große geistige Lehren aus den Feldern und den Blumen. Es war ihm klar, daß das Gras und die Blumen, die Zierden der Erde, die das erleuchtete Bewußtsein Mose's, Jesajas und des Meisters wahrnahm, nichts Böses und keine widerwärtigen Wirkungen hervorrufen konnten.

* * *

Sorgfältig vertiefte er sich in die Erklärung auf Seite 175 in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit: „Welch ein Mißbrauch der Schönheit der Natur es ist zu behaupten, eine Rose, das Lächeln Gottes, könne Leiden hervorrufen! Die Freude an ihrem Dasein, ihrer Schönheit und ihrem Duft sollte das Denken erheben und jedes Furcht- oder Fiebergefühl beseitigen. Es ist unheilig sich einzubilden, daß der Duft des Klees und der Hauch frischgemähten Heus Drüsenentzündung, Niesen und Nasenstechen verursachen können". Er dachte über die Wörter „Gegenwart", „Schönheit", „Duft", „Hauch" nach —lauter geistige Eigenschaften Gott ausdrückend und Sein Wesen im Menschen und im Weltall widerspiegelnd.

Er sah klar, daß Gottes Mensch, der im Geist lebt, webt und atmet, von Materie, Reizung, Entzündung oder Blutandrang ganz frei sein muß. Er erkannte auch, daß der Geist keine Jahreszeit und keinen Ort für Böses oder Krankheit irgend welcher Art vorsieht. Das sterbliche oder fleischliche Gemüt maßt sich an, sie zu schaffen, bestimmt ihr Auftreten und versieht sie mit ihren Anzeichen. Der allgemeine Glaube an Krankheiten zwingt sie dem Denken auf. Gottes Mensch ist für Krankheit nicht empfänglich, noch braucht er, um Krankheitskeimen entgegenzuwirken, mit Serum geimpft oder mit Gift eingespritzt zu werden; denn er ist von Materie und Krankheit so frei wie Gott, sein Schöpfer.

* * *

Es wurde dem Wissenschafter klar, daß es diese großen Wahrheiten über Gott und den Menschen und die geistige Schöpfung waren, was Mrs. Eddy sah, als sie inspiriert wurde, Wissenschaft und Gesundheit zu schreiben, ein Buch, das des Menschen Freisein von der Knechtschaft der Materialität enthüllt. Sie lehrte als erste in unserer Zeit die Allheit des Geistes und die Unwirklichkeit, ja die Nichtexistenz der Materie. Durch alle ihre Schriften hindurch ist auf die erste und einzige Schöpfung—die geistige—wiederholt Bezug genommen. Auf die Notwendigkeit, alle Dinge in ihrem wahren Lichte zu sehen, hinweisend, um das Prinzip der Christlichen Wissenschaft zu beweisen, schreibt sie: „Für den materiellen Sinn ist alles Materie; aber vergeistige das menschliche Denken, und unsere Überzeugungen ändern sich. Denn der geistige Sinn nimmt neue Anschauungen in sich auf, in denen die Natur der Geist wird. Der Geist aber ist Gott, und Gott ist gut. Die Wissenschaft enthüllt, daß die Gottheit immer das Gemüt, der Geist, war, daß die Materie nie das Gemüt erzeugte, und umgekehrt" (Miscellaneous Writings, S. 217, 218).

Welch ein Lichtblick der Unendlichkeit, wahrzunehmen, daß die Natur Gott ausdrückt! Welche Freude in der göttlichen Erleuchtung, die den allgegenwärtigen Geist, der allen Raum ausfüllt und den Menschen enthüllt, der, in die Atmosphäre der Freiheit gehüllt, in dem Leben atmet! Als des Wissenschafters Denken im Geist ruhte, änderten sich seine Überzeugungen: er löste Dinge in Gedanken auf und sah seine Welt mental. Seine Furcht und das sie begleitende Unbehagen verschwanden, und ein herrliches Freiheitsgefühl beseelte ihn. Er war frei, ungefesselt und geheilt und weigerte sich zu fürchten, was Gott nicht machte. Der Dichter George MacDonald hat geschrieben:

Eines Tags werden alle Furcht, alles Häßliche,
Aller Schmerz, alle Disharmonie, stumm oder laut,
Alle Selbstsucht, alles Elend
Wie eine tiefhängende Morgenwolke vergehen,
Und Herz und Sinn von Knechtschaft frei sein;
Denn Du, Gott, bist alles in allem!

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Twiggens Go Home

IT WAS THE redwood forests in Northern California that delayed us. Our consideration of the fact that those trees were a thrifty green forest when Moses was a lad removed all sense of time and distance.

So it was that, emerging breathless and awed, we discovered it was nine o'clock at night, with the nearest village fifty miles away. For the first time that day, shelter and food were important to us.

Nowhere was there any sign of habitation. In the late northern dusk, pines and cedars seemed to leave their daytime habitat and moved closer and closer to the highway. Somewhere in the hollows, azaleas were blooming. Unseen, the winds caught up their fragrance, and there were dogwood blossoms to light the murk of the forest.

* * *

Suddenly there was a little clearing in the wilderness. The dim outlines of a white house merged with the shadows, and a lighted window shone clear.

"We'll stop and inquire," decided Melora. "Maybe there's a camp tucked away on a side road that these people know about. I'm starved and weary with so much beauty."

"Come in; come in," a gray-haired, blue-overalled man urged, after our diffident knock. "Twiggens is the name. No, you won't find any place open at this time of night. The season hasn't started." And, to our breath of dismay: "But we can feed you if you don't mind waiting a bit; and sleep you, too, if you can make out with cots under the pine trees. Mrs. Twiggens and I take in a few strays like you as they show up."

* * *

Gratefully we sank into home-made chairs, deep-cushioned in turkey-red calico. Mrs. Twiggens, rattling stiffly starched skirts, bustled about in the near-by kitchen as if she had waited all day for the joy of cooking an off-schedule meal. Mr. Twiggens set up a little table by the fireplace, and he was downright particular about spreading the crisp white cloth. From the porch he brought a little red willow basket with wood violets growing in green moss. With two common candles and the violets, he made a centerpiece that evidently delighted him.

The room seemed to hold the childlike joy of the owners. Sprays of azalea, branches of lavender and rose rhododendrons, clumps of dogwood lined the rough pine walls; and the many windows were outlined with cedar twigs. There was a home-made cabinet filled with rock crystals. An amateur's hand had painstakingly painted the sketches of birds that were tacked to the walls. A fire of pine-cones chuckled in a red quartz fireplace. A tame chipmunk sat round-eyed on a high shelf. From the open window came the commenting voice of the Pacific, with the wind in the pine trees filling the pauses.

* * *

Mrs. Twiggens brought in fried chicken and biscuits, with a pat of home-made butter and strawberry jam that was congealed sunshine. Mr. Twiggens came back from setting up our cots under the pines. "I put 'em," he announced, "where you can look through the branches and see the stars."

When the last strawberry had disappeared, I baited my conversational hook for the story I knew was sheltered in that flower-banked room. "Have you always lived here?"

Mr. Twiggens chuckled like the red-bannered fire. "Only a few years. And before that, guess! In a three-roomed apartment in downtown Los Angeles. You know—street cars and police sirens and feet on the sidewalks—thousands of feet hurrying to make some money to eat some food to make some money."

* * *

"We're not educated folks," Mrs. Twiggens broke in. "Both of our folks were farm people. I made salads in a big restaurant and he worked around a garage, washing and greasing cars." She sighed and shelled a peanut for the chipmunk. "It took everything we made just to live that way."

"And we worried a lot," Mr. Twiggens confessed, "as we grew older. What if we should lose our jobs? And we did," he laughed, "first me and then her. All one hot summer, we walked from garage to restaurant to employment agency. Jobs were scarce in those days."

"One day he says to me, 'If we're going to do without eating, let's go somewhere pretty to do it.' So we sold off all our furniture and bought a little old car and started off. And do you know that, as soon as we got out in the country, all our worries just dropped away. It didn't make sense, but they did."

* * *

"We found this place. It was in terrible condition. The owner had moved to town. First we rented it and now we're buying it. I've a fine garden," boasted Mr. Twiggens. "You must see our cow and chickens in the morning. A half-mile down the trail is the ocean with all the fish we can eat. In the spring and summer, I get work on the county roads. We don't so much as hang out a shingle, but people have found us. One tells the other about our biscuits and buttermilk pancakes. We have quite a little trade in the tourist season. I guess," he said thoughtfully, "we've brought inside here, a little of what's outside—quiet and prettiness."

"Goodness," interrupted Mrs. Twiggens. "Show these sleepy folks to their cots. We go on and on!"

"There's a pee-wee bird will wake you up," explained Mr. Twiggens, leading us over the soft brown pine-needles. "And, before you go to sleep, listen to the ocean and take a look at the stars. Mrs. Twiggens and I do every night."

"Not all poets," said Melora sleepily, "are writing iambic pentameter."

DOROTHY PINCKNEY

Feast After Famine

All winter long,
When the seas were smoking with frost,
And the water a tumult
Flogged with the ropes of storming,
They lifted their wings aloft
On perilous errands.

Now, in the evening airs,
They whirl through mists
Golden as gauze unwinding.

Like squalls of snow,
Scattered and tossed and falling,
They swoop together
Over the herring flashes
Breaking the brisk, white water.

Winter will come,
Wheeling down on the slow,
Diminishing arc
Of the sun!
Tumble and flutter and scream
The whole night through,
Till the feast is done—
Winter will come!

MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

Truly an Industrial Pioneer

THE YEARS IN WHICH the American Revolution was fought saw many changes in the lives of the people of England. New machines were being invented to do work which had hitherto been done by human hands.... James Arkwright was the first man to put machines into a building (1769) and to hire people to tend them. Arkwright's mill, in which the machines were driven by water power, was the first factory. Other factories appeared, and the day when the spinners and weavers worked at home by hand began to disappear. The invention of these machines and the coming of the factory are called the Industrial Revolution. It began in England in the second half of the eighteenth century....

In the last half of the eighteenth century laws were passed which forbade any one to send out to other countries machines or their models. England hoped to become the chief manufacturing nation in the world, from which other nations would have to buy the things they needed. Although most Americans were busy with farming or with the sea trade, here and there was a man who dreamed that some day the United States also would become a manufacturing nation, no longer dependent on British factories.

Such a man was the Quaker, Moses Brown of Rhode Island, who made a generous gift to a college that is now called Brown University. Unknown to Brown, there lived in England an ambitious young man named Samuel Slater. Slater looked upon the United States as a land of opportunity. He read in an American newspaper that special sums were offered to men who could build machinery like that of the English factories. Slater saw his chance. For several years he worked in factory after factory in England and studied the machinery so thoroughly that every part of it was impressed on his memory. Then in 1789, the year in which Washington was inaugurated, he slipped out of England secretly, without a picture or model, and made his way to the United States. A sea-captain told him of Moses Brown, and on December 2, 1789, Slater wrote to Brown from New York:

"Sir—A few days ago I was informed that you wanted a manager of *cotton spinning*, &c., in which business I flatter myself that I can give the greatest satisfaction, in making machinery, making good yarn, either for *stockings* or *twist*, as any that is made in England; as I have had . . . charge of Sir Richard Arkwright's works, and worked in Mr. Strutt's mill upwards of eight years. If you are not provided for, should be glad to serve you . . . if you please to drop a line respecting the amount of encouragement you wish to give, by favor of Captain Brown, you will oblige, Sir, your most obedient humble servant, Samuel Slater."

Brown promptly engaged Slater to construct machinery for him on the English plan at Pawtucket, Rhode Island. Slater did most of the work with his own hands and entirely from memory. On December 20, 1790, the task was done; the machines were started. The first cotton mill in the United States was a success.—From "Exploring American History," by MABEL B. CASNER and RALPH HENRY GABRIEL. (New York: Harcourt, Brace.)

From the Summit of Boston's State House

AS I WAS STROLLING through the leafy arcades of Boston Common a few evenings since, and watching with curious and pleased eyes the throngs who passed me by, my fancy took unto herself wings and flew away to the times when a former generation paraded there—when the noble trees, which now form such natural and graceful arches overhead, roofing the broad aisles with their masses of foliage, through which the flickering sunbeams paved the walks with a kind of mosaic gold, were young, or newly planted—and when many whose names are yet familiar sauntered there in all the pride of youth and beauty....

But let us come back to modern times—to our own day—and let us take a bird's-eye view of the Common, and for that purpose we will ascend to the dome of the State House, which looms up like a little Saint Paul's.... At our feet is the Common, in all its beauty, with its tiny pedestrians. The Frog Pond glistens in the sunshine; and the "great elm"—a magnificent tree—stands conspicuously out from amongst its sylvan neighbors. Three sides of the Common are bounded by brick and mortar, where merchant-princes reside, in homes to which commerce has invited genius and taste; but the fourth lies open to the country, and is washed by the bright waters of Charles River bay; the cheerful villages of Roxbury, Brookline, Brighton, and Cambridge, may be seen in the distance—their white houses sparkling from amidst groves of green—and here and there graceful spires taper up, their vanes glittering like burnished gold....

Let no Bostonian neglect to avail himself of the elevation, and no stranger should leave the city without partaking of the great and gratuitous pleasure of a view from the summit of the State House.—From "Local Loiterings, and Visits in the Vicinity of Boston," by a Looker-on. (1846.)

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Brazil, Leader in Fight Against Naziism, Holds Press in Fascist Grip

Hitler Fort Walled —But Lacks a Roof

Germans' tactical superiority on invasion coast of Europe may delay Allies temporarily, but strategic disadvantages of Hitler forces are expected to result in their ultimate defeat.

Following the Fronts

By Henry Sowerby

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Latest details of Germany's defense set-up on the invasion coast leave no doubt of the formidable strength of Hitler's tactical position.

To gain a balanced view of the prospects, however, one must take into account Germany's obvious strategic weakness.

While the tactical advantages may give the Rommel-Rundstedt forces some early successes, they make almost inevitable their ultimate defeat.

The tactical advantages enjoyed by the Reich, as so far known, may be thus summarized:

The Germans have a unified defense system, centered in a headquarters—probably at Paris—with half a dozen subsidiary advanced headquarters nearer the coast at such points as Rennes, Arras and Ghent. The system is capable of quickly directing the defense to any threatened point.

Three Commands in France

Anywhere from 50 to 65 divisions, in three separate commands, are distributed through France, with the main tactical reserves around Normandy and the Seine. Since French roads and railroads mostly radiate from Paris the assumption is that the defense is organized from there, allowing of rapid transportation to the coast.

As to natural and artificial defenses around the coast, the advantage is almost entirely with the defenders. The Western Seaboard of the Atlantic, unlike the eastern, is a forbidding vista of jagged rocks, shoals, and treacherous tides. Tides opposite where the Channel Islands guard the Normandy coast vanish beyond the horizon at low and surge up 36 feet at high.

Then, going east, high cliffs extend to beyond Dieppe, where the beach flattens out to the flooded or floodable areas of the lowlands. The Brittany coast is a bleak rocky mass of well-defended islands and headlands and only down below the Loire, bordering the stormy Bay of Biscay, is there good landing on the forest-girt shores of the Landes and Gironde.

Every known device of concrete redoubts, barbed wire, "hedgehogs", mines and tank traps, terrestrial and submarine, and artillery has been assembled along the coast, and in depth—particularly along the more northerly sectors. Added to these there may be elements of surprise. All this may test the resourcefulness of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his men to the limit in the initial stages.

Essential Weakness

But no amount of ingenuity in tactics can cover up the essential weakness of General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's strategic position.

At a moment when Germany is desperately trying to buttress its eastern gates against the oncoming Russians and to keep Gen. Sir Harold Alexander from the Mediterranean postern — when it is essential to have its defense concentrated on the shortest possible lines—Marshal Rommel's forces are sprawling all over France, many of them 500 miles from Germany

The Germans cannot concentrate even in France. Their troops have to be scattered in every town and village.

New insight into the extraordinary extent to which the Germans find it necessary to have military guards stationed at every town and hamlet, even in districts the most remote from the coast has come in the exclusive dispatch from The Christian Science Monitor's special correspondent, Arno Dosch-Fleurot, which appeared in these columns May 31.

The reason is that France is riddled with Underground forces and paratroopers from Britain may land anywhere.

At this stage, Germany cannot withdraw its troops from the French perimeter, however vital such a withdrawal may be.

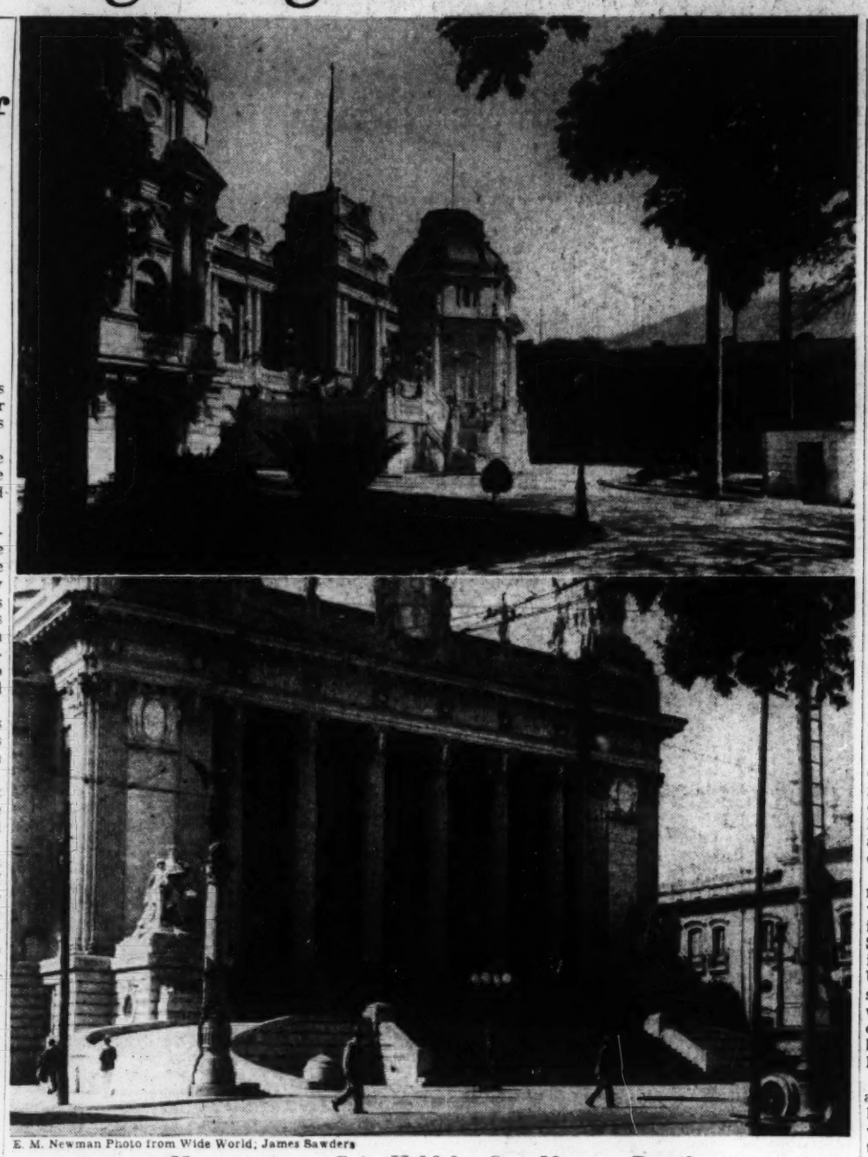
Moreover, it is uncertain that it will have the full benefit of interior lines. If the Allies have the overwhelming air superiority they appear to have, they may seriously disorganize German troop movements. In the past war a day or two served to move divisions from the British to the French sector of the Western Front; a week or two transferred divisions from Russia to the West after the collapse in 1917. Unless the Germans are conceiling an unexpectedly large defense air reserve, the Allies may make such movements impossible today.

Fortress Without Roof

Fortress Europe, in short, may have formidable coastal ramparts, but is has no roof.

Germany is laboring under another major disadvantage. It has entered upon a great defensive project. No Clausewitz or Schlieffen has prepared the German people for such a project. Expansion and attack formed the keynote of all the great theorists. Working on the theorist's "plan," the German is formidable. Without such a well-established plan he is no more than on an equality with the resourcefulness of the Eisenhowers and Alexanders of the unwarlike democratic nations.

Moreover, the Reich is open to a grave peril, the extent of which has yet to reveal itself. It is riddled with 10,000,000 or more foreign workers, imported to maintain its war production. These indentured workers are held under Henrich Himmler's drastic discipline. It is impossible to tell how they may act on the German home front if the German armies face collapse and that discipline is removed.



E. M. Newman Photo from Wide World; James Sawders

Monuments to Grip Held by One Man on Brazil

Upper: Guanabara Palace, home of Brazil's President Vargas in Rio de Janeiro, was used in 1938 as a fortress in which he weathered a revolt against opponents who at that time were labeled fascist. Today many aspects of the Vargas regime are regarded as fascist, such as centralization of power and dissolving Congress. Lower: Symbolic of the trend in Brazil to a stronger central government along lines that include fascist leanings is the Chamber of Deputies, which now is occupied by the Department of Press and Propaganda.

Dark Cloud Obscures People's Thinking

Nation long ago lost fight for right to speak out when vague laws were used to curb freedom.

Propaganda now in place of Chamber of Deputies symbolizes eclipse of democracy.

Uncensored South America
Ninth Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp

Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

WRITTEN AS FROM RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—A prominent member of the Vargas Cabinet told me that the present form of government in Brazil would be "terrible" in the hands of anyone except Dr. Getulio Vargas.

In that contradiction of terms—an official of benevolent reputation who has produced a governmental machine of great potential dangers—is summed up Brazil's political drama today.

Someone who knows Dr. Vargas intimately says that he has been hurt and puzzled when writers abroad have attached the label of "fascist," or "totalitarian," or similar harsh words, to his actions.

Strange Interpretation

This intimate interpretation presents him as a practical man of action whose political education has come along with his experience, rather than before it. In other words, he is depicted as being not fully aware of the meaning of such terms as "fascism" when he himself is doing things that appear fascistic to well-qualified observers.

Such a view seems uncomplimentary, rather than explanatory, when the record of Dr. Vargas is examined. No other Chief of State in the Western Hemisphere, including the President of the United States, has shown himself so keenly aware of the nature and workings of Nazi-Fascism. Moreover, Dr. Vargas struck early and hard against the hidden centers of Nazi subversive activity.

In 1937, the State Department at Washington and London's No. 10 Downing Street were "nonintervening" in Spain to such an extent that they gave Hitler and Mussolini just the dress rehearsal they needed for totalitarian war.

Dr. Vargas in 1937 was secretly tearing out the roots of Naziism in south Brazil.

Fifth Columnists Hit

It was Rio Grande do Sul, home of Dr. Vargas and of Brazil's most concentrated German population, that led the New World's assault against Nazi fifth columnists.

The city of Porto Alegre, Capital of Rio Grande do Sul, houses an impressive museum of trophies seized from Nazi "Schützenbunde," or shooting societies, and a whole ramified organization such as undermined many a country in Europe.

Full honor is paid in the Americas to Brazil, and to Dr. Vargas, for alert, effective action against Nazi, Fascist, and Japanese fifth columns. That story has been told frequently in this newspaper.

The immediate issue for those seeking to evaluate the Brazilian scene is whether, in the process of outwitting Nazis, Dr. Vargas and his colleagues have absorbed some of the fascist virus.

Control Over Press

Control over the Brazilian press, to take one concrete phase of the subject, remains today so complete that unbiased writers and editors unhesitatingly brand those methods as fascist.

There may be some disagreement on the extent to which these instruments are used to promote fascist ends. But the mechanism itself is all that any fascist dictator could ask.

Just now there is considerable alarm in the United States over attacks launched by military rulers at Buenos Aires against the Argentine press. La Prensa and La Nación, Argentina's two most powerful and independent daily newspapers, have had to bow in recent weeks to governmental edicts. La Prensa was suspended five days until it complied with an edict. The other paper faced a similar ban until it complied.

The point not generally grasped in the United States is that Brazil's press long ago fought—and lost—its battle for freedom.

Argentina Far Behind

Argentina's fascist regime is lagging at least five years, and possibly as much as 10 years, behind Brazil's present grip on the press.

In the definition of fascism that has been laid down for accurate use during this series, "public-opinion control" appears prominently. It is placed first among modern devices that set fascism apart from old-fashioned South American dictatorship.

Another pertinent point is this: "Violation by a powerful minority of individual rights."

It is a human right, recognized by democratic governments as valid after centuries of sacrifice and struggle, to have free access to all available sources of information. Long ago it was seen that if any special interest could control the printed page, it could go far toward dominating a people.

The free press grew in response to human demands for an independent source of information.

Retrogressive Education

One of the most retrogressive currents in South America today is the education of whole peoples away from a true sense of what the press means.

In Brazil particularly, the Vargas regime has confused and darkened the thinking not only of millions of defenseless people on this issue, but has broken down many former intellectual leaders.

Not all Brazilians have been deceived. A few dare to say what they think about present misconceptions of the press in Brazil. But they won't say such things except to someone they trust. No Brazilian writer or editor could criticize press decrees, or any other phase of the Vargas Administration, without falling out of favor and possibly facing serious reprisals.

In Brazil the free press does not exist.

It has not existed since Nov. 10, 1937, when Dr. Vargas dissolved Congress and launched his "Estado Novo," or "New State."

Before 1937, the press had been under increasing pressures ever since the revolution of 1930 that carried Dr. Vargas into power.

Shadow in 1934

The Constitution of 1934, in which Dr. Vargas compromised with the still active opposition, paid lip service to press freedom. Yet already the shadows were gathering and falling across the open book of public knowledge.

Vaguely worded Constitutional clauses gave the government power to suspend publications when they printed "false material" or even authenticated information that was likely to "disturb public order" or "provoke social unrest."

By that time, Dr. Vargas had four years behind him in his revolutionary program to unify Brazil. He had survived the São Paulo revolt of 1932. He already was looking ahead to the elections of 1937, remembering that his original gaucho seizure of power was motivated by election results which he held had been manipulated by Brazil's politicians to deprive him of the Presidency.

Such was the essential background for the 1937 coup. Forbidden by the Constitution to be a candidate for re-election to the presidency, Dr. Vargas stepped in, annulled the elections, dissolved Congress, and continued in office. He gave as his reason the conflict of "Communist" and other subversive forces inside Brazil.

Firmly entrenched in power, Dr. Vargas then moved ahead with his full program, including prostitution of the press. The Propaganda Department, which had been set up in 1934, later fell under the fascist influence of Dr. Francisco Campos in the Ministry of Justice, and became in 1939 the Department of Press and Propaganda, or D. I. P.

To this day, D. I. P. sits in the house that rightly belongs to a free Brazilian press. As if to symbolize its reversal of democracy, D. I. P. occupies the building formerly used by the Chamber of Deputies. The other branch of Congress, the Senate, has been converted into offices for the Ministry of Justice.

D. I. P. is an organization that goes as far as anything in the Western Hemisphere toward fascist conceptions of public information. It is not limited to the newspaper press, but embraces books, magazines, the radio, the theater, and even tourism.

When North American reporters arrive singly or in groups to see Brazil for themselves, they are met by smiling emissaries of D. I. P. Limousines are drawn up at the station curb. Every facility is offered—except the kind of information the Government wants to suppress.

A characteristic of D. I. P. is its evident aim of inducing Brazilian and foreign correspondents into voluntary compliance with its blackout of the free press.

So conspicuous has been the success of D. I. P. in this regard that foreign correspondents resident in Brazil make little effort to tell their readers the whole story. They have largely been lulled into forgetfulness of what the press must be in order to remain the press.

The instant public information becomes a function of government, to that degree the press ceases to exist. All that is left is propaganda in varying degrees.

The difference between Brazil's smooth press techniques and Argentina's clumsy ones is seen in actions of foreign correspondents. Those resident in Rio generally accept the one-sided official "news," while the men in Argentina use every available device to get their stories around the censorship.

Of course, the justly famed friendliness of Brazil does not entirely account for the restraint of foreign and national correspondents. Behind the smile is always the threat of force.

Report Censored

No foreign correspondent could remain in Brazil if he tried to report with even moderate objectivity. This series, for instance—while as impartial and fair as The Christian Science Monitor knows how to make it—could not have been written from Brazil. When the magazine Time picked up portions of the first article in its issue of May 29, the edition of Time printed in Brazil had to omit our report. A large blank white space gaped where the censor's pencil had fallen.

Brazilian writers and editors are as unhappy a lot of men as one could meet. Some have sold out their profession, either under the influence of persuasive arguments or in order to feed their families. The great majority grind inwardly over their enforced servitude. A few have stood up for their convictions and taken the consequences. Others have been unable to silence their consciences, and have turned to other pursuits.

"Good-Will" Tours

Those who come to the United States on good-will tours are not permitted to report their impressions freely when they return to Brazil. The United States has spent millions of dollars on such good-will tours in recent years, only to have the fruitage blighted by Brazil's officious censorship.

In such instances, it would be hard to prove that Brazil's press controls are aimed solely against Nazis and Fascists or other subversive elements. The aim is clearly political, having nothing to do with national security—that is, unless national security is interpreted as being inseparable from viewpoints dictated by the Vargas regime and imposed on the people.

An effective means for keeping editors in line is D. I. P.'s official control over newsprint supplies.

The whole atmosphere of D. I. P. and its branches in the 20 Brazilian states is fulsome and repellent to working reporters of the free press. To see elaborate quarters replete with motion-picture studios, radio stations, and all the trimmings, while the real press starves in a dark corner, is something that requires strong explanations.

The regime does not willingly discuss such a question. When pushed for answers, officials resort to the standard excuse of dictators everywhere—that there is a national emergency calling for extraordinary measures.

Brazil admittedly has been under emergency conditions for many years. Much of the emergency has been artificial.

Neither the Brazilian people nor friendly outsiders see why the most fascist press in the Americas should darken the only South American country that has announced it is sending troops abroad to help defeat Hitler.

Soft Pedal on Brazil

While alarm is expressed freely in the United States over fascist tendencies in Argentina, little is heard about fascist methods that are far more advanced in Brazil. One reason is that Brazil traditionally has been more friendly than Argentina. Another is that Brazil is a fighting member of the United Nations. These encouraging facts too often serve to shield equally valid facts about Brazil that should be known. The accompanying article carries forward an uncensored report.

Argentina Becomes More Book-Minded

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—The Argentine is becoming more book-minded. He is not only reading more but the printing and publishing houses of his country are producing more literature for readers in other Spanish-language republics.

Neighboring countries without the facilities of Buenos Aires for printing and binding have taken large numbers of books and pamphlets from Argentina and the demand seems steadily to be increasing.

One of the causes of this publishing boom is the emigration, which occurred during and soon after the peninsular civil war, of several Spanish publishing houses. These firms—casas editoriales as they are known—have stayed and taken firm root. Their gains for Argentina have represented corresponding losses for the book export trade in Spain.

Another reason for the boom is that while Argentina is almost totally dependent on imports for newsprint, it can manufacture at home practically all its paper requirements for commercial printing and publishing.

Stable Currency Helps

Argentina also has been favored with a stable currency, which has permitted the development of a steady export trade in books. Chile was in the van of this export business during its period of acute monetary depreciation in 1932-35, but when prices began to level up the trade began to decline. Argentine progress has been steady and sound.

Ten years ago, when the national register for intellectual production was first opened, 509 works were entered. For 1943 annual entries totaled 4,923, excluding naturally musical, coreographic and artistic productions, as well as newspapers. Nor is the important quantitative item of re-edited books included. Exportation rose from 7,160,000 printed books in 1941 to 12,245,000 in 1943.

Freedom in Books

Argentines may be forgiven for the pride they exhibt in these facts and figures of book production and exportation. It is true they themselves are denied complete liberty in newspaper reading, but the Government has not yet stooped to interfering with the classics which still serve the cause of democratic education. Current books published in the United States and England are translated and printed in Spanish and obtain high sales. The Government, however, intervenes occasionally to prevent the spread of too-favorable a viewpoint of Moscow policies and communism. In this way it indirectly censors the reading of the Spanish-language clientele outside of Argentina, although not to any great extent.

On the whole the extension of the publications industry has been an excellent thing for the Argentine. By reading he becomes more cultured, intelligent and tolerant. It is recognized that a broader knowledge of foreign countries is greatly needed in Argentina at the present time among the middle and working classes.

Germans Prepare for Invasion

By a Staff Artist

Here in Map Form Is Hitler Defense Setup

Argentina Reports Anti-Semitic Acts

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 3 (AP)—A communique of the provincial authorities of Entrerios, published in La Nacion of Buenos Aires, said June 1 the attention of the Government had been called to "some attempts and some damages against a Hebrew colony in the town of Parana."

It was the first official word concerning anti-Semitic demonstrations in Argentina.

"Such deeds may only have been committed by irresponsible elements against which the most severe orders already have been decided," the communique said. "The Hebrew colony may rest tranquil and confident that the provincial authorities will energetically assure the efficiency of protection which the national revolution grants all those understanding and respecting the morality and the laws of the Argentine people."

Giant Transmitters Drown Out Eire's Tiny Radio Station

LONDON, June 3, (Reuter)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera's tiny radio station at Athlone, in the heart of Ireland, is being blotted out almost every night by the giant transmitters of the BBC and of the German controlled stations in Europe, battling with growing intensity for the domination of the ether as the second front date draws nearer.

While the Germans are challenging Britain's bid for radio supremacy and BBC is hitting back at full blast, Radio Eireann can hardly keep its place on the international wave band.

P. J. Little, Eire Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, says: "The interference is very serious and causing us a great deal of anxiety. Beyond making representations to foreign countries, it is impossible to do anything to stop it."

England Hard Hit By 'Book Famine'

LONDON, June 3 (Reuter)—Bombs have destroyed at least 20,000,000 books in Britain since the war began. Millions more have disappeared in salvage drives and as a result of restriction of book importation from America.

The country is suffering from a book "famine" at a time when everybody is reading more and there is greater demand than ever for more serious literature. Books on all phases of life in America are among those in demand.

The end of the war will find Britain short of books on a scale unknown in 1918. The demand for books has more than doubled since 1939 and tendency is for the essential and more worthwhile books to disappear while the less important remain.

East Coast Army Post Boasts $1,200,000,000 'Hot' Cargo

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELLEMEAD, N. J., June 3—The Army has put aside its secrecy concerning the vast supply center here and during a press tour disclosed that the Beelemead Army Service Forces Depot is the world's most prosperous "department store," boasting the largest inventory in history and in which five branches of the Army and Lend-Lease have accounts.

Serving the New York Port of Embarkation and others along the eastern seaboard, the Depot is situated on 1,000 acres of Hillsborough Township land where 26 farms once stood. It has a permanent inventory of $1,200,000,000, all of it "hot," or material that is slated for immediate or near shipment.

The Beelemead center is a "filler base," one of 11 of its kind, where supplies are stored temporarily while on the way to the fighting fronts. Its 14 warehouses, 5,000,000 square feet of outdoor hard-surfaced storage space, 45 miles of railroad track, and five locomotives handle an estimated 45,000 tons of shipping daily.

Everything from the smallest bolt to giant cranes is boxed to save shipping space. Scheduled for shipment to Russia was a portable welding shop, with a complete set of machine tools and 100-ton press, designed for use during a blackout.

Selected as a filler base for eastern embarkation ports, because of its proximity to the seaboard and its seclusion from large centers, the first supplies were handled Oct. 18, 1942. Since that time its 1,700 civilian employees and Army personnel have received 85 letters of commedtaion from the War Department and civilian industry.

It was originally intended that the post use civilian employees exclusively, with Army officers as supervisors, but insufficient manpower forced bringing in soldiers. Col. Turner Sharp is in command of the Depot, which is located eight miles from Princeton.

Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	1	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
Adams Ex ½g	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	14	40	39¾	40	
Alaska Juneau	3	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Alb&Susq 3.80e †	20	161	161	161	+9¾
Allegheny Corp	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Allegheny pf	19	30	29¾	30	+ ⅜
Allegheny pr pf	1	56	56	56	
Alleg Ludlum .70e	2	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Allen Industr ¾g	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Allied Kid 1a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allied Mills 2e	1	50¼	50¼	50¼	
Allied Strs 1	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Allied Strs pf 5	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	
Allis C Mfg ½e	4	37⅜	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	6	111¼	111	111¼	+ ¼
Alpha Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Amerada Pet 1¾e	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Am Bosch ½e	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Am Brake Sh .35e	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rad	7	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Can 3	3	90¼	89¾	89¾	
Am Can pf 7	† 50	174½	173¾	174½	
Am Car&Fdy 4g	7	35¼	35	35¼	— ⅛
Am Chain & C 2	2	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Colortype .30e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Distil	11	26	25¾	26	— ¼
Am Encaus Tiling	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Am European ½g	2	9	9	9	
Am Export L 2	3	25½	24⅝	24½	
Am & For Pow	105	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	6	87½	86½	87½	+1½
Am&F PS7pf3½ak	14	97¼	96½	97¼	+ ¼
Am&FP 2pf	50	44⅛	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
Am Ice	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Am Interna ½g	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
AmLocomotive 1¾e	8	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	1	91⅛	91¼	91¼	— ¾
Am M&Fdy .80	3	15¼	15⅛	15⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1¾e	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
AmNewsCol .80	† 30	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am P&L $6 pf	3	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ½
Am P&L $5 pf	3	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	
Am Rad&StS .20e	23	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am R Mill .40e	5	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Am RollMpf4½	† 150	70¼	70	70¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz ½e	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Seating ½g	14	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
AmShipBldg 2e	† 60	29¾	29	29⅞	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R 2	2	37¾	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs 2	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Am Stores ½e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Stove .60e	2	21	21	21	
Am Tel & Tel 9	11	160¾	160⅝	160¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco 3a	8	67	67	67	+ ¼
Am Tob B 3a	8	67¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¾
Am Tob pf 6	† 10	149	149	149	
Am Type Fdrs ½e	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Viscose 1e	5	44	43⅞	44	
Am Wat Wks	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Wool pf 4k	3	83	82⅝	82⅝	+ ⅜
Anaconda Cop 1e	32	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Anac W&C ½ae	† 20	26	26	26	
Arch-Dan-M 1e	2	50	50	50⅜	+ ⅜
Armour & Co	21	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Arm&Co prpf 4½k	1	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	
Armstrong Cork½e	5	40¾	40½	40⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp .20e	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods½e	2	14½	14¾	14½	
Assd D Gds1pf6	† 10	99	90	99	+ ½
Atch T & S F 3e	1	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf 5	9	94	93	93¼	— ¼
Atl Coast L 1¾e	4	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ¼
AtlG&W Indies 3g	1	29	29	29	+ ¼
Atl Refining ½e	8	32¾	32	32⅜	+ ¼
Atl Ref pf 4	† 70	111¾	111	111¾	+1
Atlas Corp ½e	16	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	5	11½	11¼	11½	+ ¼
Aut ApfA1½k	† 30	76¼	76¼	76¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp 10e	10	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bald Loco ct ¾ae	8	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	5	15½	15¼	15⅜	
Bangor & Ar	3	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ¼
Barc&Arpf3½ak	† 20	66	66	66	+ ½
Barker Asph	1	23	23	23	
Barker Bros ½ag	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Bath Iron Wks 2e	1	17	17	17	+ ¼
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	4	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅛
Beech Airc 1g	1	8½	8½	8½	
Beech Creek 2	† 10	24	24	24	
Bell Airc 1e	3	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat 1½e	2	38⅜	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Best & Co 1.60a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ½
Best Foods ½e	2	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Beth Steel 3e	3	58⅛	58⅛	58⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	+ ½
Black&Decker1.60	1	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox .30e	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs 2	1	42	42	42	— ½
Bond Strs pf 4½	4	115	115	115	
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	27¾	27½	27½	
Bridgeport Br 1	5	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	16	93	92⅝	93	— ¼
Brings & Strat 3	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ¼
Bristol-Myers 1e	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas ½ae	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	
Bucy-Erie pf 7	† 10	119½	119½	119½	— ½
Budd Mfg	22	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg$5pf5	† 70	65⅞	65¼	65⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel ½e	1	8	8	8	
Bullard Co ½e	8	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bulova Watch 2	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
BurrAdd'Mach .40e	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Bush Term ¾e	3	5⅜	5¼	5¼	
Bush TB pf2¼ak	† 10	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Butler Bros .30e	6	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	
Butte C & Z ¼ag	1	3	3	3	
Byers (AM) Co¼ae	2	14¼	14	14	— ⅛
Byers pf 7	† 60	83	83	83	+2
Byron Jackson ½e	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Calif Pack 1½	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Callanan Z-Lead	5	½	¾	¾	— ⅛
Calumet&Hec .40e	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Campbell W ½e	1	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Canad Pacific ½ge	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Canist Adm A	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Carb C&O 5	† 50	111½	111½	111½	
Case Jl Co ¾ae	5	37½	37	37½	+ ½
Celanese Co 1-35f	1	32¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Celanese 7 pf 7	† 10	118½	118½	118½	
Celotex Corp ½g	16	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1	† 20	17⅜	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½g	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Cerro de Pas 1½e	6	32⅜	32	32	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cert-teed 6 pf	† 90	65	64½	65	+1
Ches & Ohio 3	8	46⅛	46	46	
Chi & E Ill A 1e	1	15½	15⅛	15½	
Chi Grt West	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4½k	1	24½	24½	24½	
Chi No West wi	32	28¼	28	28	
Chi No West pf wi	20	58⅞	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or .30e	1	16½	16½	16½	— ½
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Chrysler Corp 1½e	17	88⅛	87¾	88⅛	+ ⅛
City I&F pf6½	† 30	105	105	105	
City Invest	† 60	62	62	62	
City Stores	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Clev Graph Br 1e	4	43	43	43	— ½
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Cluett Peab ½ae	1	37	37	37	
Coca-Cola 3a	1	117¼	117¼	117¼	+ ¼
Colgate-Palm ½ga	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik ½e	2	29¾	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Collins&Aik pf5	† 40	111	111	111	—1
Col & South	† 100	22	22	22	
Col & South 1pf	† 10	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Col & South 2pf	† 20	21¼	21¼	21½	
ColumB'cast A.80e	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	
Colum G&E .10e	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Comm Carbon 4	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ¼
Comm Plct ½gg	9	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Coml Credit 2	6	38⅜	38⅛	38½	+ ⅜
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	
Coml Solvents .30e	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
Com'wlth & South	5	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Com&Southpf2½ak	1	85	85	85	
Cmn Ed 1.40	11	26⅞	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nairn 1	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ¼
Cons Copper .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison 1.60	14	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	4	104¾	104¾	104¾	
Cons Film Ind	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	5	30⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1e	16	12⅞	12⅜	12¾	+ ⅛
Corrcl'n Coal	3	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Container Corp ½e	1	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½e	1	9	9	9	
Cont Can ½e	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
ContDiamFib .30e	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .60e	64	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Cont Ins 1.60a	2	46	46	46	+ ¾
Cont Oil Del .60e	8	33¼	33	33	
CopperweldSt .80	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Cooper Bess ½e	1	14	14	14	

Today's sales (est.)	157,950
Previous day's sales	819,300
1944 volume to date	95,642,494
1943 volume to date	150,638,663

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Friday	53.2	Prev. day	53.3
Month ago	51.9	Year ago	51.9
1944 high	53.4	1944 low	49.5

Stks./Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Corn Exch 2.40	† 19	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	4	59⅜	58⅝	59⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7	† 20	176	176	176	—1
Cornell-D El .40e	4	18⅞	18⅝	18⅜	— ⅛
Corp Internat	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Crane Co 1	7	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Crane Co pf 5	† 20	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Crosley Corp ½ae	1	19⅝	19½	19½	
Crown Cork&S ½ag	3	33⅞	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Zel pf5	† 20	99¼	99¼	99¼	+ ¼
Crucible Steel 3g	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Crucible Stl pf 5	2	78⅞	78½	78⅞	+ ⅜
Cuba R R pf	† 80	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Cuban-A Sug .40g	7	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Cuneo Press 1½g	4	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Cushny Packing	1	16	16	16	
Curtis Publishing	2	6⅛	6	6	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	46	46	46	— ⅛
Curtis-Wright½ag	11	5	5	5	
Curtis-Wr A ½ae	2	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70e	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Davison Chem 1e	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
Deere & Co 2g	4	42⅛	41⅝	42⅛	
Deere&Co pf 1.40	4	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Diesel-Wem-G ⅞ae	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & West	20	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	10	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Diam Match 1½g	3	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Diam T Motor ½e	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	7	25	25	25	
Dixie Cup ½ae	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ¼
Dome Mines h1.60	6	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	
Douglas Airc 5g	3	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Dow Chem 3	1	121	121	121	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg 1e	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Dunhill Int	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
duPont deN 2½e	1	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼
Dup Lt 1 pf 5	† 30	119	119	119	+ ¼
Eagle PicnLd .30e	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
EasternRMill .25e	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg 3	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite 1½e	4	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Elec Boat 2½e	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
El Pow & Lt	14	4	4	4	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	88¾	88¼	88¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	7	94¼	93½	94¼	+1
El Paso N G 2.40	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Emerett-John 3	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	
Endic-John pf 4	† 60	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+1½
EPSS5¼pf5½g	† 250	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	
Erie Pub Service	8	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅜
Erie P S 5pf6	† 20	102¾	102¾	102¾	+ ¾
Equit Off Bldg.	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Ere R R ct ½ae	13	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Eure Prods ½ae	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Ey-Cell-O 2.60	4	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Exchange Buff ½ae	1	3½	3½	3½	
Fairbnks Morse1e	4	40	40	40	
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	23½	23¼	23½	
Farns Tel & Rad	14	12⅜	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
Fed Mogul .55e	2	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck .40	8	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ½ae	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Firestone T&R 3ae	2	48¼	48¼	48¼	
Firest T&R pf4½	1	109	109	109	+1½
FirstNatStrs 2½a	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
Flintkote .30e	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove 2	1	37	37	37	— ¼
Florsheim Sh A 2	1	28½	28½	28½	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler ½ae	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ¼
Francisco Sugar	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	2	38	37⅞	37⅞	— ⅛
FruenT4½pf41½	50	111½	111½	111½	
Gabriel Co	6	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Gamewell 1¾ae	† 170	43¾	43¼	43½	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gaylord Cont ½ae	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Am Inv 1g	21	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Gen Baking .30e	4	8¼	8	8	
Gen Cable	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	4	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
Gen El 1.40	9	36½	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	6	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	
Gen G&E cv pf	† 20	123	123	123	—2
Gen Mills 4	2	111	111	111	—1
Gen Motors 1½e	25	60⅛	60⅛	60¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	3	128	128	128	+ ¼
Gen Outd Ad ¾ae	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	20⅜	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Gen P Ink pf 6	† 10	108	108	108	
Gen Ry Signal ½ae	5	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Gen R&Util pf 6g	2	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	— ⅞
Gen Refract .60e	18	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf 3k	† 60	79	78¾	79	
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	3	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Gen T&R pf4½z	† 10	102	102	102	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros .40a	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Glidden Co .60e	2	21	21	21	
Goebel Brew .20	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 40	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
Goodrich BF 1e	1	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R 5	1	47¾	47	47	— ½
Goodyear T&R pf 5	2	109	108⅝	109	
Graham-Paige Mot	6	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	
GraniteCS .52½g	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pf1e	21	34	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 1.40e	4	26	25¾	26	
Greyhound Corp 1	3	21⅛	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	12	4	3⅞	4	
Guantan Sug pf	† 50	143	143	143	—1
Gulf Mob & Ohio	14	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
Gulf Oil 1a	5	49⅛	49	49	— ¼
Harb-Walker 1	2	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am ½gg	48	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hat Cp Am pf6½z	10	106	106	106	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	2	3	3	3	
Helme GW 3½ae	1	70	70	70	
Hercules Motor 1	7	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Hercules P pf 6	† 10	129	129	129	— ½
Hinde&D Pap ½ae	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
Hollander&Son¾ae	8	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar 1	4	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	10	43¾	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Houd HersheyB1ae	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	
HoustonL&P 3.60	1	66½	66½	66½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Hudson & Man pf	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S h2	5	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor .20e	23	12	11¾	12	
Hupp Motor	8	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
Idaho Pow 1.60	5	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Illinois Central	4	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Ill Central LL 4	† 190	66⅜	66¼	66¼	
Ill Central pf	4	35½	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Inger-Rand 3e	1	97	97	97	— ¼
Inland Steel 2e	1	76¾	76¾	76¾	+ ¼
Inspirat Con ½ae	2	10½	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1g	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Interlakelron .35g	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Int Harvester 2.60	18	75	74¾	75	+ ¾
Int Hydro-Elec A	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can 1.60	5	26⅞	26¾	26¾	
Int Paper	21	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	+ ⅛
Int Pap pf 5	4	82¾	82¼	82¼	—1
Int Tel & Tel	31	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Jervis W B .60e	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Johns-Manville 1e	6	95¼	95¼	95¼	— ¼
Jones&L Stl 1¼ae	6	22¼	22	22	
Kelsey-HWB 1¾ae	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop 1e	10	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Kinney G R Co	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Kinney $5pf 3k	† 460	70½	68¾	68¾	— ¾
Kresge (SS) 1	5	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ¼
Kress S H 1.60	6	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery 2	2	33¼	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Laclede Gas	† 1	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Laclede Gas pf	† 110	86½	85¼	86½	+ ⅞
Lambert Co 1½	1	29¾	29¼	29¼	
LeeRub&Tire 1¾ae	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Lehigh C&N ½ae	6	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C ½ae	2	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal pf	1	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Lehman Corp 1.20	4	21½	21½	21½	
Lehv & Fink 1.40	1	20	20	20	
Lerner Stores 2½g	1	40	40	40	— ½
Lib-O-F Glass ½ae	2	50	49⅝	50	— ⅛
Liebly&M&L ⅓ae	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Life Savers 1e	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Liggett&Myers 3a	1	78	78	78	
Lily Tulip 1½g	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
LimaLocomotive 1e	5	39¼	39⅛	39¼	
Link Belt 2	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 1a	2	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
Lockheed Airc ½ae	6	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	
Lone Star Cem ½ae	5	47½	47⅜	47½	+ ⅛
Lorillard P ½ae	3	18¾	18½	18¾	
Louis Nash 2e	1	88½	9⅜	88½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks 1e	2	42	42	42	
Macy (RH) 2a	15	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Manati Sugar	12	8⅞	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Manhattan Shirt 1	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Maracaibo Mid .08	1	7	7	7	
Marshall Field .80	4	15½	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
Martin G L 1½e	3	18⅛	18	18⅛	
Martin-Parry	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Masonite Corp 1	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Mathieson Alk ½ae	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
May Dept Strs 3	3	54¾	54¼	54¾	— ⅛
Maytag Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores 1	3	19	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
McGraw Elec 1	3	30⅛	29⅞	30⅛	
McKes & R pf 4	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
Melville Shoe 2	4	33¼	33⅛	33¼	— ⅛
Mengel Co ¼ag	9	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Mesta Mach 1¾e	1	29	29	29	
Mid Cont Pet .40e	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
Midland Stl P 2	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Minn-H Reg ½ae	3	41	40¼	40¼	
Minn-Moline	3	7¼	7

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Babson Warns On Investing Money Abroad

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass.—With Lend-Lease commitments approaching in value $25,000,000,000, it would seem that our financial backing of our Allies in terms of war materials, food and probably in an undisclosed amount of gold is nearing a maximum. Reverse Lend-Lease will provide a small credit against the final sum.

Already plans are being formulated for the disposition abroad, after the War, of surplus U. S. motor equipment. Similar plans will be devised for the gift or sale of other war equipment adapted to civilian use. As in the case of France after World War I, nations allied with the U. S. A. in World War II, as well as the smaller countries first to feel Hitler's blows, will profit greatly from our Government's generosity.

Extent of Foreign Relief

I believe we are safe in assuming that United States foreign relief after the war in terms of adaptable or reconverted war materials, in food, clothing, Red Cross aid and Government grants, in cash plus loans and credits will reach additional billions. It may total as much as Lend-Lease does today. Furthermore, as the United States will perhaps be the only Allied Nation untouched by the physical damage and misery of the war, we will rightly be expected to bear the major part of the overseas postwar repair bill.

The first stage of relief will be the feeding and sheltering of the homeless and starving people of Continental Europe. Both present friends and foes may be included in this group. This, however, is quite different from making capital investments abroad. Perhaps some years after the War, when the necessities of rebuilding the entire world's economic structure become more clearly defined, U. S. investors may have a part to play. However, in the immediate postwar period our help should constitute outright gifts or sales of materials at cost. The investment of capital should for the present be avoided.

In the course of a lifetime of supervising investing, I have, at one time or another, seen my clients own all kinds of foreign securities. These have consisted principally of governments, municipals and utility bonds. I have also seen them own foreign railroad and mining stocks. They have ranged far afield to Germany, Russia, Japan, Mexico, and the Latin-American countries.

Would Keep Funds at Home

As I look back over these experiences, I doubt if they ever netted a dime out of their foreign holdings. Hence, I have concluded it is far better to have readers' funds invested in this country where at least the investor can visit the physical properties and get acquainted with the management and—in case of trouble—have the benefit of United States courts."

Our Government and our people should not become hipped on the idea that we should become the outstanding leaders in world affairs. Destiny has called us to play a decisive part in World War II, but we should not consider it as a permanent job. Washington has had a lot of New Deal experience with out-and-out relief; but Washington knows nothing about the investment of capital. Such foreign investments should now be resisted as we would resist the plague.

It further is entirely possible that after 1949 we may have some years of severe depression which will require all of our resources to overcome. As Congress is now fast draining our own industries of working capital, they will soon require all of our accumulated savings. U. S. unemployment and the fulfillment of civilian requirements will also require vast amounts of money. Hence, I trust that a little Yankee common sense may prevail and that we may not entirely expend our heritage!

Power Output Up In May 27 Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric power distribution in the week ended May 27 was 4,291,750,000 kilowatt hours compared with 4,245,678,000 in the previous week and 3,990,040,000 in the same period of last year, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

In the New England division power use during the week increased 2.7 per cent over last year, Mid-Atlantic up 5.1, Central Industrial up 7.2, West Central up 8.2, Southern States up 9.4, Rocky Mountain down 8.2, Pacific Coast up 14.5.

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World Monetary Conference Has Some Hurdles to Bestride

By George Ericson
Editor of the Financial Pages of The Christian Science Monitor

Now that an international money conference in the United States is assured, with acceptances already coming in from some of the 34 nations, the gathering of financial experts at Bretton Woods, N. H., on July 1 for possibly a month's discussion promises to be one of the world's outstanding monetary events. The purpose of the meeting is to reach some agreement on how to stabilize exchange rates after the war.

Central to any action to be taken at this conference is an $8 billion stabilization fund already agreed upon in principle by representatives of the interested nations. This fund is to consist of gold and local currency, subscribed by the signatory countries according to a formula which takes into consideration the proportions of a country's trade to world trade, its gold holdings and its gold production. The Fund's resources up to a point would be available to any member country to help maintain exchange stability while maladjustments were being corrected in that country's balance of payments.

Parley of World-Wide Significance

It is not the purpose of this article to recount the various provisions of the proposed International Stabilization Fund. These were published in April and represent careful analysis of the financial problems expected to be encountered. Rather is this an endeavor to call attention to a meeting in which every citizen should have an interest, because of its international repercussions and its relation to the problems of peace. Also, there should be noted such criticisms in advance of the conference, so that the conferees, in the light of adverse comment or analysis, may defend or modify the plan, as the case may be.

The present plan, it is generally agreed, is superior to the two much publicized plans, one by Lord Keynes, the other by Harry White of the U. S. Treasury, that preceded it. The names, Bankor and Unitas, for the international unit were dropped, the sum agreed upon was taken from the Canadian plan, and the amount United States as a creditor nation might pay into the Fund was sharply cut, since the new plan calls for only 25 per cent of a country's quota or 10 per cent of its gold holdings and gold convertible exchange, whichever is smaller. Moreover, gold gets a firmer place, with par value to be expressed in gold, and voting power is to be "closely related to quotas."

Criticism of New Plan

One of the most trenchant critics of the new plan is Dr. Benjamin M. Anderson, professor of economics at the University of California, Los Angeles. He says that the new plan is fundamentally a Keynes plan, that it, like the Britisher's first plan, provides for a world inflation, and that it would give the President power to change the gold content of the dollar without the consent of Congress, since it provides that "an agreed uniform change may be made in the gold value of member currencies, provided every member country having 10 per cent or more of the aggregate quotas approves." This, says the critic, allows for repudiation in part of gold obligations.

Moreover, says Dr. Anderson in his article in the Commercial and Financial Chronicle of May 4, the new plan seeks to achieve exchange stabilization without doing anything about currency stabilization. A weak country would continue uneconomic policies and postpone reform until it had exhausted double its quota in the Fund. The creditor countries would put up the real assets of the Fund which would become the pot at the end of the rainbow for the debtor countries. There would have to be an apportionment of scarce currencies, the rationing of dollars, the old cycle of blocked currencies and then new credits to permit new exports.

The new plan drops the blocked balance problem and so gives up trying to set foreign exchanges free; it ties foreign exchange transactions to the domestic money market, thus interfering with proper money market control in each country, and, finally, it creates a bank the majority of whose board of directors are debtors to the bank, anxious to borrow more.

The Fundamental Factors

It is of course recognized that stabilization of exchange rates is merely the tail to the kite of international trade and that a sound trade position is not achieved by manipulation of exchange but by such things as a sound currency within each country, a balanced budget or policies looking to a balanced budget, a reduction in tariffs, quotas and other restrictions, the erection of barriers to currency and credit inflation, and the maintenance of full employment.

The mere enumeration of such broad economic principles indicate that a money conference cannot attack the roots of current disequilibrium. It seems as if it is beginning at the wrong end and expecting the tail to wag the dog. But a beginning must be made somewhere. And it is entirely likely that the discussions at Bretton Woods will depart from narrow financial considerations and embrace the fundamentals.

Such a conference is a tacit acknowledgement that this nation has put behind it its one-time isolationist viewpoint, that this is "one world," and that no nation may let others "stew in their own juice." Future international trade, along with international exchange, is a most complex problem. Unless some thoroughgoing agreements are framed which will eliminate the necessity for currency depreciation, restrictions and trade curbs, and provide a freer flow of commerce, the world will fall back again to the level of self-containment policies which have bred wars in the past and can do so again.

Carloadings Ease Slightly in Week; 1.9 P. C. Above '43

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 869,860 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 27.

This was a decrease of 1,245 cars, or 0.1 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 16,077 cars, or 1.9 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and an increase of 74,239 cars or 9.3 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The report classified the loadings, compared with previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, as follows:

	Last Week	Preceding Week	Year Ago
Miscell. Frght	385,924	*746	1,797
Less-than-carlot Mdse.	105,085	704	6,695
Coal	182,692	5,892	10,082
Grain and Grain Products	41,128	485	*2,301
Livestock	14,110	*374	846
Forest Products	43,626	*3,210	*539
Ore	82,741	*4,638	*248
Coke	14,987	106	45

* Decrease.

June Civilian Food Outlook Favorable

NEW YORK (AP)—The June civilian food outlook is more favorable than in May, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. reported.

"Fresh fruits and vegetables, with but few exceptions, will be plentiful this month, meat supplies will be at about the same level as in May and more butter should be available as sales have dropped and supplies are piling up," said the report based on advices from 140 buying offices.

"The fish picture is bright with large catches reported from most areas. Canned goods and other staples are in good supply, the surplus in eggs should continue through most of June and fowl and ducks will move to market in much heavier quantity.

Bethlehem Steel in Venezuela

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Company has announced that a subsidiary, the Iron Mines Company of Venezuela, has started development of 16 iron mine concessions in the Venezuelan jungle near San Felix and that the mines are expected to produce more than 2,000,000 tons of high grade ore annually for use in Bethlehem's eastern United States mills.

Steel Trade Asks Elimination Of M. of M., Checkoff

WASHINGTON (AP)—The iron and steel producing industry argued that maintenance of membership and the dues checkoff should be excluded from its union contracts on the contention that one had failed as a strike preventive and the other was being used for political purposes. It asked for automatic disciplinary provisions against strikers.

T. F. Patton, Republic Steel counsel, presented the industry's views to a War Labor Board panel hearing the dispute raised by demands of the C. I. O. United Steel Workers. It was the companies' first mention of the union maintenance and checkoff provisions since the hearings began about two months ago.

Mr. Patton said some of the companies had accepted these provisions in 1942 and 1943 under WLB order, but never agreed to them.

Argentine-Spanish Commercial Pact

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The finance ministry has announced a commercial agreement under which Argentina will supply Spain a million tons of wheat, 500 tons of tobacco and 10,000 tons of cotton in exchange for iron, steel and cash.

The agreement, which supplements one signed in 1942, requires that Spain deliver 52,500 tons of iron and steel by next May 15, in addition to 30,000 tons stipulated in the former agreement, and thereafter 60,000 tons annually. The period covered by the agreement was not announced.

Morrison-Knudsen Co. Plans Stock Financing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Morrison-Knudsen Company of Boise, Idaho, has registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission $300,000 face amount of series "K" five per cent preferred stock and $200,000 of series "L" six per cent preferred, both with a $100 par value.

Securities are to be offered to the public at face amount by officers and employees of Morrison-Knudsen, a construction company operating from Alaska to Mexico. The remainder will be offered through Wegener & Daly Company, Inc., Boise.

OPA Files Suit Against Meat Packers

CHICAGO (AP)—Four of the nation's leading meat-packing firms —Armour, Swift, Wilson, and Cudahy—were named defendants in injunction suits filed by the OPA to restrain them from selling pork cuts containing amounts of fat exceeding OPA regulations.

The civil suits were filed in the Federal District Court by Rae E. Walters, OPA regional administrator.

Mr. Walters said the OPA allowed a half-inch of fat on pork butts and loins. The complaint stated investigation by OPA as well as statements taken from meat dealers and buyers, showed many instances of fat excesses on pork cuts sold by the companies. In some instances the fat amounted to 2½ inches or more, affidavits filed with the OPA set forth.

Has 500 Statements

The OPA asked the court to restrain the defendants from selling in civilian trade any wholesale pork cut on which the fat exceeds one-half inch.

Mr. Walters said the OPA took more than 500 statements from retailers and others in more than 20 cities in the OPA region consisting of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, and South Dakota.

President John Holmes of Swift & Company denied that the firm had violated OPA rules, and maintained the case involved the difference between impractical interpretation and practical application of the regulation.

"Such an impractical interpretation will place a very serious burden on the meat packing industry," his statement set forth. "Strict application of this interpretation would involve a slowing down of operations in our industry and probable serious curtailment in handling the large supplies of hogs coming to market."

Mr. Holmes said the management had specified that all OPA regulations should be followed rigidly. He stated pork loins and shoulders are as variable as the hogs from which they are cut and that many new employees had to be trained to aid in handling the record run of livestock.

Call Ruling Impractical

"Under these circumstances, an occasional loin or shoulder cut may have more than one-half inch of fat at one point but at another point the fat may be very thin," he added. "These are isolated cases, however, in the large number of pork loins and shoulders handled each month, and cannot in our opinion constitute a violation of the regulation."

President George A. Eastwood of Armour & Company issued a statement saying, "We do not object to the regulation, but it is wholly impractical to conform to it in the minute detail demanded by the OPA." He added:

"Measuring the fat left on pork cuts after the manner prescribed in the OPA regulation would not only be impractical with the manpower available but would result in ruining for commercial purposes the meat cuts themselves."

Eastwood asserted the fat thickness of a pork loin could not be determined accurately by an inspection of the exterior, but would require a number of cutting and measuring operations.

"The manpower situation and the necessity of maintaining operations on an efficient basis," he said, "prevent any such procedure."

He said the firm had made an earnest effort to conform with the regulation, and added that the Army insisted on pork cuts with a good coverage of fat and rejected those defatted to a point where the lean meat shows through.

Engineering Awards In May Off 49 P. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Civil engineering construction volume in the United States totaled $138,857,000 for the four weeks of May, 4 per cent under last month and 49 per cent below May in 1943, the Engineering News-Record reported.

Private construction was 55 per cent above the April level and 95 per cent higher than in the same period in 1943, due to an increased volume of industrial buildings.

The May volume brings construction volume to $734,019,000 for the five months of 1944, a total 51 per cent below the $1,491,759,000 reported for the corresponding 1943 period.

For the short week due to the Memorial Day holiday, construction totaled $23,214,000, 78 per cent below the same 1943 week and 23 per cent under the previous four-week average.

Canned Tuna Production Found Still Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Canned tuna production is 65 per cent above last year but this does not necessarily mean more for civilians, the office of the co-ordinator of fisheries announced today.

The Army and Navy unexpectedly have ordered nearly a million cases of the 1944 pack, the fishery office said, and the industry will have to increase production even more to meet both civilian and military demands.

Last year's total pack was 2,426,545 cases.

This year's production, through April, was 509,002 cases, compared with 293,598 in the same period last year and with 746,806 cases in the same period of 1940, the record year.

Promoted

B. C. Anderson

Appointed an assistant general sales manager of the Nash Motors Division of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, succeeding Godfrey Strelinger, recently elected treasurer of the corporation. Mr. Anderson has been Pittsburgh zone manager for Nash-Kelvinator Sales Corporation.

Westinghouse Earns $7.11 Share in Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reports net profit for the 12 months ended March 31 of $22,798,980, equal to $7.11 a share on the combined participating preferred and common stocks, compared with $17,402,625 or $5.43 a share on the same basis in the preceding 12 months.

Sales billed by Westinghouse for the 12 months were $748,747,409, against $530,764,495 in the preceding period.

Profit was after provision of $6,944,011 for postwar contingencies, slightly more than the $6,452,832 set aside for such purposes in the preceding year.

Other earnings statements follow:

Royal Typewriter Co. and its domestic subsidiary reports consolidated net profit for the nine months ended April 30 of $1,087,514 equal to 83 cents each on 1,074,472 common shares, compared with $241,289 or 16 cents each on 268,618 common shares in the comparable period ending in 1943. For the quarter ended April 30 net profit amounted to $404,229 or 31 cents a common share, against $66,968 or less than one cent a share in the 1943 period.

Graham-Paige Motors Corp. reports net profit after $469,000 reserve for contingencies for the March quarter of $396,925 equal to 9 cents a common share, compared with $343,860 or 8 cents in the 1943 quarter when $353,700 was reserved for contingencies. Net income for the 1944 period is subject to readjustments which may arise from renegotiation.

Fruehauf Trailer Co. reports net profit for the March quarter of $382,934 equal to 77 cents a common share, compared with $445,137 or $1.01 in the 1943 quarter. Profit before taxes for the two quarters amounted to $1,843,374 and $2,139,883.

Vick Chemical Co. reports consolidated net income for nine months ended March 31 or $2,542,473 equal to $3.74 a share, compared with $2,312,898 or $3.40 a share in the comparable period a year ago.

Federal-Owned Plants Viewed As No Threat

NEW YORK (AP)—Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, said that Government-owned plants should present no serious challenge to private industry in the postwar period.

Speaking at a dinner of the New York Financial Writers Association, Mr. Jones reviewed government financed construction for war production and declared:

"It has been stated so frequently that government has financed more than $25,000,000,000 in new construction since 1940, that the figure is now generally accepted as the one with which we must deal in putting our economic house in order insofar as industry is concerned.

"To begin with, probably 40 per cent of Government construction has been for camps, airfields, supply depots, etc. . . . We can also deduct $2,500,100,000 spent in enlargements and additions to our Naval bases and establishments. We must also offset, in any consideration of the normal postwar economy, more than $5,000,000,000 which the Government has invested in manufacturing facilities for explosives, ammunition, guns, combat vehicles, etc.

"Some of these facilities should be retained as standby, others, after a cooling period, may be scrapped, but when we consider the production of peacetime goods, they will not be a primary factor, except perhaps as to the buildings, power equipment, etc.

"The $8,000,000,000 government plants and facilities which remain are nowhere as big a problem as we have been led to believe by those who toss around the $25,000,000,000 total. For one thing, in the four prewar years when Government expenditures in the construction field were normal, the average annual rate of expenditures for construction was between $7,000,000,000 and $8,000,000,000.

"The peak of Government construction has passed. It is estimated that only $4,000,000,000 will be spent by Government for construction this year with a much lower level to follow."

Wherever possible, Mr. Jones proposed, "local people living in the section where (Government-owned) plants are operated should have every encouragement and opportunity to buy and operate the plants and equipment when they can furnish capable management and appropriate equity capital.

"It would not be to the best interests of the country if all our Government plants got into the hands of big business and thereby further increase monopolistic tendencies. We should not permit the war further to concentrate our economy in big units. The country is better off with smaller units, even if not always as efficient."

Home Loan Bank Financing

NEW YORK (AP)—Sale of $44,000,000 seven months consolidated debentures of the Federal Home Loan Banks at prices to yield .85 of one per cent was announced.

Raise White-Collar Workers' Living Standard, Pepper Urges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Relinquishment of normal living standards and even deprivation of basic necessities has been the lot of the white-collar and fixed-income group despite the relative prosperity of the rest of the country during the war, Senator Claude Pepper (D), of Florida, declared here today.

Caught between rising prices and fixed incomes, these people, numbering approximately 10,000,000, have seen their savings dwindle and disappear, he declared, as they forego continued education, medical and dental care, and, in some instances, even food.

Senator Pepper spoke at a panel discussion on the "standards of living" during a national wartime conference of 50 experts in Government, business and labor meeting at the Hotel Commodore to discuss the wartime and postwar problem of the white-collar workers.

"The only thing that has saved this group from complete destitution is Government control of prices," he said. "This control, however, has not been altogether effective. Wage controls and other factors, on the other hand, have kept the incomes of these people at nearly the levels which prevailed before the war.

"In the vast majority of cases these levels were substandard—too low to provide any margin of safety or comfort. As a result, a great number of these workers are leaving jobs to go where they can earn more money. Such a situation is not only unjust but it is also dangerous."

As chairman of a Senate subcommittee investigating standards of living, Senator Pepper suggested as remedial measures more rigid price controls and removal of all wage controls from incomes of $200 or less a month for heads of families or $150 or less a month for unmarried persons.

His subcommittee has also urged increased salaries for low-paid state, county or municipal employees, or, failing such increases, relief for such workers through higher Federal income-tax exemptions, increased social security benefits and simple, understandable explanations of its policies by the War Labor Board.

Another speaker at the same panel discussion, Lincoln Fairley, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Automobile Workers, suggested that the best way to raise the living standards of white-collar workers was "by unionization, by maintaining a high level of employment generally, and by discarding the "Little Steel" formula."

Mr. Fairley held that the real way to avoid inflation is not by holding wages down, and depressing the standard of living, but by strengthening price-control measures, expanding the production of low-cost goods, and putting through an adequate tax prorgam.

Another dinner speaker, Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College observatory, speaking of the means maintaining "uninterruptedly an intelligent civilization," declared that some sacrifices of "traditional" social practices may need to be made if we want "a joyous modern society."

"We shall yield, or have others yield, what are called vested rights," he said, "if such relinquishment of the ancient and bankrupt stabilities will move us toward the newer equilibrium—toward the world order that contains brotherhood, beauty, physical wellbeing, intellectual progress and the eventual opportunity to turn from the grime of the earth to look knowingly at the star-studded sky."

Dr. Shapley asserted that a world state is in prospect for the near future, "a world-wide economic association, encompassing all states that seems so ultimately inevitable that one wonders why we are going ahead and trying futile half-way substitutes."

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Warren Institution for Savings	June 10
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East Boston Savings Bank	June 15
Bloc Savings Bank	June 15
Institution for Savings in Roxbury	June 15
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	June 21
Brighton Five Cents Savings Bank	July 1
Franklin Savings Bank	July 1
Massachusetts Savings Bank	July 1

Other Massachusetts Savings Banks

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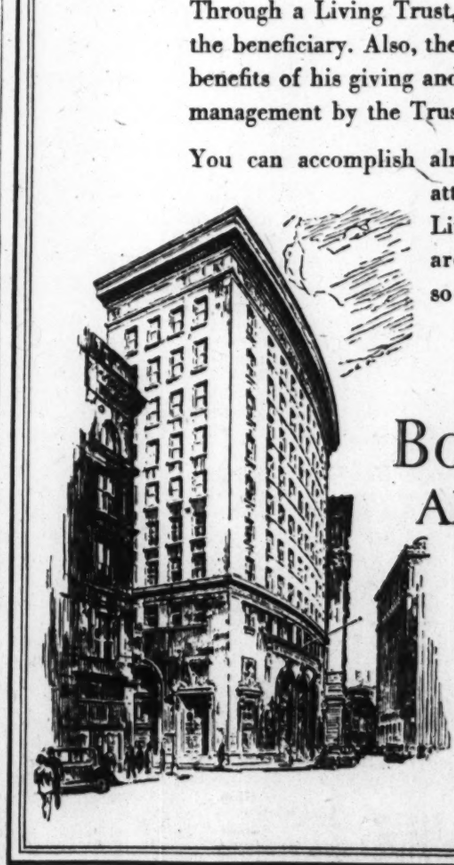

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Sports News

Tobin-Masi Battery Again Clicks for Bob Coleman

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Early yesterday afternoon, while the Cincinnati Reds were taking batting practice, Jim Tobin had given the Braves a laugh by telling them one on Phil Masi.

"I went out to Brighton High School to give out varsity baseball letters to the kids," the Braves' no-hit pitcher explained. "When I got through, the boys started asking me questions. I answered nine or 10 of them, then one little kid in the back of the room got up and said: 'Mr. Tobin, why is it that Phil Masi catches only when you pitch?' "

"Well, what did you tell him?" demanded Masi above the snickers of the other players.

Great Team

"I didn't tell him anything," Tobin answered. "I just stood there and laughed. But I was tempted to say that you were the only guy who could hold all my stuff."

"You should have told him that we're just a great team—a great combination," Masi said, grinning himself.

The Braves' catcher and Tobin gave an excellent exhibition of this point a while later against the Reds. Tobin blanked the visitors on three hits, 4-0, for his sixth victory and drove in the first two Boston runs with a single. Masi drove in the other two markers, one with his second home run of the season, over the left field fence. The only other Brave, aside from the batterymen, to make a hit was Butch Nieman, who pitched in with a double.

This Tobin fellow has a really fine record on the mound. He has won six and lost four, a good pace by itself. But beyond that he has given Manager Bob Coleman 10 complete games in 11 attempts, the last seven in succession.

Braves Climb

The triumph lifted the Braves back to the head of the second division of the National League and left them just four games removed from the Reds, who are running second.

The Reds, incidentally, succeeded the Pirates in the runner-up spot during the week, yet lost ground to the leading Cardinals. The Cards, who led by 3½ games on Monday, this morning had picked up another contest on the field.

The Phillies slid all the way from fourth to seventh and probably have settled to their normal pace, a tough break for Freddy Fitzsimmons. Dixie Walker is still the hitting sensation of the older circuit, this morning sporting a .425 average.

As written here practically every day, the American League pennant race remains tight from top to bottom. The Browns celebrated the holiday week by bouncing back to the top, but the margin in that first division is so slim that changes come almost daily.

* * *

Briefs . . . The Red Sox dropped their opener at Detroit, 4-1, when the Tigers reached Joe Bowman for three runs in the first inning . . . Eddie Lake made his second appearance on the mound and yielded no hits in two innings . . . That Tobin win gave the Braves a three-two edge in the Cincinnati series, with all the games shutouts . . . Clyde Shoun, Bill McKechnie's recent no-hit hurler, works one of tomorrow's games.

Mike Sandlock is playing a smart third base for the Braves . . . The boys like the way he throws across the diamond . . . Connie Ryan is looking like a better second baseman every day . . . Mike Higgins, who once played for them, did a neat job against the Red Sox yesterday . . . He hit a homer and single, drove in two runs, and stole a base . . . McKechnie still has trouble scoring runs, but he is not easy to score on, either . . . Monday and Tuesday are open dates here . . . The Sox and Yanks open Wednesday.

Crowley Signs

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Lieut. Commander Jim Crowley, former head football coach at Fordham University, yesterday formally signed a contract to coach the Boston Yankees of the National Football League. Crowley, now stationed at the Sampson, N. Y., Naval Station, will take over after the war. Until then Herb Kopf will act as Boston's head coach.

Chess

By Frederick R. Chevalier

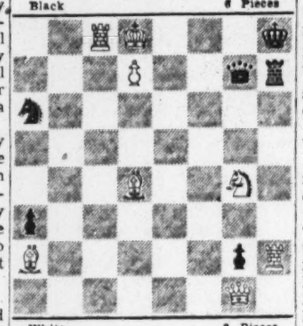
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

June 3, 1944

Problem No. 2677

By V. Rosado

Black 6 Pieces



White 8 Pieces

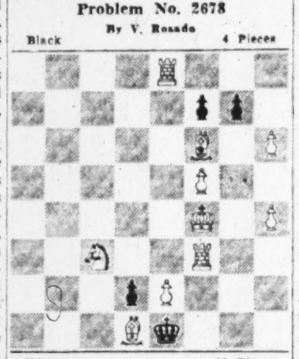
2RK3k/3P2qr/kt7/8/3B2Kt1/p7/B5pR/-6Q1

White to play and mate in two (Chess Review, January, 1938. A block-threat.)

Problem No. 2678

By V. Rosado

Black 4 Pieces



White 10 Pieces

4R3/5pp1/5B1P/5P2/5K1P/2Kt2R2/-3pP3/1Bk3

White to play and mate in three (Cincinnati Enquirer, Nov. 3, 1935. Three move Pickaninny with quiet second moves. There is one very close try.)

Solutions to Problems

No. 2675. R-B5

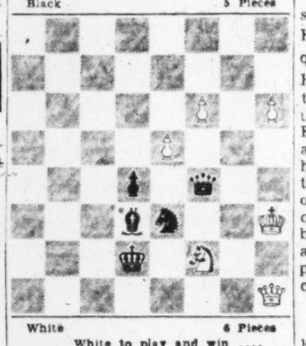
No. 2676. 1. Kt-Q3 K-B5ch
2. Kt-Kt2ch K-B6
3. Kt-Q mate
1. B-Kt7
2. Kt-B2 B any
3. Kt-Q mate

End-Game No. 701. Black wins: 1 Kt(6)-B5, 2 B-K3, BxB, 3 BxKt, KtxB, 4 PxKt, BxKt and White resigned. If 2 PxKt, Q-Kt5!

End-Game No. 702

By A. O. Herbstmann

Black 5 Pieces



White 6 Pieces

White to play and win ....

(First Prize, Tyovaen Shakki, 1935. One of many thrilling endings in Cherney's "Chessboard Magic," recently published by the Chess Review.)

Speed Championship

The third annual national speed championship, held under the auspices of the United States Chess Federation, will take place June 25 at the Hotel Astor, New York. Entries should be sent to L. Walter Stephens at 279 E. 34th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Reuben Fine, who won the two previous championships, is expected to come from Washington to participate.

Marshall Exhibition

Frank J. Marshall, retired United States champion, recently visited the Plainfield (New Jersey) Chess Club, where he met twelve opponents simultaneously, defeating eleven and drawing with Lyman D. Hibbard.

Boston Tournament

The annual summer tournament of the United States Chess Federation will be held at the Boston City Club from July 29 to Aug. 11. This tournament is open to all, and entries should be sent to Fred J. Keller, 99 Chauncy Street, Boston, Mass.

This event was held in conjunction with the New York State Championship last summer and was won by I. A. Horowitz.

Games From the National Championship

Dutch Defense

Fine White	Steiner Black	Fine White	Steiner Black
1 Kt-KB3	P-KB4	20 Kt-B2	PxP
2 P-KKt3	Kt-KB3	21 PxP	Kt-K4
3 B-Kt2	P-K3	22 P-B4	Kt-B3
4 Castles	B-K2	23 Kt-Q5	Q-B2
5 P-B4	Castles	24 P-QKt4	P-QKt3
6 Kt-B3	Q-K	25 P-Kt4	B-Q2
7 P-Q4	P-Q3	26 Q-Kt2	R-R5
8 Q-B2	Kt-B3	27 R-R	RxR
9 P-Q5	Kt-Q	28 QxR	R-B
10 Kt-Q4	Q-R4	29 P-KKt5	Q-B
11 PxP	Kt1xP	30 P-R4	R-R
12 Kt1xP	B-Q	31 Q-Kt2	R-R5
13 P-B3	K-R	32 P-R5	Kt(K3)-Q
14 P-K4	Q-B2	33 P-R6	BxKt
15 Kt-K2	P-QR4	34 PxB	K-Kt
16 P-Kt3	Kt-Q2	35 R-K	PxP
17 B-Kt2	B-B3	36 Kt-B6ch	K-B2
18 QR-Q	P-R5	37 B-Q5ch	Resigns
19 BxB	QxB		

Sicilian Defense

Horowitz White	Stromberg Black	Horowitz White	Stromberg Black
1 P-K4	P-QB4	16 Kt-Q5	Q-Q
2 Kt-KB3	P-Q3	17 KtxKt	PxKt
3 P-Q4	PxP	18 BxP	B-K7
4 KtxP	Kt-KB3		
5 Kt-QB3	P-KKt3	19 QxB	BxB
6 B-K2	B-Kt2	20 P-B3	B-Kt2
7 Castles	Castles	21 P-B5	B-K4
8 Kt-Kt3	Kt-B3	22 P-B6	K-R
9 P-B4	Q-Kt3ch	23 Q-K3	R-B8
10 K-R	B-Q2	24 R-B3	P-KKt4
11 B-B3	QR-B	25 QxKtP	R-Kt
12 Q-K2	P-K4	26 Q-R4	R-Kt3
13 B-K1	Kt-Q5	27 R-KB	Q-QB
14 Q-Q3	Kt-Kt5	28 Kt-K7	R-KKt8
15 BxKKt	BxB	29 QxPch	Resigns

Minor League Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results June 2

International League

Baltimore 9, Newark 7.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 3.
Other games postponed.

American Association

St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 5, 10 inns.
Only game scheduled.

Eastern League

Williamsport 2-7, Scranton 1-5.
Binghamton 2, Hartford 1.
Albany 11, Utica 1.
Only games scheduled.

Southern Association

Little Rock 5, Chattanooga 4.
Knoxville 5, Birmingham 4.
Memphis 10, Atlanta 1.
New Orleans 11, Nashville 10.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 2-8, Seattle 1-2.
San Diego 6, Sacramento 2.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 5.
Hollywood 2, Oakland 1.

In the Dugout

with Rumill

Marion or Miller?

The Braves had been talking about Marty Marion of the Cardinals when a newspaperman came into the dugout and asked Whitey Wietelmann: "Who is the better shortstop, Marion or Eddie Miller of the Reds?"

"They're both pretty good," was Wietelmann's diplomatic reply.

"Well, which one would you rather have on your ball club?" one of the other Braves asked.

"Both of them," Whitey insisted. "They're two entirely different types. Marion may go a little farther for a ground ball, and a little higher, because of his height. But Miller has a great pair of hands. He doesn't miss many."

Miller at Third

"You could play Marion at shortstop and Miller at third base," Jim Tobin said. "With those hands of his, Eddie would be a pretty good third sacker. They wouldn't drive many balls through him."

"Marion has the better arm," the newspaperman said.

"Well, he may fire that ball harder than Miller, but Eddie is true," Wietelmann pointed out. "He doesn't miss many because he doesn't throw hard, either. He gets the ball away quick."

"Marion comes in for that slow ground ball for my money," another Boston player said.

"That's one play Miller can really make," Wietelmann said. "He comes in and just flips that ball underhand to first base, quick and true. He's great on that play, I think."

"I still say you could play Miller at third and Marion at short," Tobin remarked. "Then all you'd have to do would be pitch inside to right-handers and outside to left-handers, and not many balls would be hit through the left side of the infield."

* * *

One of the strangest injuries of the season is that of Elmer Riddle.

"He pitched a couple of great games for us early in the spring," said Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds. "Then, one day I started him against the Cardinals. He was going along fine until all at once they began to hit him hard. He got out of it all right, because the boys caught one or two line drives behind him. But I could see he had lost his stuff and I had sent somebody down to the bull pen to warm up.

"Well, I gave him a good rest, then started him again," Bill said. "But he couldn't put anything on the ball. He was just pushing it up to the plate. You could tell after he had pitched to the first hitter that he didn't have a thing.

"I took him out and asked him if he had hurt his arm the game before and didn't want to say anything about it. But he said: 'No, Bill, I didn't hurt it on any one pitch. The arm simply got tired. I figured that if I kept pitching, I could work it out. But it didn't get any better.' "

With Riddle pitching all the way, the Cincinnati club might be in front of the Cardinals today.

* * *

They say baseball, as played in the big leagues, is a kid's game. But Mike Ryba is still doing all right with the Red Sox. In fact, the Boston club might be out of sight without "Black Mike's" bull pen assistance.

In his first 16 appearances as Joe Cronin's relief ace this year Ryba has yielded just 23 well-spaced hits in 37⅓ innings, winning five and losing only one. During one May stretch he gave up only six safeties in 20⅓ frames.

The veteran right-hander screwballed two victories over the White Sox in the same Fenway Park series, winning one with his own bat.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Instead of the usual "Court of Honor" of comely co-eds, Marquette U. will provide a Court of Honor of Navy V-12 trainees for the victory ceremonies at next Saturday's N. C. A. A. track meet. Fourteen men who have seen action with the Fleet will do the honors . . . The harm done by that tank of chlorine gas that busted open in downtown Brooklyn the other day came as a surprise to baseball fans, who figured that after Branch Rickey's celebrated press conferences, Brooklynites could stand anything.

* * *

After reading the names of college-bred major-league all stars in this corner recently, Sports Editor Mike Quinlan of the Niagara Falls, N. Y., Gazette asks how about naming Joe McCarthy as manager of the squad? . . . Joe played for Niagara U. away back when . . . And just think what Branch (Ohio Wesleyan) Rickey could do if he had those players to sell!

* * *

Hub McQuillan, Texas Christian U. basketball coach who has been invited to show his wares in Madison Square Garden next December, doesn't have a single varsity player. But he hopes to uncover some talent in a spring practice session . . . Because of the bakers' strike in Detroit, the Tigers had to import frankfurter rolls from Cincinnati to feed the hungry throng at their Memorial Day doubleheader . . . Jesse Sweetser, now public relations director for a big airplane company, still plays golf, but his pals claim you now "have to be a Senator or better" to play with him . . . Joe Just, the Reds' rookie catcher, devotes his spare time to studying ancient history. By the end of the season he expects to get back to the last time the Reds won a pennant.

* * *

Clearance sale of major-league rookies: Hal Gregg, Dodgers, and Bill Voiselle, Giants: Tried and found wanting last year, they're a couple of the National League's most effective flingers so far this season; Chuck Hostetler, Tigers: He did not make good in his big league trial in 1928, but he came back from semi-pro ball to make out all right this season. He is said to be so fast that they tell a story about his chasing a fox afoot and catching it. We believe that about as much as most stories on baseball newcomers.

* * *

Marine Lieut. Hugh Gallarneau, former Stanford and Chicago Bears footballer, and Ensign Henry Howes, former national squash champion, are teachers of public speaking and Pacific geography in a "college" established somewhere in the Marshall Islands . . . Ensign Bill Schatzer, the "unknown" who zoomed to gridiron stardom with the Iowa Seahawks last fall, has been reported missing in action in the South Pacific. He had been a Navy bomber in the combat zone only 30 days.

Turnesa Enters Chicago Victory Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, June 3 (AP)—Mike Turnesa, middle member of the Turnesa brothers' golfing clan, has filed his entry for the Chicago Victory National tournament June 28-July 2.

The New York pro, who tied with Jimmy Demaret for second place in the Hale America meet two years ago, was invited to compete in the second annual Victory National by the Chicago District Golf Association. A field of some 50 players, chosen on the basis of their golfing records, will tee off in the 72-hole medal tournament with Sammy Byrd defending the title.

Among other definite entries are Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., last winner of the U. S. G. A. open championship; Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, previous winner of the United States Western open, Augusta Masters', and the National P. G. A.; Harold McSpaden of Philadelphia, leading money winner of the 1943-44 winter tour; Gene Sarazen of New York, twice National open and thrice P. G. A. winner; Henry Picard of Harrisburg, Pa., former P. G. A. and Masters' champion, and Ellsworth Vines of Denver, one-time national tennis champion.

Beats His Dad

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—Harry Robb, Jr., 18, dusted off his hands after doing the Milburn golf course in 67 strokes.

"That's one stroke better than dad ever did it," he grinned.

His dad is pro at the course.

Boston Pitching

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Andrews	5	3	Cardoni	0	1
Hutchinson	3	2	Lindquist	0	0
Tobin	6	4	Klopp	0	0
Barrett	4	6	Hickey	0	0
Javery	2	7			

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	5	1	Woods	1	3
Hughson	4	2	Johnson	0	2
Hausmann	2	1	Terry	0	5
Bowman	3	3	Lake	0	0
Judd	1	1	Partenheimer	0	0
O'Neill	2	3			

Boston Batting

Braves

Phillips	333	Clemens	231
Holmes	330	Workman	227
Kluttz	310	Shemo	226
Ryan	288	Hofferth	216
Macon	260	Wietelmann	188
Masi	250	Etchison	164
Nieman	233	Sandlock	100
Ross	232		

Red Sox

Johnson	340	Cronin	240
Doerr	327	Culberson	221
Fox	318	Conroy	200
Wagner	297	Metkovich	185
Tabor	282	Bucher	176
Partee	262	Lake	133
Newsome	250	Lazor	100
McBride	244	Peacock	000

BRAVES FIELD TOMORROW at 1:30
DOUBLEHEADER
BRAVES vs. CINCINNATI
Seats at Filene's Men's Store . . . Hub 2100
and Braves Field . . . . . Sta 9600

Cut Promised In Realty Tax By La Guardia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Realty owners here today have the promise of Mayor Fiorella H. La Guardia that they will have a tax cut that will bring the rate below the $27.79 figure he indicated in his April 1 budget message. The promise, he said, was predicated on a letter he had received from Joseph D. McGoldrick, Comptroller, that revenue from the general fund for tax reduction would be "not less than $7,000,000 greater than his Feb. 15 estimates."

Basing these estimates on the Comptroller's letter, it was said in City fiscal quarters that, if the Mayor's promise is made good, the 1944-45 will be between $2.74 and $2.76.

"This will, of course, greatly benefit the taxpayers," the Mayor said in his message to the City Council yesterday. "If I had the power, I would take this sum and put it in the reserve fund to be used some day when the general fund is leaner. That would be good, sound, prudent City finance. The State is permitted to do that because it has sovereign powers, the City cannot do it, and hence it must go into the general fund for the current expense budget."

The Mayor's message to the Council was a veto of the Council's cut of $5,427,851 in the 1944-'45 budget, but promised that "several points" would be added to the 10-point reduction already pledged by him in the basic realty tax.

The message was referred to the Finance Committee, which will report back to the Council next Friday, when the veto will be acted upon. There is little chance that the veto will be overridden, it was said in City Hall quarters.

Army Gets $12,000,000 To Repair Flood Damage

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed May 31 legislation allocating $12,000,000 for work to aid areas where recent floods did heavy damage. The new law authorizes Army Engineers to spend the funds on emergency work repairing and reconstructing levees and other flood control projects.

Last week, Mr. Roosevelt signed a measure allocating a similar amount to the Agriculture Department for loans and grants to farmers to enable them to get seed and machinery to replant crops destroyed by the floods.

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	St. Louis	25	19	.568
½	New York	21	16	.568
1½	Detroit	23	20	.535
3½	Philadelphia	19	20	.487
3½	Washington	20	21	.488
4½	Boston	19	22	.463
5	Chicago	17	21	.447
5½	Cleveland	19	24	.442

Results June 2

Detroit 4 Boston 1.
New York 5, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 5, Washington 2.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 0.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P.C.
	St. Louis	27	13	.675
4½	Cincinnati	22	17	.564
5	Pittsburgh	20	16	.556
7	New York	20	20	.500
8½	Boston	20	23	.465
9	Brooklyn	18	22	.450
9	Philadelphia	16	20	.444
13	Chicago	12	24	.333

Results June 2

Boston 4, Cincinnati 0.
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 1.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 8.

Americans Urged to Brush Up On Methods of British Rule

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—Too many Americans even today think of Great Britain as a backward, class-ridden aristocratic country, according to Dr. Allan Nevins, Professor of American History at Columbia University and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

He said that a little extra-curricular reading on British legislation and government during the last 40 years would show that Great Britain "has made more social progress in some ways than we have."

Dr. Nevins was the principal speaker on the "Beyond Victory" program radiocast under the joint sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for international peace and the world-wide radiocasting foundation over station WNYC here last night.

Need to Be Informed

"A little more American knowledge of recent developments in Great Britain and in Australia and in New Zealand would do us a lot of good," he said. "In some ways the British people have become a more democratic nation than we have.

"They tax wealth more heavily. They have better city governments. They have better civil service. They try more experiments. As for Australia and New Zealand—why some New Deal undertakings that we think very advanced were tried there a generation ago."

Dr. Nevins thinks that mutual understanding between the United States and Britain will mean good feeling, but he sees as the first and greatest obstacle to proper understanding the world "empire," declaring that many Americans do not realize the difference between the old and the present British commonwealth of nations.

"When I was in Australia," he continued, "I found that the people there—and in New Zealand, too—were irritated by the ignorance of our own soldiers. These soldiers thought that the British Parliament made laws for Australia and New Zealand. They thought taxes were levied in London on the Australian and New Zealand peoples.

Situation Explained

"People must grasp a plain geographic fact—that there are two main parts, geographically speaking, of the British system. On the one side there are the dominions, which are just as free, just as fully self-governing and just as much equals of Great Britain as the United States is.

"Then, on the other hand, there are the crown colonies and the other dependencies. Some of these crown colonies, like Southern Rhodesia in Africa, have a great deal of self-government. Some, like Nigeria, have less, but practically all of them have some degree of self-government."

The program will be rebroadcast over station WCOP in Boston at 8:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Electoral Program in Britain Seeks Fairer Representation

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 3—Britain has taken an important step to draft a new election setup—to provide fairer representation for the days when its fighting men and women come home.

An All-Party Committee, presided over by the Speaker of the House of Commons, has recommended a general redistribution of parliamentary seats as soon as practicable. The purpose is to overcome the inequalities caused by shifts in population. Subdivision of abnormally large constituencies is planned to improve the situation before the next general election. General redistribution of seats would follow.

A temporary increase in the number of Members of Parliament is envisaged, but must not, in the Committee's view, exceed 25. But in a permanent plan for redistribution of votes which will be worked out by a boundary committee to be appointed for the purpose, the total number of seats would remain substantially as at present—591 for England, Scotland, and Wales with an additional 11 University seats and 13 North Irish seats, making a total of 615.

[Northern Ireland also has its own Parliament in Belfast.]

Conservative Attitude

Thus, it is indicated, there will be only a partial redistribution of seats in time for the next general election—presumably soon after the European war ends.

In other ways, too, the committee's recommendations appear conservative at first sight. They reject the method of balloting by proportional representation or alternative vote.

They reject the idea that each person should have only one vote. They contend that university or business qualification should entitle a man or woman to an additional vote. They turn down the proposal that voting should be extended to all at the age of 18 instead of at 21, as now.

Elections at Same Time

The committee recommends that there shall be no reduction of Members of Parliament representing Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland.

Parliamentary boundaries should be brought into line with local government administration areas wherever possible, it is urged. Parliamentary and local elections should be held on the same register.

To keep electoral machinery up to date in the future it is proposed that boundary commissions must, at intervals of not less than three or more than seven years, undertake a general review of representation in Commons.

The Speaker's Committee has still to report on important questions of costs of elections and candidates' expenses. It is working on these questions now. But meanwhile, its first recommendations are expected to cause lively political discussion.

For instance, the Liberal Party, which hoped for a comeback by the road of proportional representation, will be disappointed.

From other quarters there is expected to be further pressure directed against university and business qualificatioon for an additional vote. But general approval is anticipated that a travesty is being tackled of the present hopelessly out-of-date voting registers.

Awards for Radio Programs Playing Vital Wartime Role

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 3—Radio's role in telling the story of the war was authorized in the awards in the Eighth American Exhibition of Educational Radio Programs announced recently at the 15th annual Institute for Education by Radio.

More than 300 programs from stations throughout the United States and Canada were submitted in the competition.

WMCA, New York, won a first award for the fourth straight year for its program, "Labor Arbitration."

The winners in Group One:

Religious radiocasts: First award, "Beginning the Day," WHA, University of Wisconsin, Madison; Honorable Mention, "The Navy Goes to Church," WOR, New York.

Agricultural radiocasts: First award, "Food for Humanity," WLS, Chicago; Honorable mention, "Poultry School of the Air," WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus.

Women's Programs

Women's programs: First award, "Consumer Time," War Food Administration, Washington, D. C. (radiocast over NBC).

Cultural programs: First award and a special citation as the best program in the exhibition in the opinion of the judges, "Stage 44," Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Toronto; Honorable mention, "Lives in the Making," YMCA.

Public discussion programs: First award, "Syracuse on Trial," Syracuse University Radio Workshop and WFBL; Honorable mention, "Dynamite Dollars," WWJ, Detroit.

Personal and family life programs: First award, "This is Mine," WCKY, Cincinnati; Honorable mention, "The Unseen Enemy," KFI, Los Angeles.

News interpretation programs: First award, "Overseas Reporting," Matthew Halton, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Honorable mention, "Pillars of Time," KNX, Los Angeles.

War Programs

War effort programs: First award, "These are Americans," KNX: Honorable Mention, "Nebraska at War," committee of the Nebraska radio co-ordinator, and a network of 13 stations voluntarily organized for the series.

Children's programs for out-of-school listening: First award, "On the Scouting Trail," KFI, Los Angeles.

Programs for primary school children: First award, "Story Time," WOSU; Honorable mention, "Old Tales and New," WLB, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

Programs for elementary school children: Two first awards, "Young Experimenters," WHA, Wisconsin School of the Air, and "News of the Week," WOSU, Ohio School of the Air.

Programs for junior-senior high schools: Honorable mention, "No Corner (on Democracy," WOSU.

Religious Programs

Religious radiocasts: Honorable mention, "Bible Question Bee," West Liberty State College (over WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va.).

Agricultural radiocasts: Honorable mention, "Farm Service Program," KLZ, Denver, Colo.

Cultural programs: Honorable mention, "Folk Songs for the Seven Million," WNYC and the Brooklyn Public library.

Public Discussion programs: First award, "Labor Arbitration," WMCA, New York City. Honorable mention, Toledo High School Forum, radio education department, Toledo public schools (heard over WTOL, Toledo, Ohio).

Personal and family life programs: First award, "Youth Speaks," Radio Club of Community High School, Dupo, Illinois, and WTMV, East St. Louis, Ill.

News interpretation programs: First award, "New Parade," WNEW, New York.

War effort programs: First award, "Tillamook Burn," KOIN, Portland, Ore., in co-operation with the United States Forest Service. Honorable mention, "Proudly We Hail," WGL, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Children's Programs

Children's programs for out-of-school listening: Two first awards, "Let Freedom Ring," KOMO, Junior League of Seattle, Wash., and "Children's Bookshelf," KDKA, Junior League of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Programs for primary school children: Honorable mention, "Primary Rythmics," Indianapolis Public Schools, WISH, Indianapolis, Ind.

Programs for elementary school children: First award, "Amigos del Sur," Junior League of Fort Worth, Texas, KFJZ.

Programs for junior-senior high schools: First award, "Plays for Americans," Board of Education, New York City, and WNYE and WNYC. Two honorable mentions, "What's New," Cleveland Public Schools, WBOE, and "You and the News," Junior Radio Board of Charleston, W. Va., WGKV.

Judges for the competition were James F. Macandrew, radio director for New York public schools; Frances Farmer Wilder, CBS Pacific Network Education Director, and C. Wilbert Pettegrew, program supervisor, WOSU, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Randolph Elected Head Of Typographical Union

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3 (AP)—Woodruff Randolph of Chicago, Secretary-Treasurer of the International Typographical Union was elected President of the I. T. U. in its election May 17, the Board of Electors of the union said June 2 in its official report.

Larry R. Taylor of Dallas, Texas, defeated Clarence J. Desper of Washington, D. C., incumbent for First Vice-President. Elmer Brown of New York defeated Thomas A. Holland, incumbent, and Oliver Walton of Spokane, Wash., for Second Vice-President.

There will be a run-off election June 28 for Secretary-Treasurer between Jack Gill of Cleveland, Ohio, and William Ward of New York.

Electric Fan—Hints on How to Use It

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., June 3—During these warm days it is possible to cool off a room or office with a fan, if the device is properly placed. So says L. A. Hawkins, Executive Engineer of General Electric's Research Laboratory here.

"In a small office a fan may be used either to circulate the air within the room or to help establish a flow of air through the room," Mr. Hawkins pointed out.

"If the office tends to run hotter than the outdoor air (for example, because of windows exposed to the sun), good results would be obtained by directing the fan toward an open transom so that air would be drawn in the window and be blown out above the doorway.

"If, on the other hand, the outdoor air is too dusty, best results might be had by directing the circulation of the fan slightly upward, to avoid disturbing papers, and creating a mild circulation within the room.

"If the door is customarily left open, the fan might be set to blow out through the transom, and this would bring a circulation of air in through the open doorway."

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Peace Draft Of Socialists Bars Alliance

READING, Pa., June 3 (AP)—The basis for a four-point platform headed by a demand for an immediate "political peace offensive" directed to the peoples of the world was offered for debate today at the Socialist Party's national convention.

Planks in a preliminary draft included suggestions for winning an early and lasting peace, economic security with preservation and expansion of American liberties, fraternity among races with equality of rights and obligations, and creation of a "mass party" to combat "American Fascism."

The peace plank said a new war will not be averted by a triple alliance of the major powers "with China as a poor relation," nor by an "America First or isolationist imperialism" which was held equally dangerous to democracy and peace.

It went on to say the United Nations should declare their willingness for an armistice on terms guaranteeing equal rights and self-determination of all peoples and establishing political and economic arrangements for removing the causes of war, settling disputes and conquering poverty.

Senate Unit Backs REA Status Change

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A Senate subcommittee's six-month inquiry into the affairs of the Rural Electrification Administration came to an end June 1 with Henrik Shipstead (R) of Minnesota, acting chairman, declaring the group would recommend the agency be divorced from the Department of Agriculture and given independent status.

Senator Shipsstead said subcommittee members were agreed the REA should have independent rank "so everyone would know who was boss—who was running the show."

Senator Shipstead was author of the resolution which led to the investigation of REA administration since the time the agency was made a bureau of the Agriculture Department by the Reorganization Act of 1939. Originally it was independent.

Airplane Production Seen Due for Cut

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Airplane production is due to be cut, says Senator James E. Murray (D) of Montana, who urges that Congress take immediate steps to forestall abrupt contract cancellations similar to that at the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation.

Senator Murray, Chairman of the war contracts sub-committee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, told a mass meeting of 5,000 Brewster workers June 1.

"These cutbacks may not occur in great volume for another year, and I would not want to give you the impression that the war production battle is over.

"But, I am convinced that Congress must develop a full program now for cutbacks in the aircraft industry and other war industries, and for conversion to other forms of production."

He said that a hearing several days ago on the Brewster contract termination by the Navy had revealed the impending cutbacks.

New Kettles Will Hum But Colors Won't Run

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 3—The postwar kitchen is going to be a thing of beauty and a joy forever if advertising copywriters know what they're writing about, and the latest wrinkle will be plastic pots and pans that hold their shape and strength in boiling water.

Housewives, who in the past have struggled with the cast-iron utensils that preceded the aluminum variety, or have chipped their way through the alloys on the market today, can thank Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis, Mo., for the change.

Cerex is the name of the new thermoplastic which the chemical concern developed in its research laboratories in Dayton, Ohio, and Springfield, Mass. A spokesman for Monsanto said that its heat-resistant qualities were discovered after it had successfully withstood tests that corroded enamaled steel and attacked the surface of aluminum.

Rivers-Harbors Bill Shelved by Senate

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Senate refused by a vote of 45 to 21 May 31 to begin consideration of a Rivers and Harbors bill authorizing postwar construction to cost nearly $500,000,000. A request by Senator John H. Overton (D) of Louisiana for immediate consideration of what he described as noncontroversial projects ran into opposition by senators who objected to taking up the bill ahead of price-control legislation.

Opponents were quick to suggest that the vote indicated ultimate rejection of the bill in the light of other projects added by the Senate Commerce Committee, among them the $66,000,000 Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway and the $38,500,000 Beaver-Machoning Canal.

Proponents, however, said most of those voting to postpone action objected only to taking up the measure at this time. As passed by the House several weeks ago, the bill contained projects to cost about $400,000,000.

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Marlboro Street at Public Garden
Salon, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette; airy and cool. Will rent for 5 mos. to 1 or 2 careful, responsible adults at $70 per month. Call Com. 4430 (Boston).

HINGHAM, MASS.—Near stores, library, transportation; 10 minutes' walk from Christian Science church; 4 rooms, hall and bath, second floor. Tel. Hingham 1215-J.

BOSTON, Beacon Street, 1-room alcove or kitchen, newly renovated; street level apartment. Rental $47 per month. Phone LAF. 4018 after 10 a. m.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

SEASHORE apartment, with lady, Christian Scientist; 6 rooms, ocean porches, 3-mile boardwalk, expense small. Box X-37, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Lady will share beautifully furnished 3-room apt. Tel. FEnn 6-4923 mornings, Delaware 3-0689 afternoons.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C., 100 Morningside Drive, at 120th St.—2½ rooms, maid service; rate $75; sublet from June 3rd to Sept. 15th. Phone Cathedral 8-8160.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

N. Y. C.—APARTMENT, suitable 1; June-September; Tudor City section; reasonable. Call MUrray Hill 6-3821 evenings.

SUMMER HOMES

BALLSTON HEIGHTS, overlooking ocean. Rambling bungalow, large living room, fireplace, porch, kitchen all electric, 4 bedrooms, bath, shower room. 10 miles to Provincetown. Rent June 23-August 5. MARY BALL, Truro, Cape Cod, Mass.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FURNISHED shore-front cottage, modern conveniences and appliances, 8-foot piazza, 2 sides, situated small colony Contoocook Lake, Rindge, New Hampshire; garage; view Monadnock; consider season rent to apply purchase. Box E-65, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

INFORMATION
About Placing
Classified Advertisements

Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Mexico.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	18c	35c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	15c	30c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE
All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line.
For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

GIRLS

16 years of age or older

Here is an excellent opportunity to earn a substantial sum of money this Summer while doing essential yet light war work under pleasant conditions.

Remember, you're as young as you feel and these opportunities are for older women as well. Many, many women who have not worked for years, or who have never worked in industry, are finding this their best way of helping loved ones in the service.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

BOYS

16 years of age or older

This is your chance to get into
"The Field With a Future"

—ELECTRONICS. Without a doubt this industry will be one of the foremost in the country after the war. New uses are being found for this marvelous science every day. Today it produces secret weapons—tomorrow it will have a place in almost every walk of life. Whether you anticipate joining the armed forces later or not, the experience gained at Raytheon will be invaluable to you.

Many fine jobs open for older men, too. Come in and talk it over.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING

Planned recreation. Free parking.
Full time and part time shifts.
New modern cafeteria.
Clean working areas.
Vacations with pay.

RAYTHEON
TRADE MARK

Foundry Ave. Off Willow St. WALTHAM
55 Chapel St. Off Watertown St. NEWTON

Apply to Personnel Offices between 8:00 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. or by appointment, or U. S. Employment Service Offices.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

BE YOUR OWN BOSS...
Direct-to-consumer selling offers best chances for building independent business today and future. Earn big commissions selling CALTEX exclusive Hollywood-styled women's outerwear and play clothes. Nationally known company for 20 years in business. MEN OR WOMEN—full or part time, unrestricted territory. CALTEX, 2126 Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles 4.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

NEW YORK 7, NEW YORK
A PLACEMENT SERVICE
Executives, Sales and Office Personnel
Men, Women and Juniors
LOUISE C. HAHN, 280 BROADWAY

Miami, Florida
HAMPTON PLACEMENT SERVICE
Vocational Counseling for Office Personnel
718 Lenford Building

SALESMEN WANTED

GENTLEMEN qualified to credibly represent national machinery manufacturer. Salary, expenses, factory training. Write for appointment, 409 Park Square Building, Boston.

WATCHMAKER—City of 3000 on beautiful Puget Sound; $100.00 weekly; old established firm. WEINFIELD & GOLDBERG, 128 West Holly Street, Bellingham, Wash.

COUPLE looking for home in country wanted for general work on small estate about 30 miles from Boston. Box Z-5, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

WANTED
CUTTING AND PRINTING PRESSMEN
(Miehle Cylinders)
also
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS AND MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY
(Essential to the war effort)
Excellent future with
CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA
200 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass.
Locate in our new plant in New England

SUMMER RENTALS

SIX-ROOM, furnished cottage; running water, electricity, fireplace, in grove 2 minutes' walk from bathing beach, 2½ miles from Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Rent season, $110. Write M. HASTINOS, 34 Kearny Street, Newark, New Jersey.

MONTH or season; 5 furnished rooms; all improvements; splendid view; salt and fresh water swimming. Stanwood, 1 Colburn St., Bay View, Gloucester, Mass., or Tel. STA. 4837, Tuesday through Saturday, 9-5.

MODERN Maine farmhouse, 9 furnished rooms, fireplace, screened porch; beautiful view of lake and mountains; bus or rail; June 24, August 1, $125. Suite 50, Coolidge Apartments, Everett, Massachusetts.

ROSLYN ESTATES, L. I., N. Y.—Country home, furnished, lovely vicinity, enjoyable grounds; private sun bathing; near golf, beaches; commute to N. Y. C. Reasonable price. Phone Roslyn 958.

SOUTH DENNIS, Mass.—Southern Colonial summer residence; 12 rms, 4 baths, salt and fresh water bathing. Bass River golf course near by. Write Miss Constance Bishop, West Harwich, Mass.

N. H. COTTAGE, season $100.00; land, good beds, Frigidaire, flush toilet. BEALS, Box 7, Essex, Mass., or Tel. Malden 2773.

HOUSES WANTED

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Six-room modern house, automatic heat; on or before August 1st. PETERMAN, 3 Mather St.

OFFICES TO LET

FRONT OFFICE
Sixth Floor
3 Park Street, Boston
Opposite Park Street Subway Entrance
Mr. Dresser, Treas. Laf. 4427

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office for summer months. Suite 3033, 11 W. 42nd St. Tel. PE. 6-7148.

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET, BOSTON

ENGRS: Mech-elec-chem: several	Arr
CIVIL ENGRS: Degree or experienced	Arr
TOOL DESIGNER: Experienced	$3000
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN & DESGNRS	Arr
PIPING & LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN	Arr
CHEMISTS: Textile-lacquers-rubber	Arr
TIME-STUDY & METHODS ENGRS	Arr
INSPECTORS: Mech & elec	Arr
EXPEDITOR: Mach shop experience	Arr
RADIO & ELECTRONIC ENGRS	Arr
BUDGET CONTROL MAN: Thoro exp	$5000 up
OFFICE MGR-ACCOUNTANT: Exp	$60 up
ACCTS & CLERKS: Utility exp	Arr
INDUSTRIAL & COST ACCOUNTANTS	Arr
SALES MGR: Major appliance exp	$5000 up
SALES: Steel-contractors-industrials	Good
FOOD SALESMAN: Age 28-40, alert	$75 plus
INDUSTRIAL SALES: Oils: Maine	Arr
SEVERAL OTHER POSITIONS—Call or write	

OFFICE BOY NEEDED

Full time position with fine opportunity to advance in firm with excellent future.

J. W. GREER CO.
119 Windsor St., Cambridge, Mass.

CHEMIST

Experienced on soluble oils for petroleum laboratory, Boston; permanent.

WRITE SOCONY VACUUM
205 SIXTH ST., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST
Permanent position with old reliable concern. Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Otis Clapp & Sons, 439 Boylston Street, Boston.

OPPORTUNITY for experienced man to take general charge of wiping rag department of laundry in New York area. State experience and other capabilities. Address Box X-39, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SODA FOUNTAIN POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

we need
FOOD WORKERS SODA DISPENSERS
WAITRESSES
ASSISTANT HEAD WAITRESS PANTRY COOK

Don't delay! Come in for an interview today at our
New Employment Office
112 Tremont Street
Boston
Near the Park Street Subway Station
Liggett's THE REXALL DRUG STORES

ACCOUNTANT-CLERK
To Handle Accounts Payable
Some Typing
Essential Industry with Excellent Postwar Opportunity
NATIONAL RESEARCH CORP.
100 Brookline Avenue, Boston

ROOMS TO LET

WASHINGTON, D. C., 1617 RHODE ISLAND AVE., N. W.—All rumors to the contrary, Washington is as inspiring as ever for a vacation spot. If you are coming here for pleasure or business we can house you right nicely within walking distance of downtown. Trans. or permanent. Meals optional for trans. DE. 8592.

N. Y. C., W. 87th St., near Park—Single and double rooms, all conveniences, cultured home. Refinement; references required. Write Box W-20, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

BOSTON—Opportunity for congenial living in residence of Social Service Agency. Small or large rooms at nominal rates. Call MRS. TORREY, Kenmore 8062.

N. Y. C., RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Light, river view; family of Christian Scientists; 1 other sharing bath; gentleman preferred. MO 2-0634.

N. Y. C.—Homelike atmosphere, ground floor apt., near church. Business person and Christian Scientist preferred. 27 W. 11th St., One E.

BOSTON, Beacon St., near Mass. Ave.—3 furnished rooms; business women only; permanent; refs. exch.; semi-priv. baths. Com. 8722.

ORLANDO, FLA., 414 E. Pine St.—Rooms to rent in private home; close in, near churches, eating places and park.

HINGHAM, MASS.—Rooms in the loveliest section of Hingham. Call Hingham 1852 or write 6 Clark Road.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BROOKLINE, Mass. — Enjoy our piazzas, lawns, trees; 1 or 2 rooms, twin beds, private bath; home cooking. LON. 9054.

FURN. comb. living room and bedroom or unfurn. bedroom in private home in Newton, Mass. References. Big. 7035.

ROOMS WANTED

FOR July and Aug., 2 rooms for 3 adults to be used mostly week ends, nr bathing beach accessible to Boston; quiet neighborhood. Box E-65, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
Quiet, harmonious home for rest and study; gas heat; experienced care if needed. (Management Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917). State License. 12 Mason Ter., Lon. 1090.

MIAMI, FLA.—Home for rest, study, attention; meals optional. MRS. MARY O. MARTIN, 141 N. W. 26th Ave., phone 4-1882.

PAYING GUESTS

Sea Pines Guest House and Cottages
Large wooded estate near post office and Christian Science church; business connecting with trains stop near entrance; protected private beach; gardens; horses; instruction available in weaving; languages; music. Address SEA PINES SCHOOL, INC., East Brewster, Mass.

MERRYMEETING-IN-MAINE—a quaint vacation place in beautiful Camden Hills, on secluded, spring-fed lake; abundant fresh vege-

tables; fish; chicken; eggs; cream; weekly $22 to $28. Mrs. C. G. Cowan, Lincolnville, Me.

COUNTRY BOARD

THE GATEWAY
HOME AND CONVALESCENT CONVENIENCES
NURSING, CHRISTIAN CONVENIENCES
WEEKEND RESTS—SHORT OR LONGER
CONVALESCENCE—SHORT ADDICTIONS
Lovely Home in Tune—Descriptive Booklet
THE GATEWAY, Bellport, Long Island, N. Y.

"ENJOY" refreshing vacation in white Mc-Kee cottage, nine acres; abundance home-grown food; modern conveniences; $18.00 weekly. Mrs. Leslie J. Smith, Bookidge Farm, Ashland, N. H.

SUMMER BOARD

THE WHITE GATES, East Brewster, Cape Cod, Mass.—Rooms with board; large yard; near post office, beach, and Christian Science church. 5-room cottage also available for the season. Early reservations desired.

MOVING AND STORAGE

FLORIDA
Special Rates
FULL OR PART LOADS WANTED IMMEDIATELY
To or from Florida or en route. We deliver with our own vans. Door-to-door service. Years' experience with Jordan Marsh Co. JOHN NAZARIAN, 50 Prentiss St., Watertown, Mass. Tel. Watertown 9865.

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their long-distance, local moving and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVES, Bonded Warehouseman, 184 Harvard Street, Dorchester Center 24, Boston, Mass. Tel. TAL. 2400.

CLARK MOVING CO.
Packers and Movers—Asp. 4681, Brookline, Mass.

ART GALLERIES

GREENLEAF GALLERY, 212 Friend St., Boston, Nr. North Station
Original Paintings of New England scenes.

PIANO TUNING

SIDNEY B. DURFEE
Graduate of Perkins Institution
26 Ladd St., Watertown, Mass. Wat. 0788

RANGES

NEW GLENWOOD COMBINATION RANGES
METROPOLITAN ICE CO. Tro. 4620
26 Cottage Park Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED—STORED—REPAIRED
ATLAS CARPET CLEANING CO.
67th and Columbus Ave., N. Y. C. TR 7-6000

RUG CLEANING & REPAIRING

RUGS Carpets — Cleaned — Repaired
Stored — Insured — Est. 1908
M. K. Soukikian, Copley Sq., Boston. Ken. 3747.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 35-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne. 9-2786.

CHAS. W. ANTON, Upholstering, Mattress Making, Cabinet Work, 114 Stoughton Street, Dorchester, Mass. COL 3208.

WANTED

GRADUATE STUDENT desires practice piano vicinity East 51st Street, N. Y. C. Write Box D-10, Suite 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

School teachers, high school girls over 16 will find plain interesting work either from 11-3 or all day at
THOMPSON'S SPA
Apply 14 Court Square, Boston

PETERS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
14 STATE STREET, BOSTON

ADV ASST & COPYWRITER	Arr
STENO-BKKPR: Experienced	$35
PAY-ROLL CLERK: Young, experienced	$25
FILE CLERKS; TYPISTS: Beginners	$18-20
DRAFTSWOMEN & TRACERS	To $45
CHEMISTS & LAB ASSISTANTS	$35-45
SALES: Specialty shops	Arr
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS	Arr
ROOM CLERK: Hotel	Arr
RESTAURANT POSITIONS: Resorts	Arr

Interesting Work in Game Factory
for girls from 16 years.
Pleasant surroundings—permanent position. Steady work: 40 hr. wk. plus 8 hrs. overtime. Good pay.
COREY GAMES
270 Congress Street, Boston

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Personal Secretary wanted. General manager of well established organization manufacturing special mechanical equipment, desires gracious, diplomatic and thoroughly experienced private secretary. Duties would consist of a small amount of correspondence, making notes and reports of conferences, posting changes on management charts, etc. Box X-38, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED, young lady, export or import experience, for orders, documents, correspondence, etc., industrial manufacturers; knowledge of Spanish desirable but not essential; attractive salary and opportunity for advancement. Box G-49, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MAID WANTED
Exp'd. and capable; 3 adults in Back Bay family; waitress and cook also emp.; some exp. in practical nursing required; high wages. Box Z-3, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRACTICAL nurse to act as companion for elderly lady and share home on Cape Cod; salary, $20.00 weekly. R. R. BARRETT, Chatham Port, Mass. Telephone Chatham 346-M-2 after 6:00 p. m.

WANTED—Pastry cook, 11 weeks, New Hampshire camp; 65 adults; nice living conditions; assistant furnished, or will take cook and assistant; state salary expected. Box Z-1, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED—an experienced, reliable maid; 2 adults in family; refs. req.; Canadian preferred; live in; private room with bath; wages arranged. Call at 137 Sewall Ave., Brookline, Mass., 1st floor apartment. Call Lon. 7280.

GENERAL housework, plain cook, for home of 2 adults in Queens, N. Y.; Protestant; good salary. Write Box X-36, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C., for interview.

WANTED in small midwestern school, young woman, B. S. degree, majored in foods and institutional management; Christian Scientist required. Box T-14, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago.

YOUNG woman for light housework at beach resort, $20.00 per week; room and board. Lon. 2183 (Mass.) for appointment.

WORKING-HOUSEKEEPER — Household of 3 elderly women; meals simple, attractive; a pleasant home for right woman. Tel. Wel. 1998.

HOUSEKEEPER-PRACTICAL NURSE: 2 adults; own room; live in; good salary; references; long case. Gar. 5904 (Roxbury, Mass.)

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced; good salary; excellent opportunity. Box Z-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser. Investigate to your financial advantage. Replies confidential. Call LIBerty 1030 (Boston).

HAIRDRESSER wanted, must be capable. Call MIlls 9 WILLIAMS Com. 9335. The Ner-Way Beauty Salon, 81½ Norway Street, Boston.

WANTED for Clifton, Mass., highly experienced cook and second. Small house, 2 adults; high wages. Call Asp. 0475 (Mon.).

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

SALES ENGINEER...
with 20 years' experience handling mechanical and architectural products in S. Calif. would like to contact manufacturers seeking such or related representation. Box 445, Room 710, 650 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 14.

WANTED—Summer employment by French and Spanish teacher preferably school. FRANK B. MITCHELL, 15 W. 29th St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, 27, personnel, financial, book manufacturing, retailing experience, house organ editor, now employed, seeks interesting job with future. Write Box C-18, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C., or Tel. SC. 4-7829 mornings.

EXECUTIVE secretary; splendid background, reliable, initiative, capable of taking charge, accustomed to meeting people; some buying experience, some knowledge of accounting; free to leave city. Write Box E-3, Suite 2900, 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago 1, Ill.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Nurse-companion-secretary; typewriter furnished; free to travel; Christian Scientists preferred; give full particulars; salary, Box G-1, The Christian Science Monitor, 1002 Walnut.

CONFIDENTIAL secretary to prominent man, 20 years one position. Capable office manager, able interviewer, personnel director. Write Box K-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

SECRETARY or assist. to executive in Boston; college graduate, '44; knowledge shorthand, typing, accounting, statistics, advertising, Spanish. Box C-65, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PRACTICAL NURSE (Christian Scientist) available. Write Box C-19, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

MFR'S REPRESENTATIVES

MANUFACTURERS' representative contacting manufacturers and industrial plants in New York and vicinity desires additional line. Write Box F-3, S. 1550, 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVE—J. A. THATCHERS, King House, Queen St., Brisbane, Australia. Est. 15 yrs. Agencies wanted soft goods and hardware.

ORGANIST WANTED

ORGANIST wanted. First Church of Christ, Scientist, Jersey City, N. J.; must be member of a branch church. Write Music Committee, 154 Harrison Avenue, for audition.

STENOGRAPHING SERVICE

DICTATION BY TELEPHONE SERVICE
Typing—Mimeographing—Bookkeeping
1012 Security Bldg.—Ph. 3-1530
Adeline Whitcomb, Public Stenographer

HELEN MEJAN
Public Stenographer Notary Public
248 Boylston St., Boston Kenmore 2159

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES PAID
Furniture, Linens, Art Work, Books, Diamonds, Gold, Pianos. CROWN, 56 West 45th St., N.Y.C.

CLASSIFIED (Continued)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC
HEALER MOTORS Inc.
SALES SERVICE

We Buy and Sell
'42 Oldsmobile 98 Club Sedan
'42 Packard Clipper 4-Door Sedan
'41 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan
'41 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan
'41 Oldsmobile 76 Club Sedan
'41 Olds 98 Cruiser 4-Door Sedan
'41 Ford Deluxe Fordor Sedan
'41 Pontiac Streamliner 4-Door Sedan
'40 Oldsmobile 70 2-Door Sedan
'39 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe
If it's a car to buy or sell, see us.
HEALER'S
43 NORTH BEACON STREET
Watertown Square WAT. 8100

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—ANY LATE MODEL. Hoover Motors Inc. Park Square, Boston Hub. 7100

BEAUTY SHOPS

JIMMY — HAIRDRESSER
33 W. 42 Bet. 5th and 6th, N. Y. C., Rm. 1019
Permanents $5 to $7.50. Hours 10-7. Lo. 5-3511.

BOATS FOR SALE

FOR prompt sale, 31x9x5 Gaff sloop; first class condition. New pre-war rigging, sails, engine. Sleeps four. $750. Phone Scituate 20 or write Box G-48, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

CLEANING SERVICE

RUGS, upholstering, walls and woodwork cleaned by job or hour. Call Com. 9484 daily 9-10 a. m. MAC'S CLEANING CO., Boston.

CLOTHING

ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER CO. ONLY ONE STORE. WE BUY USED CLOTHING. BRIC-A-BRAC, JEWELRY AND SILVER. 1199 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, CAMBRIDGE, MASS. TRO. 0302.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

OLD FARAHAN RUG 10'x17' in perfect condition. Can be seen at 390 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, between 10:30-3:00 and 7:00-9:00 P. M. Sunday through Saturday.

FURNITURE WANTED

WE BUY all kinds of household furniture and dishes. BRESLAU FURNITURE COMPANY, 109 Warren Street, Boston. Hig. 1018.

JEWELERS

SHRINE BUTTONS
WIDMER, of 21 West Street, Boston

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MOTION PICTURE FILMS

8 MM, 16 MM, and sound films rented, exchanged and sold; catalogue free. FRANK LANE CO., 5 LITTLE BLDG., BOSTON, MASS.

MUSIC

SACRED SONGS
GOD IS LOVE Mabel Bean
GOD OF TRUTH Avelyn Kerr
THE DIVINE PASTORAL Grace Bush
The Harmony Music Publishers
Box 743 — Chicago 90 — Ill.

PECANS FOR SALE

NEW CROP, budded pecans, prepaid to you. Big pecans in shell 5 lbs. $2.98, 10 lbs. $5.49; shelled pecans 2 lbs. $3.79; 5 lbs. $8.99; 10 lbs. $11.49. Pecans in shell cracked free if desired. PEILS PECAN PLANTATION, Camilla, Georgia.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3913
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop

PEST CONTROL

INSECT, rodent and termite control specialists since 1913. Guarantee Exterminating Co., 500 5th Ave., N. Y. C. Lo. 5-6600. Suburban branches.

ROACHES EXTERMINATED—Guaranteed to rid your place of roaches, bedbugs, vermin. Sanitary Ext. Co., Com. 7878 (Boston).

Alabama

BIRMINGHAM

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Phone 3-6061, 8 to 9 a. m.—6-7 p. m. daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Lovely Gifts for FATHER'S DAY
W. T. GRANT Co.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

MOBILE

GULF CITY LEATHER COMPANY
158 Government Street (5)
Mobile, Alabama

Roche Home Equipment Co.
"The Home of Everything for the Home"
256 Dauphin Street Phone 3-2743
Mobile, Ala.

DELCHAMPS STORES
MOBILE, ALA.
MONTGOMERY, ALA.
PENSACOLA, FLA.

DAMRICH SHOE STORE
Home of
America's Finest Shoes
Men — Women — Children
105 DAUPHIN STREET

JULIUS GOLDSTEIN & SON INC
JEWELERS
SILVERSMITHS
SINCE 1879
2-6102 Exchange Store
Cheerful Credit 411 Dauphin Street

HOFFMAN
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For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Dial 4409; hours: 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY
(Continued)

ALABAMA'S LARGEST
HILL'S
FOOD DISTRIBUTORS

"Seeds for Sunny Climes"
Newcrop Seeds now ready for your spring garden. Also potatoes, onion sets, cabbage, and onion plants.
Vestergaards Seed Store

FLORIDA

MIAMI
(Continued)

GULF PRODUCTS — GULF — TIRES BATTERIES

Lubrication Our Specialty
ELSASSER'S SERVICE STATION
7791 Biscayne Blvd. Tel. 7-9296
NICE CLEAN REST ROOMS

IVES Certified DAIRY
FLORIDA'S FIRST
Certified Milk for Both Adult and Baby
Miami Phone 3-2060

ROCKMOOR GROCERY
Two Complete Food Stores to Serve You
5925 N. E. 2nd Avenue
4111 N. W. 17th Avenue

PACIFIC LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
BUILT TO SERVE
BILL FAXON — MANAGER

FLORIDA DAIRIES COMPANY
2534 North Miami Avenue
GRADE "A" PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS
Phone 2-2621

J. T. WILSON INSURANCE (Annuities, Business, Life)
Representing: The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada
471 N. E. 31ST STREET
Tels. Office 3-8797 Res. 2-7504

W. W. BAKER INSURANCE
389 BISCAYNE BUILDING
3-4949—2-2644

TIP TOP GROCERY
4 Super Markets
27 N. W. 5 St.
665 N. W. 36 St.
2425 S. W. 8 St.
1301 West Flagler St.

PETERSEN'S
Expert Jewelry Repairing
Also
Spectacle Soldering
406 LANGFORD BLDG. Phone 2-3661
21 S. E. 1ST ST. MIAMI, FLA.

KATHRYNE VEALE
Distinctively Styled
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
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We Feature All Branches of Beauty Culture

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FLORIDA

MIAMI
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9612 N. E. Second Ave. Phone 7-4919

New Work — RIGHT WAY PLUMBING CO. — Phone 3-1380
337 N. W. 5th Street — Repairs

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Everything for the Table
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Retail Stores in
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Bradenton Fort Myers St. Petersburg
383 MAIN STREET SARASOTA

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DUPONT PAINT PRODUCTS
380 Main Street Phone 2231

BROWN & STOKES
Insurance
REALTORS
309 Main Street
Phone 2160

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For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. St. Petersburg 92-601 10 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
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Howard's Ice Cream Parlor
141 Third Street North Phone 6591

"ACKERMAN'S"
NEWS STAND
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We sell The Christian Science Monitor and periodicals; also other worth-while magazines
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PRINTERS, OFFICE OUTFITTERS
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Authorized Agents for Royal Typewriters, R. C. Allen and Victor Adding Machines
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Jewelry Remodeling
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"Our work will please you"
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R. I. Leavengood, Prop.
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Advanced Fashions
346 Central Avenue

Men's Clothes, Hats
Furnishings and Sports Wear
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"Exclusively a Men's Store"

FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG
(Continued)

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Complete Dairy Service
FOREMOST ICE CREAM
PHONE 4983 TAMPA

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Furniture for any home
Two Great Stores
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416 Magnolia Avenue Phone H32474

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Featuring Florida Fruits—State Inspected Indian River Oranges, Grapefruit and Tangerines in Gift Boxes
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The Glidden Paint Store
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Cities Service Gas and Oil
Groceries, Accessories
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507 BELVEDERE RD. PHONE 9489

ALFAR CREAMERY CO.
Milk—Cream—Ice Cream
West Palm Beach

Flamingo Beauty Shoppe
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We Will Endeavor to Serve as Long as Repair Parts Last
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WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

GOLDSMITH'S
The Store for Men
WEST PALM BEACH—FLORIDA

Georgia

ATLANTA

READY-TO-WEAR
Millinery—Accessories
J. P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta, Ga.

Phone Vernon 9281 Established 1927
PONCE DE LEON BEAUTY SHOPPE
817 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
The Best Styled Permanents, and All Lines of Beauty Work by Master Operators
Mrs. Emily Evans, Mgr. *We try to please*

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Eager and Simpson **Corset Shop**
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Antiques
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At Thirteenth
Hemlock 7047

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TILLYE O. SILLAY, Proprietor
REMODELING
401 Norris Building Main 3229

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
(Continued)

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SCHNEIDER & SON
• JEWELERS •
109 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

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Cherry at Broadway

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Buy War Bonds, Hasten Victory
BUY COAL NOW
and be safe next winter
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PHONE 8161
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Art Craft Hosiery
Mail Orders Filled

No. Carolina

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INCORPORATED
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Cold Storage for Perishables
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"QUALITY DAIRY PRODUCTS"
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Union S. Africa

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Ladies' Outfitters
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY AND ELEGANCE
MIDDLEMOSTS PTY. LTD. CAPE TOWN
DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE BETTER KIND OF WOMEN'S WEAR
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Consult VICTOR JONES
Established 1896. Government Valuer.
Atlas Building, 52, St. George's Street
Cape Town

Union of South Africa

CAPE TOWN
(Continued)

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Hollywood, Acutt's Arcade, Durban Phone 21029
Emiles Belmont Mansions, Durban Phone 22292
Emiles 236, Church St., Maritzburg Phone 2772

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is consistently good—because it is manufactured under the best conditions, in an up-to-date factory. Obtainable at all our establishments or phone 21368.

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The Man's Store for Men's Wear
Right up-to-date in all Men's Apparel
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FURNITURE TRADED IN OR PURCHASED
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Wedding and Birthday Cakes our speciality
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27 Loveday St.
62 Kerk St.
P. O. Box 6818

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LADIES HAIRDRESSING
ANNETTE MANSIONS
Vereeniging
KENVIEW MANSIONS
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Opp. Kensington Tram Stop '20

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
Thrupp & Co
(Est. 1892)
Grocers and Provision Merchants
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Union of South Africa

JOHANNESBURG
(Continued)

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BRONZES
ANTIQUES
CONSTANTLY
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Specialists in Permanent Waving
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Union of South Africa

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Pretoria Telephone 2-0395

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Every modern convenience.
Under personal supervision of
Mrs. M. W. Coney

Australia

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Glassware
Crockery
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by
ELLIS GULLIVER
100 Belmore Rd. Randwick (FX 3485)
156 N. S. H. Rd. Edgecliff (FM 5351)

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302 Sydney Road, Balgowlah

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FW 3971 (Opp. Joe Gardiners)

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Members Real Estate Institute
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NEW SOUTH WALES

SYDNEY
(Continued)

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Accumulated funds exceed £72,000,000
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"Insurance House" 180 Pitt Street, Sydney

For Busy Women
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MRS. CORDINER
Ladies' Hairdresser
436 N. S. H. Road, DOUBLE BAY
PHONE: FM1381

DOBBS BROS. Ltd.
House Furnishers Blind Makers
Upholsterers
82-84 THE CORSO and 4 SYDNEY ROAD
MANLY Telephone XU 1078

SYDNEY—Chatswood

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WAVERTON

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Blouses Cardigans Accessories
Etc.
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King George Square, Brisbane, Australia

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LADIES and GENTS TAILORS
EDWARD ST., BRISBANE
AUSTRALIA

SEE NEXT PAGE

QUEENSLAND

BRISBANE
(Continued)

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SHOE STORE
HEINDORFF HOUSE
171 Queen Street Brisbane
Men's, Ladies' and Children's FOOTWEAR —all grades. Special advice for correct shoe fitting.

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JEWELLERY SOUVENIRS OF QUEENSLAND
E. HANSON
Established over 20 years

WALLACE BISHOP
Loyal RELIABLE WATCHES
No Repair Costs With Loyal Unconditional Guarantee
King George Sq., Brisbane, Australia

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New stocks of FROCKS, MILLINERY, COATS, ETC., always arriving
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Brisbane, Australia
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Same Day Service
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Adelaide Street, opp. State Insurance
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SOUTH AUSTRALIA

ADELAIDE

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SCRYMGOUR & SONS
Printers and Stationers
115 King William Street, Adelaide

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Antiques, Furniture and Furnishings
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Clocks, Crystal Ware, Pottery Ware
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Best Quality Oils, Tyres, Tubes and Accessories
Repairs to all makes of cars.
David G. Reid, Proprietor

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FIRE—MARINE—MOTORS—GENERAL
CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE HOUSE
Bentham Street, Adelaide
Phone C 5240 (2 lines)

MOORE'S
"On the Square"
Adelaide's Beautiful Retail Store
Right on Victoria Square C 6650

VICTORIA

GEELONG

SOLOMONS
Pty. Ltd.
Geelong's Busiest Drapers

BRYANT & LANE
210 Ryrie Street, Geelong
LADIES' TAILORS
FROCK-CORSET SPECIALIST

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VICTORIA

MELBOURNE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Windsor 6587, 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PRINTING . . .
GUNN & TAYLOR PTY. LTD.
Printers, Publishers, Advertising Calendar and Novelty Specialists
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Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Official United States Marine Corps

Here's One That Backed Up!

Pfc. Paul F. Cavanaugh, Winchester, Mass., a veteran of Guadalcanal, stands by a freak of bomb warfare. It happened on the beach at New Britain when United States bombers dropped a few "eggs" on a Japanese ammunition dump. The above-pictured Japanese projectile was hurled into the trunk of a banyan tree 50 yards away. The force drove it 12 inches into the tough wood, backward, stripping the fins. It didn't explode.

In Lighter Vein

One Objection

Private Jones had been in the Army a week when the sergeant asked: "What do you think of the Army so far?"

"I may like it after a while," replied Jones, "but just now I think there's too much drilling and fussing about between meals."—Exchange.

Maybe So!

Somehow or other the cookies I buy have not been tasting quite the same as in the years gone by. Then a possible explanation flashed into my mind—plastics.—Letter to Indianapolis News.

Be a Spar!

Recruiting sign on the fifth tire of a Coast Guard jeep: "Don't be a spare, be a Spar!"

A Verse for Today . . .

Arise therefore, and be doing, and the LORD *be with thee.*—I CHRON. 22:16

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Henry Bollinoff

"Say, boss, what do I say now? She wants to buy one!"

Daily Anecdote

Birth of the Salute?

It was after the defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1588, that an elaborate tournament was arranged for the victorious British seamen and, at the request of Sir Francis Drake, Admiral of the English Navy, Queen Elizabeth consented to come down from London and award the prizes. On a certain day the great sovereign arrived in her imperial glory. The officer appointed by Drake to be in charge of the arrangements proved himself one of the most tactful men in history, he issued orders that "on account of the dazzling loveliness of Her Majesty, all seamen, upon receiving their prizes, should shield their eyes with their right hand."

This "shielding of the eyes" is claimed to be the original version of the present-day military salute.

Brevities

By the trend of events on the Eastern front it would seem that after nearly five years' travel the main body of Hitler's tourists have come to a practically unanimous decision to see Germany first.—Punch.

France orders train schedules curtailed. The traveling Frenchman has no choice but to walk, so adjusting his pace that he won't arrive at the destination ahead of time.—Boston Globe.

Helium

More than enough helium to meet all the wartime needs of the Navy, Army, and Weather Bureau now is being produced in the United States, with considerable quantities of this lightweight noninflammable gas now available for medical, scientific and commercial use.

Satin for a Sailor

New York City

Sarah J., who served at one of Manhattan's busy canteens, often did bits of shopping for servicemen from other nations. One timid youth—a British sailor—had ten dollars to purchase satin for a wedding dress for his bride-to-be, and asked the canteen worker for assistance. She assured him that she would see what could be done, although she knew that ten dollars was a small sum to cover such a big order. Nevertheless, she promised to try.

The canteen worker told her story to a dress manufacturer whom she knew. Having a son in the service, this businessman was most eager to help, and soon an adequate amount of satin material was delivered to the sailor. In the package was also a beautiful bridal veil—a gift from the manufacturer. And, to make the deal more businesslike, $2.50 in change was returned to the delighted young man.

Scotland's Oldest Foot Race

Pair of "Red Hose" Awarded Winner

Neither war, famine nor pestilence can interfere with the annual running of Scotland's oldest foot race. Two world wars have halted the Olympic Games, but they could not postpone the running of this race in Carnwath village.

A one mile event, it has been held continuously in mid-August each year since 1500. It was run according to schedule even in August, 1940, in the days of the Nazi blitz and in the succeeding wartime years.

The race is the outcome of a condition imposed by King James IV when granting the charter of a barony to Carnwath, a village just a few miles outside Edinburgh. The prize, as stipulated by the Stuart king, was to be a pair of "red hose made of one ell of English cloth."

For about two centuries messengers were held in readiness to carry the winner's name to the authorities in Edinburgh. The practice was discontinued late in the 17th century, however, when the government lost interest in the event.

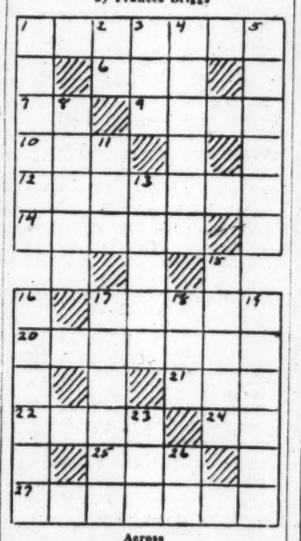
Nearly four and a half centuries after its founding, the race is still being run and the pair of "red hose" still being awarded.

Ideal Garden Size

A 50-by-100-foot Victory garden is large enough for a moderate-sized family.

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Foreword of a book is what?
6—In Norse mythology, who was queen of the underworld?
7—Road (abbr.).
9—City of Saragossa is on what Spanish river?
10—What small object is used by a thimblerigger?
12—Whose name is mentioned several times in Poe's "The Raven"?
14—A decree is what?
17—If you ordered Bartletts and Seckels, what would you receive?
20—What recent American play is based on life of famous woman author?
21—To detach.
22—What do you call either one of the Beats?
24—What is first in series of syllables used in singing the degrees of any scale?
25—Not in.
27—In "Barber of Seville," Rosina studies to become proficient in what?

Down

1—What is color of cow in celebrated quatrain by Gelett Burgess?
2—Exclamation of inquiry.
3—Gratuity.
4—What is Mr. Sanger's first name in "The Constant Nymph"?
5—What is the opposite of "altruism"?
6—What "are fruits" when "words are but leaves"?
11—What is a blackbird of cuckoo family?
13—What is any of several earthy varieties of iron ore used as pigments?
15—What article of food is title of a novel by Charles G. Norris?
16—Where does "Sentimental Tommy" live?
17—According to a well-known poem, what is it that stone walls do not make?
18—Purpose.
19—Who wrote the play "Seventh Heaven"?
23—Which of our present months was the Sextilis of Roman calendar (abbr.)?
26—Musical note.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements.)

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IF BOB WELDON SHOOTS DOWN ANY MORE PLANES I'LL HAVE TO ADD ANOTHER STORY OR TWO
SURE! THEY PAINT A STAR ON THERE EVERY TIME MY POP WIGGLES THROUGH THE NAZI LINES
THE IDEA MIGHT CATCH ON
SO YOUR BOY FRIEND'S A SUBMARINE COMMANDER IN JAP WATERS
I SEE YOU COLLECTED ANOTHER 100 LBS, BUDDY
SAVE WASTE PAPER FOR YOUR GOVERNMENT
L.F. Van Zelm

Just for Fun—*Problems of Parenthood*

By O'MALLEY

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Announcing the Winner!*

By RODGERS

Here he is "Cutie," the winner!
Oh boy! He's full of pep too!
"Congratulations!" I wagged. "You're going to like the Gloom Chasers."
"I'm sure of it!" said he—

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Umpire Calls a Close Play*

By THE HAGERS

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Links With Russia

The opening of a shuttle service between Russian and British-American air bases marks a historic step in Allied collaboration. It is a visible sign of greatly improved teamwork. Its military advantages—the blanketing even of remote German targets, more effective dispersal of enemy air forces, and some saving in distance—may prove secondary to its political benefits.

First reports telling of the landing of Flying Fortresses, accompanied by American Mustangs and Russian Yaks, discloses a most encouraging state of co-operation, not only by Russian and American fliers, but by ground crews and extensive supply organizations. American officers expressed appreciation of the "wholehearted collaboration received from the Russians," and pointed to the effectiveness of Russians and Americans as a "fighting team."

When it is remembered that until a short time ago Russia did not permit her Allies to observe at first hand the remarkable accomplishments of the Red Army, the new co-operation is all the more impressive. It supports with convincing evidence the promise that the great Russian military machine will move in synchronized force to spread German defenses when the Second Front opens.

With the physical aspects of collaboration reaching such a useful stage, it is time to ask about the mental aspects. Diplomatic teamwork still has its awkwardness, but there is some evidence that conversations centered in the Allied Advisory Council in London are making progress in planning coordinated action by British-Russian-American forces in the occupation of Germany and the establishing of peace. Possibly the greatest lag in Russian-American co-operation comes in the lack of understanding and contact by the respective peoples.

In the United States, especially, this lack is turned into negative channels by the anti-Russian activities of certain groups which—for whatever reasons, good or bad—continually cast suspicion on the Soviet. This has recently been illustrated in the cry raised against the reported lend-leasing of an American cruiser to Russia and in the Orlemanski episode. That section of the press which was isolationist always has its dagger out for Moscow. The same day that hears the announcement of bombing teamwork hears the President of the American Federation of Labor expressing his fear lest "all Europe be sovietized when the war ends."

Now, labor unions have had unhappy experience with Communists boring from within and have reasons for being on guard. It is right that Americans should not abdicate their opinions of evils in the Russian system for any supposed expediency. It is right for moral judgments to be maintained regarding Russian ideas of political settlements in Europe. But in view of the great hopes built on Russian-American co-operation in war and peace, it is time that such opinions and such judgments be examined to see whether they are based on accurate information and good will or on ignorance and prejudice, not to mention the selfish interests of some suspicion-sowing, hate-inciting groups.

For Which They Serve

The headlines usually read: Forest Fires Under Control or Firemen Check Wood Blaze. Little credit is given to Bill Smith, the banker, or Joe Tucker, the electrician, or John Jones, the insurance executive, or Ed Hovey, the mechanic, for their unstinted contribution. But Bill and Joe and John and Ed are the men on the hose. They are the volunteer firemen; those nonsalaried, unheralded citizens who stand alert to answer the alarm.

A volunteer fire department is made up from the rank and file of the village. In everyday life they travel in different social spheres; worship in different churches. But at the scene of a fire they meet on a democratic level. Banker Smith takes his orders from Electrician Tucker and Ed Hovey unreels hose for John Jones. They pull together for a common cause. Upon their shoulders rests the safety of a community. In return they only ask for every citizen's vigilance in observing, or seeing that others observe, woodland fire regulations, namely: No smoking; no lighting camp fires in exposed places; extinguish camp fires by "soaking down" with water.

Certainly they aren't asking too much.

Why Shelter Racketeers?

A new point against the slowness of the American Federation of Labor in rooting racketeering out of its unions was brought out by David Dubinsky, President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, at its Boston convention. The classic argument for the hands-off policy had just been repeated by one of the Federation's veteran policy makers. "Let us realize," it ran, "that we are a Federation in which each and every organization is jealous of its autonomy, jealous of its rights—in which the smallest must feel secure against combinations of the strongest."

Then Mr. Dubinsky made his pointed rebuttal:

> But Communists are prevented by the constitution of the American Federation of Labor from being seated as delegates to its national convention, (city) central bodies, or State Federations of Labor. Why then can't the American Federation of Labor bar from leadership—if not from membership, at least from sitting in the highest councils—such people as jeopardize its progress and utilize the labor movement for selfish purposes?

If the Federation sees fit to put up a barrier on political grounds, why not where crime, theft, gangsterism, political corruption and occasionally murder may be involved?

The leaders of the Federation know who their conspicuus racketeers are. The insiders were aware for years before he was convicted and sent to prison on charges of extortion that one of the members of the A. F. of L.'s powerful Executive Council had gotten into the hands of Chicago gangsters. Yet he was kept in high Federation office, and modest convention effort against racketeering was stifled.

There is much that the A. F. of L. could do against racketeering, such as taking a strong moral stand against it, without ever touching the question of autonomy.

The Courts and War

Under terms of the decision just handed down by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in the case of the Motor Freight Carriers, the orders of the War Labor Board are not really "orders" but are "advice."

Such was the contention of the WLB previously when Montgomery Ward challenged legality of certain orders in Court. The Appeals Court holds that it cannot pass upon the merits or legality of the advice given by the WLB.

This will serve to attach responsibility for the WLB all the more closely to the President. For the WLB acts for the President in giving its advice (which is actually labelled "orders") to employers and employees and informs the President if compliance is not forthcoming. Since the President cannot fail to support the WLB without undermining its position in the whole anti-inflation-war-production setup, this "advice" has all the import of an order and non-compliance is frequently punished by swift Government seizure.

Since the President enforces the WLB's "advice," it is logical to make him answerable at law. Somewhere along the line the citizen is entitled to the protection of court review of administrative acts. But when the question is brought down to the extent, legality, and justice of Presidential powers we run into complications. For Presidential powers in wartime are quite a different thing from Presidential powers in peacetime.

The Constitution provides for this, and so has Congress by granting extensive and very broadly worded emergency authority to the President. It will be a difficult thing, but a very necessary thing, for the Courts to determine the margins of this authority, and to review the justice of individual applications. The Courts will not dodge their duty in protecting citizens. The fundamental Constitutional guarantees are not abandoned even in wartime.

However, all will agree that winning the war is the vital demand of the moment, and even the Supreme Court, judging from the opinion of eight Justices in recently upholding the right of the President to punish OPA ration violators, intends to take a broad view of Presidential war powers.

That political nomination bush is getting an awful beating-around in Albany and Washington, it would seem.

Piling It On

California's Primaries

The Wide Horizon

By Kimmis Hendrick

LOS ANGELES

To read some local editorials, you'd think this State had given the New Deal its walking papers. To read others, you'd think it had already voted Roosevelt a fifth or sixth term, not to mention a fourth.

Between the lines, you discover that the recent California primaries gave so little indication of what the people are going to have to say about national affairs next November that candidates on both sides still need to do plenty of wooing to be winning—and doubtless know it.

At least four points can be noted, however, which are worthy of interest, examination, and careful attention:

1. There can be no doubt but what many, many Californians are entirely willing to change horses in the middle of the stream. Even Democrats. In the State's Fifteenth Congressional District, Democratic voters ousted their own incumbent, Congressman Costello, to choose in his place a nominee plainly committed to their party's foreign policy. Mr. Costello is highly regarded by conservatives in both parties here, but his record has been called "a consistent opposition to measures necessary to win the war and to insure co-operation with our allies."

Apparently, many Democrats are also interested in changing horses in the Statewide Senate race as well.

While they gave so many votes to Senator Sheridan Downey that he stood renominated by a handsome margin, under the cross-filing privilege of the California election law they also gave the Republican nominee, Lieutenant Governor Frederick F. Houser more than 100,000 of their own good Democratic votes, besides giving a substantial number to other Republican aspirants who had filed on their ticket.

2. Next, and closely connected with point one, was the apparent reluctance of many Democrats to mark their ballot for the one Presidential preference on their ticket. Somehow, it seems, they couldn't bring themselves to say that the man already in the White House is the only man for them.

Registration for this primary was not heavy. Figure given is 3,370,978, of which about 60 per cent are Democrats, the rest Republicans. Latest available returns show 1,155,500 votes cast in the Presidential primary.

Since about 1,600,000 went to the polls altogether, figured on the ratio indicated above, it looks as though Governor Earl Warren, heading the Republican delegation, in getting about 496,000 votes got far better support than Roosevelt, to whom the Democratic delegation is pledged. It appears as though some 300,000 voting Democrats didn't mark X opposite the space for Presidential preference.

This can't be taken to mean more than a straw in the wind, although Republican newspapers understandably find it encouraging. More significant for their purposes, doubtless, is the splendid showing made by young Lieutenant Governor Houser and the fact that the State Senate remains G. O. P.

3. Most considerable factor in the primaries, especially for traditionally anti-labor Los Angeles, was the fact that the entire outcome of the primaries was satisfactory to the union people.

In regard to the Costello defeat, described as an "upset" by the conservative press, a labor paper says: It wasn't an upset. It came about according to plan, as the result of hard work on the part of politically conscious union members.

It cannot be questioned but that A. F. of L. and C. I. O. election activity was vigorous and effective, especially so down here where a District Attorney owes his election largely to labor support, and this factor, potentially helpful or harmful according either to one's bias or the degree of constructiveness it represents, cannot be ignored.

4. Last but not least is the primary itself. It's an odd law that permits candidates to file for all tickets. No matter which party you hold to, you can vote for anybody who has paid a fee to get his name on your side. Advantageous in some respects, so far as party government goes it completely defeats the purpose of a primary election.

Cross Section U. S. A.

The Bookshelf

Until 1889, the present State of Oklahoma was an island of Indian refuge, completely surrounded by land-hungry whites. On April 22 of that year, the central portion of the State, known as Old Oklahoma, was opened to settlement in the first of a series of spectacular "runs." Four years later, the northern tier of counties, the Cherokee Outlet, was settled by an even more exciting scramble, still pridefully referred to as the greatest horse race in history.

The people who settled the new country were in the main white Anglo-Americans, most of them impelled by ambition and the lure of what lay behind the horizon, some misfits in the more crowded East, a few the riffraff of the frontier. But they brought with them the love of democratic institutions, as they well proved by the governments they improvised, Congress having left them without any law whatever for some 15 months.

All that has happened in America as a whole since the settlement at Jamestown has happened to these people in something over half a century. By taking a composite and hypothetical yet typical Oklahoma small town as the subject of her study, Angie Debo has portrayed in PRAIRIE CITY (New York: Knopf. $3) the country's social history.

The first three years were a grim struggle for existence on the bare plains. Homes were dugouts in the side of a hill, or they were built of prairie sod, roofed with brush and dirt. Drought and the stubborn sod cut their crops short, prairie fires and storms menaced constantly, and distances were enormous. They lived on wild game, turnips, kaffir corn and sorghum molasses. But they survived, and they even had a social life of a kind. They made the beginnings of schools in sod houses, and they held community religious services at their homes, while dances, parties, and picnics were occasions of hilarity.

After a few years, the settlers received patents for their land, many of them mortgaged it for working capital, and the pioneer period was over. By this time, Prairie City, which had its beginning as a store on a settler's claim, had the ambition to be a town. It became a distributing center for a large and rich farming community. It experienced the stimulus occasioned by the coming of a railroad, it went through a synthetic, short-lived real estate boom, and it looked forward with roseate hopes toward the blessings of statehood, which came in 1907.

Prairie City reacted to the first World War in precisely the manner of any other American community, and it succumbed to the madness of the Ku Klux Klan as did many another, especially in the South. A small oil development brought a feverish period of mushroom expansion, followed by an almost complete collapse as the oil played out.

But the soil was still fertile, and even during the worst years of the depression and of the droughts of the middle '30s, wheat bins were still full, and there was no need for anyone to go hungry.

Dr. Debo (who has made a name for herself by her historical writings on Indians) gathered her material partly from her own memories, partly from old newspaper files, and the reminiscences of '89-ers, many of whom still live on their original claims.

K. C. K.

Mirror of World Opinion

"Under No Circumstances"

Under no circumstances, regardless of provocative or deliberately unfair tactics by unscrupulous employers, should any union resort to a work stoppage.

In instances where employers show a tendency to make a profit out of the war by violating their agreements or by seeking to destroy union conditions, the union must take action through the proper legal or government channels.

Any interruption in the movement of war supplies is a far greater threat to unionism in the United States than temporarily adverse conditions imposed by some employers.—THOMAS E. FLYNN, in *The International Teamster*.

America's Mighty Mite

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Neal Stanford

What is a jeep? Where did it come from? What's it good for? Such questions are confounding Washington Solomons.

At the moment that perky, pugnacious, Army perambulator is involved in half a dozen government investigations. While its brothers and/or sisters are winning honors in Italian mud, New Guinea jungles and arctic tundras, the jeep, generally speaking, is getting the third degree here at home.

The reason is simple. The Government has suddenly discovered that despite the jeep's world-wide popularity, its proverbial ability, there's precious little Uncle Sam knows about it.

The Office of Price Administration wants to know what it is—a car, a truck, or a tractor. The Federal Trade Commission wants to know who fathered it—Willys Overland, Bantam Car, Ford or Minneapolis-Moline. The public would like to know what its name means and what one costs. The Department of Agriculture wants to know if farmers should have them after the war. The Department of Commerce is interested in the postwar market for jeeps.

Only the Army is satisfied. It has the jeeps—some 350,000 of them—and all it asks is they continue to take the punishment and give the service they have in the past.

First: What is a jeep? The OPA has to know before it can put prices on it. If it's a used car there's no problem of price control or rationing. But suppose it's a truck. It's subject then to price controls but not to rationing. While if it's a tractor it calls for both price and ration controls.

Second: Where did it come from? The Federal Trade Commission complains that Willys Overland has been falsely advertising itself as the jeep's originator.

The claims conflict. Willys Overland says it fathered the jeep. But the FTC contends that a Mr. C. H. Payne who back in 1940 was working for the American Bantam Car Company conceived the idea.

Maj. Gen. John K. Herr, retired, who was chief of cavalry from 1938 to 1942, told the FTC that in looking for a lightweight, low-silhouette car he dealt with "a fellow named Payne" before authorizing the Bantam Car Company to build the model.

But according to a different version of the jeep's origin, Willys-Overland, the Ford Motor Company, and the American Bantam Car Company each submitted designs after a call for bids in November, 1940.

Each company got an initial contract for 1,500 reconnaissance cars. The Willys design, so the story goes, didn't quite fit Army specifications and so was worked over by Army engineers. After filling its initial order the Bantam Car Company dropped out of the picture. Ford made about 150,000 before its contracts ran out. At the moment Willys Overland alone is making the jeep, having supplied over 200,000 of them.

Another claimant is the Minneapolis-Moline Power Implement Company. They claim that in 1940 they converted a farm tractor for the Army into a jeep contraption.

Third: Where did the name jeep come from? General Herr said he thought some soldier was responsible. The M. M. P. I. Company credits a Minnesota national guardsman with naming the Army's new buggy. Another version claims that jeep stands for "GP," the abbreviation for "general purpose" vehicle. Still another attributes the name to a cartoon character who "could do everything and knew all the answers."

Fourth: What of the jeep's future?

The Department of Agriculture anticipates a great demand for jeeps on farms after the war. After testing a couple on an experimental farm it concluded that, as is, the jeep does good work in plowing, harrowing, but is not well suited for cultivation of row crops.

The possible uses of the jeep seem legion. Already rural postmen have indicated they want jeeps for mail delivery. Utility companies expect to use them. Fire departments figure they would make ideal auxiliary equipment. Stores believe they would make good delivery cars. And what family hasn't contemplated a jeep?

Fifth: What does a jeep cost? The Army pays $900 apiece for them. And that $900 doesn't include dealer's commission, which usually amounts to 25 per cent. However, postwar jeeps manufactured for domestic use could be sold cheaper.

For instance, present jeeps have a four-wheel drive, but most peacetime work for a jeep would only call for a two-wheel drive. Also civilians don't need—or shouldn't need—the light armorplate or the expensive wiring system that permits radio broadcasting from the car that jeeps are now equipped with.

The jeep may be the orphan of this war. But it is an orphan with a great future and plenty of persons ready and willing to adopt it after the storm.

States' Rights as an Issue

North . . South . . East . . West

By Frank L. Perrin

Article X of the Constitution of the United States reads as follows: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

There is nothing ambiguous about this provision, or in the language employed. That in recent years, under the exigencies of economic conditions which to a majority of the voters of the Nation seemed to be unavoidable, there has been a failure to insist upon the strict observance of this fundamental provision of a basic law.

At the annual conference of State Governors which was recently held in Hershey, Pa., a definite and timely step was taken in the direction of reclaiming from Federal authority the exercise of powers, absorbed, if not usurped, by the governing authority in Washington. Those, or some of those who man the watchtowers and sound the alarm, warn us that it is by the identical processes to which the people of the several States have submitted that the builders of dictatorships other than our own have momentarily become powerful.

A little thinking along the line indicated may serve to convince many of us who have been careless or indifferent that throughout many centuries this has been the case.

While it is significant that many of the Governors participating in the recent deliberations and who are in complete accord with the undertaking to bring to the people of all the States a realization of the dangers in the trends emphasized are Republicans, the independent and courageous Democratic delegates were equally determined and outspoken. So it may not be assumed, perhaps, that the verdict rendered at Hershey will, a few weeks hence, be written into the platform of the Republican Party in Chicago. And yet it may be that this is exactly what will be the result. Independent and courageous Democrats have made no secret of the fact that they are not all committed to the program which party managers and their superiors have outlined far in advance of their national convention in July.

The issue of States' rights is not a new one to Democrats of the old school of politics. Indeed, if the power of assertion and expression recently displayed in Congress when a threatened filibuster prevented a vote on the pending Poll Tax bill is still resident in the party as a whole, it might, with equal effectiveness, sway a nominating convention or determine the result of a national election.

The ranks of the knights of the order of expert prophets, predictors, and prevaricators is already too filled to permit the initiation of an entered apprentice. Nevertheless, there is significance, unless patent facts and declarations are to be ignored, in the frequent, even if tardy, emphasis given to the assertion, or reassertion, first of individual political independence, and next of the collective rights of the States, and of the people of the States.

This is reassuring and strength-giving in an hour when millions of thoughtful men and women are giving thought to economic and political problems which seem destined to remain vital to them, as American citizens, even after the abitraments of war have settled many of those of the people they seek to aid.

The way back to the structure of democracy is along the same way taken by those who have deserted it. Only it is in reverse. The processes are simple and familiar. The way is opened by the votes of free men and women in conventions and in elections which afford the opportunity for free choice. There may come, as possibly at present, a time when those prepared to express their choice of men and issues might wisely place warning signs along the way and at the crossroads advising the leaders who precede them of their unwillingness to repeat past mistakes, or to follow longer along ways which lead to confusion and possible danger.

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Weekly Magazine Section

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WORLD AFFAIRS • BOOK REVIEWS *BOSTON, JUNE 3, 1944*

Kodachrome by Carina de Mello

THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, SEEN FROM ACROSS THE CHURCH PARK AS THE MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS ADD THEIR LOVELINESS TO THE LANDSCAPE. *On Page 5,* L. Whitney Standish and Barbara Stuart Standish Pay Tribute Photographically to the Charm Expressed in Unusual Byways of Boston. They Say, "Boston Is a City of Beauty, Not Merely the Traditional Beauty of the Past, of Old-World Mellowness, But a Living Beauty of the Present."

Rose Buying Spree - - - - - - *By Rosa Americana* - - - - - - **Pages 8-9**

Peace by Law, Not by Treaty?

By Ira E. Bennett

AMONG THE QUESTIONS now under consideration in conferences between lawmakers and representatives of the Administration is this:

Shall the anticipated world peace pact be made by treaty, or shall Congress authorize the President to make the agreement, subject to the scrutiny and approval of Congress?

Members of the House of Representatives as well as Senators are in consultation with several high-ranking officials of the Department of State, including Secretary Hull when he can spare the time.

It is believed by some of the conferees on both sides that an agreement made by the President pursuant to a resolution of Congress outlining a specific peace plan would be equivalent to a treaty as the supreme law of the land, just as is a commercial agreement made by him by authority of law.

Other conferees think it would be necessary for the President to submit an agreement to Congress for its approval, but that such a peace agreement could be made effective by joint resolution of Congress.

Still other conferees insist that peace can be made by treaty only. They resist any plan to make the House of Representatives a party to the proposed peace pact.

Steps taken by both Congress and the President during the present war have broken new trails in the field of constitutional law. Some of the basic questions involved have not been passed upon by the Supreme Court. Novel action has been taken within the twilight zone of "war powers," a region that has never been fully explored.

What are the boundaries, for example, of "executive agreements"? It is admitted that the President during war may make international agreements of immense scope relating to war operations, as well as protocols outlining proposed peace objectives, such as President McKinley made with Spain. But where the powers of the President, as Commander in Chief as well as Executive, reach their limit in the making of international commitments, with or without authority of Congress, is an unanswered question.

Congress has repeatedly acted upon the theory that it can validate executive agreements resembling treaties by giving its approval to them, by joint resolution or by appropriations which carry them into effect. The American-British trade of naval destroyers for naval base leases was indirectly approved by appropriation acts. The action of the President in making the United States a party to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) was approved by joint resolution of Congress.

* * *

Now the President and Secretary of State have been advised that an executive agreement embodying the world peace settlement to be consummated after the present war can be made effective by the approval of Congress—that it is unnecessary to submit the arrangement in treaty form.

Two groups or branches of opinion have united in giving this advice. One group bases its opinion upon the theory that the peace settlement is merely the last act to be performed by the President in pursuance of the declaration by Congress that the war "shall be brought to a successful termination." The other group holds that the President is constitutionally empowered to make international agreements, in peace or war, which become supreme law when approved by Congress.

The matter is still under discussion. President Roosevelt's personal opinion on the subject is not revealed. Secretary Hull has not taken the public into his confidence. Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long, in an address in New York on April 12, 1944, said that studies had been made (presumably by experts of the Department) "in preparation for discussion with other governments," involving "an examination of our constitutional processes as regards participation by this country in the creation and functioning" of a world peace system, "including especially the providing of armed forces for international action."

* * *

Partisans of the method of making an international agreement by law rather than by treaty are firmly convinced that the agreement method and the treaty method are interchangeable and equally constitutional. They suggest that the choice of method rests with either Congress or the President. That is, Congress may authorize the making of an agreement, or the President may negotiate a treaty or agreement without previous authority.

A direct and four-square precedent showing that these methods are alternative and may be left to the choice of the President is cited in the history of the annexation of Texas. President Tyler had negotiated with the Texas republic a treaty of annexation which was rejected by the Senate. But the Senate as well as the House desired the acquisition of Texas, and a joint resolution was passed, giving the consent of Congress to the creation of the State of Texas upon fulfillment by Texas of certain requirements, including the making of an acceptable constitution.

On motion of Senator Benton of Missouri a proviso was added to this resolution by the Senate, to which the House agreed. Benton had opposed the treaty, because he believed that it saddled upon the United States the war between Mexico and Texas. He favored negotiations whereby Mexico might be persuaded to approve of the annexation. His proviso, duly inserted in the resolution consenting conditionally to the creation of the State of Texas (Texas having already agreed to the annexation), stipulated that if the President should deem it advisable to negotiate further with Texas as to terms of annexation and cession, he could do so; and $100,000 was appropriated "to defray the expenses of missions and negotiations, to agree upon the terms of said admission and cession, either by treaty to be submitted to the Senate, or by articles to be submitted to the two houses of Congress, as the President may direct."

Here was an instance in which the Senate agreed that an authorized executive agreement approved by Congress was equivalent to a treaty.

President Tyler's term expiring, President Polk decided to proceed directly to annexation without further negotiation, and to risk war with Mexico. Thereupon by joint resolution Congress admitted Texas as a State.

Other precedents for making international agreements, effective upon approval by Congress, have been adduced. Some of them have been declared by the Supreme Court to be treaties in the sense that where their construction was directly involved there was a right of review by direct appeal to the Supreme Court. Among these are navigation and commercial agreements, postal conventions, the annexation of Hawaii, the acquisition of naval and coaling stations.

* * *

Before the time arrives to consider a peace settlement it is expected that at least two more highly important executive agreements will be submitted for the approval of Congress. One of them will deal with world food stabilization and the other with world currency stabilization. The readiness of Congress to accept the agreement procedure in the case of UNRRA encourages the Administration to expect that the two forthcoming international agreements will be approved without serious demand that they should have been cast in the form of treaties to be submitted to a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

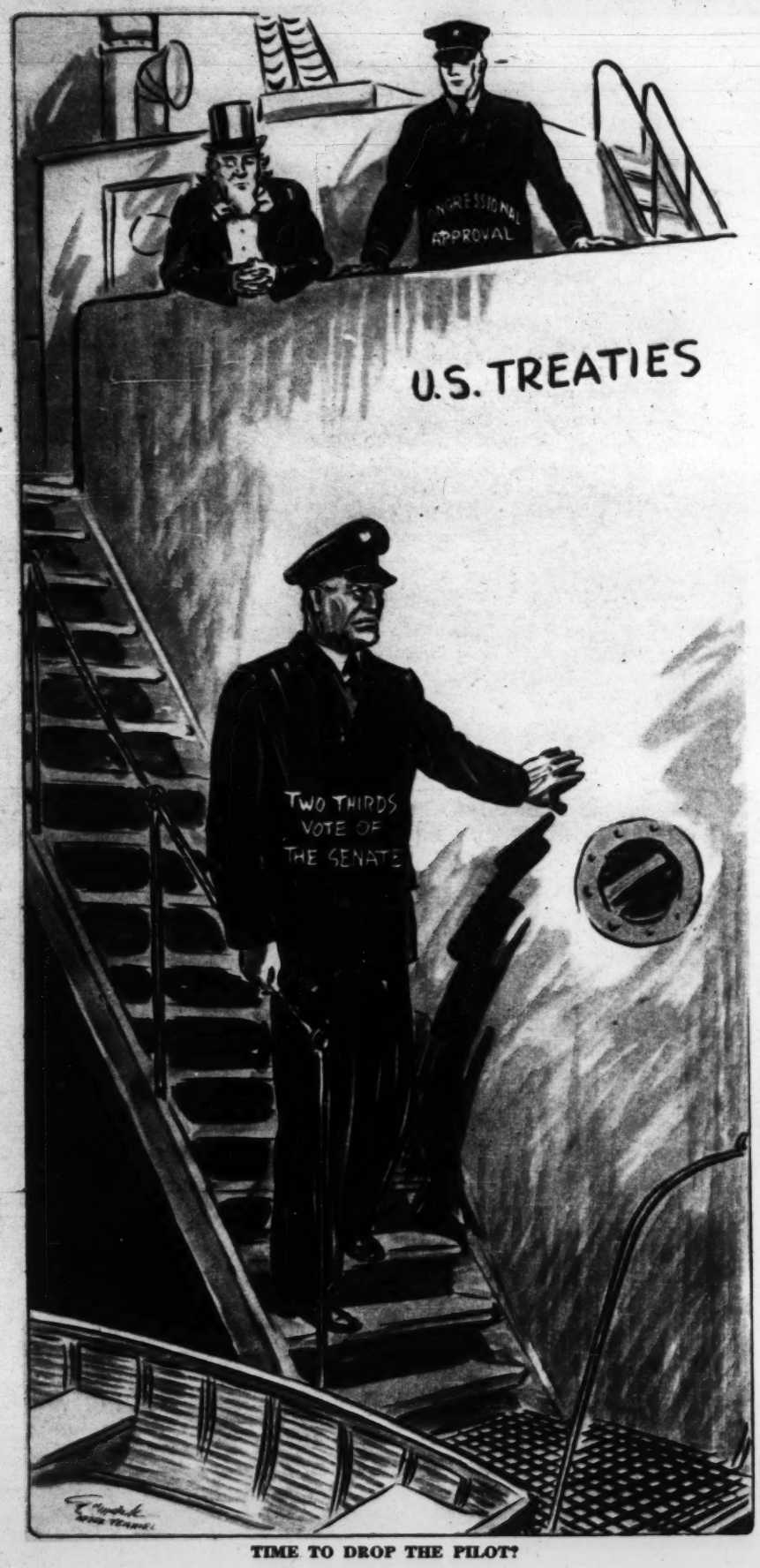
If the coming agreements should be approved by Congress, it will then be very difficult to convince the average citizen that a peace settlement cannot be made by the two houses of Congress by majority vote, instead of risking the issue upon the hazards of obtaining a two-thirds vote in the Senate.

There is opposition in the Senate to any proposal to make peace otherwise than by treaty, subject to the two-thirds rule. The so-called Connally world peace resolution adopted by the Senate last November contains a proviso that "any treaty made to effect the purposes of this resolution . . . shall be made only by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." Senator Connally told the Senate that this language was inserted because some senators were afraid that without it the resolution might be construed as giving consent in advance to any agreement the President might make.

* * *

It is not clear why Senators who now object to peacemaking by joint resolution should have helped to establish a precedent to that effect in the case of the UNRRA resolution. The agreement embodied in that resolution is a far-reaching international compact, with consequences running far into the future, and involving the expenditure of billions by the United States. Prior to the Roosevelt Administration such a compact would never have been submitted except in treaty form. Now, however, aided by the votes of Senators who oppose peacemaking by joint resolution, there is a precedent for making any kind of international agreement effective by a joint resolution of Congress.

In case of anticipated opposition from a third of the Senate, it is contended that Congress by majority vote may authorize the President to proceed with peacemaking by executive agreement, and then, by majority vote, may make the agreement the supreme law of the land.



TIME TO DROP THE PILOT?

From Internment to Lisbon

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot

Now released, after more than a year of internment in Germany, Arno Dosch-Fleurot has picked Lisbon as one of the key points, still open to news correspondents, from which to study conditions in Europe. The capital of Portugal, itself, presents one of the fascinating pictures of present-day conditions on the Continent. Mr. Dosch-Fleurot writes from a background of great breadth, ranging from the last war and the covering of the peace conference to reporting the fate of France through the days of German occupation, until the Nazi declaration of war on the United States.

LISBON, PORTUGAL

OVER THEIR HEADS they had thick brown shawls which fell to their thighs. They held the shawls so that only one eye showed. But what a gay, laughing eye! Ahead was the mother, large and matronly, with the easy stride of women who carry things on their heads. Close behind, on either side, her daughters, one 10 or so and the other 12 or 13, in thick stockings and over them socks in heelless slippers, the concession in footwear of women who like to walk barefoot.

The youngsters ran up to the counter, looking over the cookies, drawing back, their eyes dancing and their rich young voices running up and down the scale. "The biggest one for me. She had one of those yesterday. Oh, the little pig!" A whole comedy, one eye or another sparkling from behind the shawl, as they shifted the hands that held it, and that eye brimful of fun.

Down went the little cakes, the chatter not letting up for a second. Then they left. That gaiety, spontaneous, bubbling up like a spring, and such a lot of jokes with mother! A happy, carefree family. That was what was extraordinary. I had not seen one for so long. And here was also something more than usual: this woman of the fish-market of Lisbon and her little daughter helpers making a festival out of a treat at the corner cake shop.

* * *

This was my first day in Lisbon after 25 years. I dashed from train to telegraph office, to legation, doing things by myself, without a guard, for the first time in 15 months. Besides running up and down the hills of Lisbon in a taxi as on a scenic railway, I had not had time to register any impression until I took refuge in the cake shop against a sharp breeze up the Tagus, which smelt heavenly of salt but fell hard on a person that had endured six days of cold travel from Baden-Baden.

Warmed by that spontaneous good humor, I stepped out as a gust swept around the corner in this busy harbor street. But there was no dust, nor a bit of paper in the wind. Curious that. A harbor without dust or dirt in the wind. No orange peels nor corks bobbing in the docks either, I suppose, said I to myself as I bent against the wind, and looked down into the docks. And there were none. A teeming dock, open only at the far end, full of all sorts of small craft, but the water was clean right up to the edge of the wharf, with just a token streak of oil and one orange peel!

Small matters, no doubt, but I felt right away they had a meaning. Something had happened to this Portugal since I came here in the spring of 1919 to report the arrival of the NC-4? American naval plane, the first to fly across the Atlantic—and still remembered in Lisbon. Again I was here for the same fundamental reason, that Lisbon is the first European Atlantic port, a fact South America has always recognized but North America forgot, until it was the only continental port on the Atlantic to which we could go!

I have a pleasant recollection of the Lisbon in which I spent three weeks waiting for the weather to permit the NC-4 to fly to Newfoundland, then to the Azores, then Lisbon. It was a courteous and hospitable city and had charm, but it was the charm of decadence. It was picturesquely run down, lively and elegant in the center and miserable in the mass. It was exploited by foreigners and it was difficult to believe that it was the capital of an empire. It seemed to live by tolerance.

* * *

So far, I have not had the opportunity to see much of the new Portugal, but I have a strong first impression to record, and if I go about it by talking about the little things, it is because the little things count. This handsome new city, spreading farther and farther over the hills, the perfect roads leading to new urban areas, inland and out along the Atlantic—the building temporarily slowed up by the war and the difficulty in obtaining good materials—can only mean prosperity, but it is the life of the people on which prosperity rests which has given me my strongest impression. Everybody is busy, everybody cheerful. This is due, as I know, to the "corporative state" on which this is all built, but the casual observer cannot make out that people do their work here differently.

Half of the time since I was last here I have spent in countries living under dictatorships, in which the corporative idea was more or less exploited. I know something about dictatorships and I have not seen a single thing here that reminds me of life under a dictatorship. Unless I am making a big mistake, however, that corporative organization has much to do with it. If a man does his work, he and his family are secure. Add that up and you have an industrious and happy people.

From what I have seen of dictatorships I have developed no love for them. Like other American democrats, I do not like to have anyone tell me what I am going to do. From what I have seen of the Portuguese people I believe they feel the same way about it, but they have the good sense to listen to a man who has told them how they can get on better by working together.

I have heard people say that it is too bad a political genius like Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar has not a bigger, a younger, people to direct. My first impression here is that they are wrong. It needed a certain maturity in the race to fall in with a plan. It also needed an attentiveness to, and appreciation of, the little things which make life easy and agreeable, and that characteristic is particularly Portuguese.

A passing traveler in Portugal would have to be told that there is a directing hand. There are none of the outward signs of the well-known dictatorships: party members in uniform, police directing the smallest detail of life, soldiers everywhere. Such is the picture of all dictatorships, right or left. Nothing at all like this in Portugal.

Ask anyone what was the outstanding act of Dr. Salazar which established his authority and prestige. The answer is: he balanced the budget. Quite a feat, especially the budget he succeeded in balancing, but that was only part of it. He balanced the budget of every Portuguese family. That sort of thing you cannot accomplish by dictating. You have to show the way and be convincing about it. When one considers how ignorance had been allowed to grow, the feat is all the more remarkable.

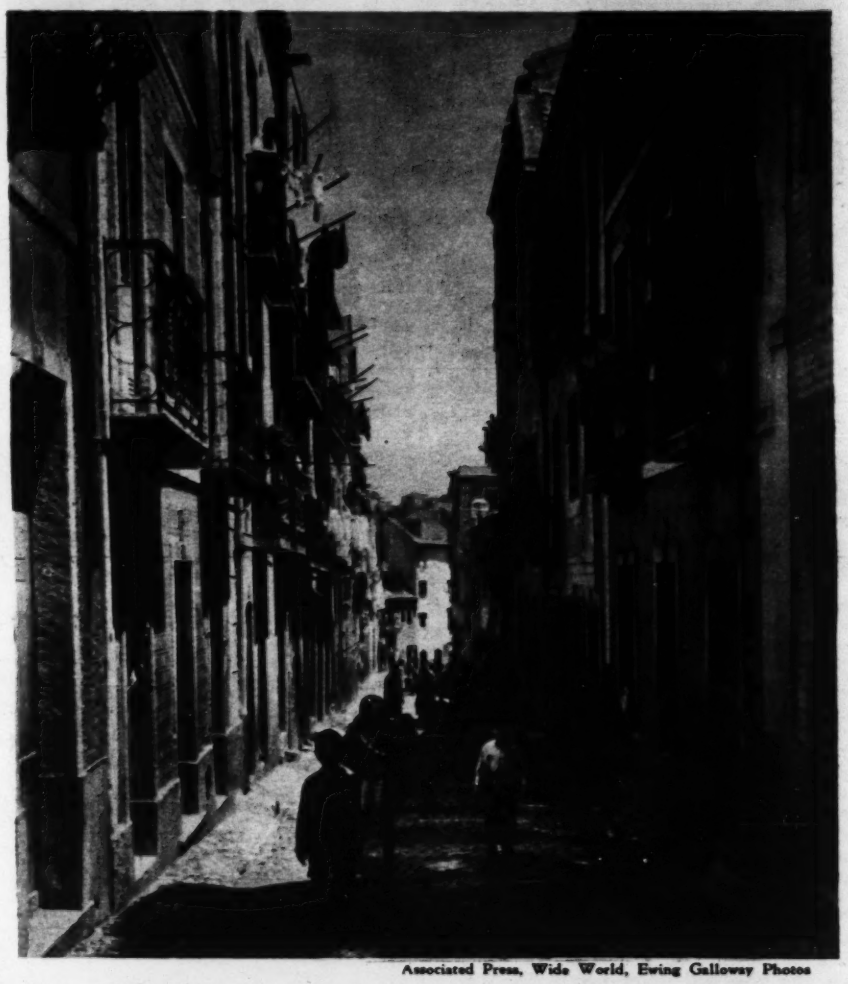
* * *

Even with the little I have seen of the way people live in this country, I can see that there are very few people who do not know where the next meal is coming from. Walk through their populous streets and you are conscious of being among people who are all busy. The fact that things are clean and orderly has something to do with this being a proud race, but that sense of purposeful existence comes from a directing, or at least suggesting, hand.

From these first impressions I get the feeling that I have come into a country that has a wise counselor and guide, what one might call a director of public conscience who is listened to.

Newsboy Offers His International Wares on Lisbon Street

Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar Addressing Portuguese Parliament



Associated Press, Wide World, Ewing Galloway Photos

Balconied Houses in the Old Residential Part of Picturesque Lisbon

No Place to Loaf

By Pearl Strachan

Original Log Cabin Where MacDowell Worked at Now Famous "Colony"

BREAKFAST IS NEARLY OVER. You would have liked to prolong it, to hear more of those precious anecdotes about "E. A.," as he is affectionately called by those who remember him. You are a new resident and you do not say to the more seasoned ones that everywhere you walk in the colony grounds you recall that Edwin Arlington Robinson roamed these very woods, watched the shadows move across the same mountains, dreamed before the same fireplace, while planning "Tristram" and "Merlin" and so many other poems now familiar throughout the world.

Perhaps to the music composers it is more significant that here, in a tiny log cabin among the pines, Edward MacDowell wrote his Norse and Keltic Sonatas, his New England Idylls, his Fireside Tales. It was Mrs. H. H. A. Beach whose studio was the first one you entered, as a visitor, seven years ago. Her 75th anniversary, you note by the newspapers, was recently celebrated in Washington with a two-day festival of her chamber music and the singing of her anthems in the city's churches, while the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra played her symphony.

One by one they are leaving the dining room, the makers of music, of books, of poems; the painters and the sculptors. You have a key in your handbag, the key to your private studio, which no one else will enter except by your invitation, for one of the few rules at the MacDowell Colony is that no one, uninvited, approaches another resident's studio. All day you may work without interruption. Even your lunch is brought to you in a basket and deposited, without a sound, on your doorstep, at noon.

* * *

At first the scenery will charm you. You will walk through the meadow or the green woods, toward your studio, and decide to spend the day in the open air, to "loaf" in the sunshine, to watch the mountains, and listen to the birds and small animals. Some one following another path cries you good morning and wishes you a successful day. It may be Beatrice Cuming, carrying her easel into the pasture, or Jean Starr Untermeyer, en route to completing another stanza of her English translation of Broch's "Death of Virgil." It may be Charlie Cadman eager to get going on his new tone poem for violoncello and orchestra, or Karl Weigl from Vienna, off to the Sprague Smith Studio, to work on an orchestral score.

The desire to "loaf" may persist until you have entered your own studio, and examined, with repeated sounds of delight, the fireplace, the wood pile, the screened porch, the hammock, the writing tables, and the forest view. But already something will be shaping in your mind, something joyous, something definitely connected with your being here. For as Robinson once put it, the Colony is the "worst loafing place in the world." If you walk past the other studios you are likely to hear a typewriter clicking, or someone trying out a passage on a piano. You may idle about if you wish, and no one will interfere with you, for you are treated in all respects as a perfectly responsible adult, but the chances are you will prefer to be working.

For the sake of those whose idea of the MacDowell Colony is vague, let me emphasize that it is not a school, nor a summer resort for composers and artists, nor a charitable institution, nor a camp in which experiments are tried out and long arguments on theories carried on. It is a workshop in the woods, for professional persons engaged in creative activity. That does not mean performers of music, or singers, or actors, but persons actually making music or books or pictures or statuary.

Edward MacDowell—who knew by experience the hardship of doing creative work while at the same time earning a living—cherished a dream of someday providing a refuge for workers in all the creative arts in the spot where he, in his latter years, found quiet and inspiration. It was left to his widow to make the dream come true. No one at the Colony would think of discussing the subject with Mrs. MacDowell, but you cannot be a resident without knowing in your heart, as you walk to and from your studio each day, and enjoy the home comforts and the thoughtfulness of all the workers, that it has been a labor of love.

* * *

Mrs. MacDowell spends each summer at Hillcrest, the original farmhouse which she and Mr. MacDowell purchased for their home. The plot of 100 acres has been increased to 600 during the intervening years. The Edward MacDowell Association, Incorporated, was organized in 1907, for the purpose of "establishing and maintaining at Peterborough . . . a Colony where working conditions most favorable to the production of enduring works of imagination, shall be provided for creative artists."

Only about 25 persons can be accommodated at one time, each group usually spending two months there. Thus about 50 each year are accepted, out of several hundred applicants. The residents come from all parts of the country. During the past few years a number of talented refugees from Europe have been admitted on scholarships.

Residents must "in the opinion of contemporary criticism have something of importance and value to contribute to art and letters." Each application must be accompanied by written recommendations from at least two persons distinguished in the art which the applicant represents. The charge for board and room is $16 a week, though the actual cost per person to the Association is said to be three or four times that amount.

Throughout the years, interested individuals and clubs have made generous contributions toward defraying the expense. When she was over 80, Mrs. MacDowell herself was traveling about the United States giving piano recitals of her husband's works, for she is a talented musician, too, and in this way she collected hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Colony. The Association's 1943 report stated that the operating deficit had been reduced to half that of the previous year. The immediate hope is to build up "Colony Fellowships," to be used for guest workers. It is hoped also that "Endowment Fellowships" will increase.

* * *

Some idea of what is accomplished at the Colony can be gleaned from the current "Colony News." Picking a few items at random, we find that:

"Last May, Charles Cadman's 'Symphony No. 1' was played in Santiago, Chile, by the symphony orchestra of that city. . . . This work was orchestrated at Peterborough in 1939."

"Victor Granados (Spanish exile) . . . was doing a ballet suite having the Alhambra as a background, also an opera to be dedicated 'to all the children of the world.' . . . He conducted his 'Arabesca' and 'La Danza del Clavel' with a symphony orchestra in Uruguay."

"Lukas Foss . . . finished 'Prairie.' This cantata was played in October by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitzky conducting, and received much praise."

"Anna Bird Stewart's latest published book, 'Bibi, the Baker's Horse,' has just been awarded a medal by the Ohioana Society. The scene of the author's latest book, just accepted by Lippincott, is Corsica. The story was finished last summer at the Colony."

"Scribner's brought out this year Chard Powers Smith's 'Turn of the Dial,' which was written at the Colony—as it could have been written nowhere else—in the short space of six weeks."

"Both the annual oil painting exhibition and the annual water color exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts this past year included work by Elizabeth Sparhawk-Jones."

No one is allowed to use his studio in the evening, chiefly because of fire hazards. Residents are usually to be found playing games or chatting round the fireplace in Colony Hall, or perhaps walking to and from the "Village," which has a public library, movies, and soda fountains. Twice a week the Colony library is used for social gatherings, and often a composer plays from his own works, or a writer reads from his stories or poems.

EDWARD MACDOWELL

MRS. EDWARD MACDOWELL

"The Crooked Way"

Typical Doorway, Beacon Hill

"Night on the Esplanade," a June Idyll

Boston Byways

Photography and Text by L. Whitney Standish and Barbara Stuart Standish

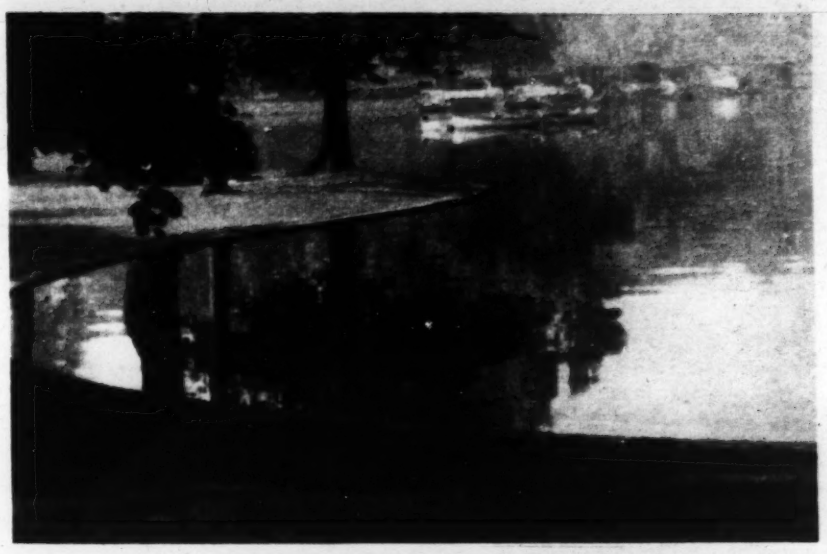
BOSTON IS A CITY OF BEAUTY, not merely the traditional beauty of the past, of old-world mellowness, but a living beauty of the present. A city cannot be judged by its outward appearance alone; it is the many subtle impressions, the atmosphere, the moods that produce the total of its true charm.

Observe a city in its off-guard, informal moments. An early morning walk through the Boston Public Garden, when enshrouded in a July mist, will perhaps reward you with such a scene as "Misty Morning." Or you may be amused by the city's crooked, narrow, uneven streets. If so, stroll over to Beacon Hill and enjoy the old-world atmosphere of this section, symbolized by "The Crooked Way." Alleys generally are not beautiful or even interesting. But one day in the early fall, we noticed a single figure, dramatically caught by the late afternoon sun rays, and hence "Afternoon Stroll."

In keeping with Boston's traditional reputation for formality and reserve are the dignified doorways of Beacon Hill—Chestnut, Pinckney, and Mt. Vernon Streets.

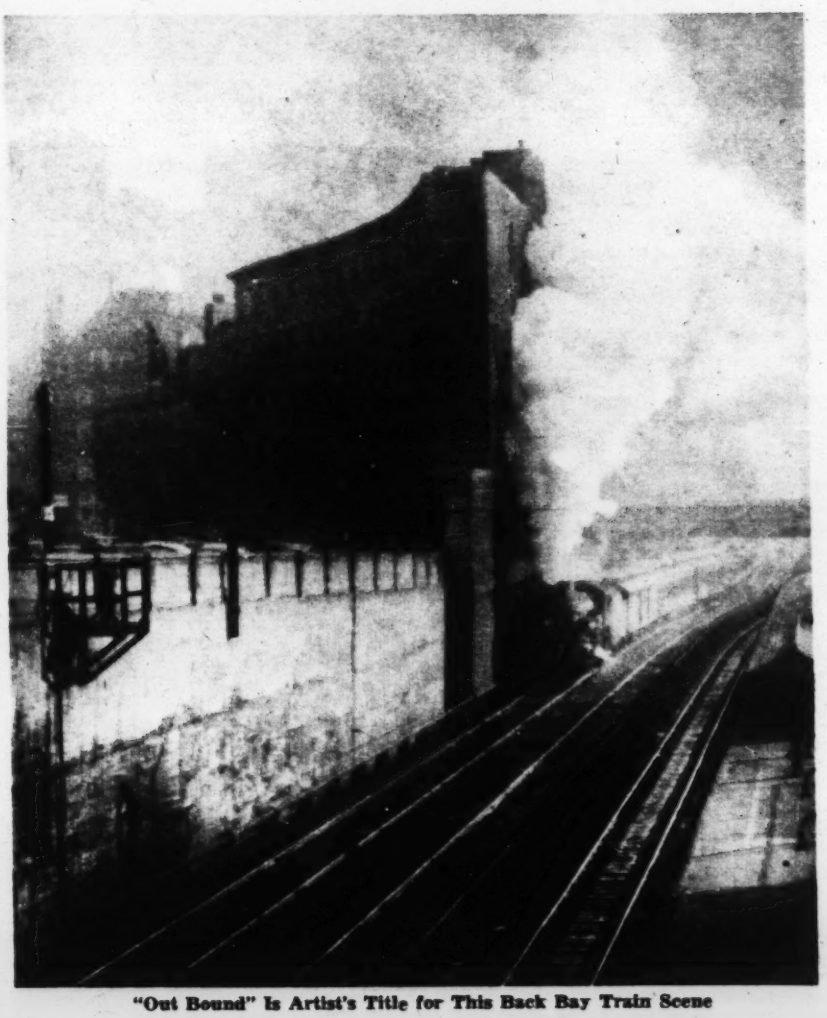
There is magic in the moods of a city, the moods of mystery, excitement, solemnity and romance. The scene, "Night on the Esplanade," was taken one warm June evening when the light silhouetted some young people lingering on the bridge. In contrast, for a truly dynamic feeling, stand on a bridge overlooking the train yards and watch the trains, feel their strength, and sense their drama.

No, Boston is not only attractive for its well-planned parks, its Beacon Street purple-glassed windows or its Back Bay brown-stoned homes, but added to these traditional obvious things are a thousand and one small bits of beauty, the subtleties of mood that make it a city of charm and individuality.



"Misty Morning" in Boston Public Garden

Late Afternoon Sun Rays Transform an Alley



"Out Bound" Is Artist's Title for This Back Bay Train Scene

She wrote of Romance ...You live it!.

Louisa May Alcott served her country as a nurse during the Civil War. In 1869 her novel, "Little Women," charmed a nation, as did her next book, "Little Men."

You need not be gifted in the art of words to write a romantic novel. You create it by the way you look and what you do. And by your contributions to the greatest drama of all time—your country's fight for lasting freedom—you are playing the part of a lovely and important heroine.

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Go Ahead, London!

By Richard Lee Strout

BROADCASTING IN BRITAIN is curiously different from America. It is complicated by all sorts of things.

"You will go on at 00.31.45, at the BBC," I was told.

"Very well," I replied negligently. It was only later that the awful truth broke upon me.

On the 24-hour clock the day starts at midnight, and dinner comes at "19 o'clock." In order to have America hear me at 6:30 p. m. I would have to sit up till after midnight.

"But, of course," said the others in the office who broadcast regularly—Mallory Browne, Peter Lyne, Emlyn Williams.

There is no use harboring a sense of outrage at this late date because the earth is round. Nevertheless, I must say, British authorities made a bad matter worse by instituting "double" summertime. That makes the trans-Atlantic time difference six hours.

Instructions for getting to BBC brought the next blow.

"Start at least by 10:30," I was told.

Now in Washington. (to divulge a trade secret), we arrive at good old Station WOL 10 minutes before going-on time. Sometimes even less. Here was a demand for a 2½-hour head start.

"Yes, but in Washington," I was told patiently, "you do not have air raids."

I don't know why it is that broadcasting always gets me into difficulties. Of course, in London, it ran me into my first air raid.

At 22:30 (10:30 p. m. to you) I set out, script in hand—a Londoner's flashlight in the other, to undertake my first broadcast to America.

It was pitch dark, of course, as I came out of Oxford Circus Underground. There seemed to be unusual movement. An alert had just sounded. The events that followed are still confused. "What is the way to BBC?" I stammered. A figure was just visible.

"Straight ahead," was the reply. But which way did he face?

"Which way to BBC?" I asked a new shadow.

"Down there," it replied. But pointing does no good in the dark.

"I hate to trouble you," I explained politely to a third figure, one that was standing still in the tumult, "but really I have an important appointment. You see, I need to find BBC. I am broadcasting tonight to America. Millions of citizens will be disappointed if—" I stopped short. There was no reply.

I was talking to a lamppost.

There began to be distant detonations. I sensed excitement and anxiety, but no terror, in the hurrying figures. A girl scurried past and a man followed, calling to her. The "S" signs shone invitingly. But I had a tryst with America.

For the first time I could see the wisdom of starting at "22" for an "00."

London buses, and parts of the Underground, stop in an air raid.

"Courage," I said, giving my chest a slight pat in the darkness, like John Barrymore. "The show must go on!"

But everyone else seemed to know where they were going, and to be going there. I was standing still.

Now there was definite antiaircraft fire, making overhead flashes in the storm rack. . . .

Then everything quieted down, and I found BBC.

When you broadcast in Washington you wake up the elevator boy in the Heurich Building and go up five floors. When you broadcast in London you get a pass at BBC and walk down two floors.

A red light in the hallway below shows the "alert" is still on; a blue light goes on if the enemy is directly overhead. It was only red so far.

Other items are that there is a subterranean all-night BBC canteen. And the broadcasting room has a bed in it.

In Studio B-24 a polite young man introduced himself as the censor. Of the many readers of Strout copy he proved the most painstaking.

"Good?" I said hopefully as he finished.

"Oh—ah—quite," he said with a certain technical emphasis. "Only one change."

My script had ended with an oratorical flourish about bombers "being out again tonight." The censor substituted "may be out," to throw the Germans off the scent.

The broadcast room, next the censor's, was strangely different from America. There was no glass partition or shirt-sleeved man peering in. There was just a box-like room, with sound-absorbing walls, a big sweep second-hand clock, that paused patiently and precisely on every second, a chair, a large table, and the biggest microphone I have ever seen.

Back in Washington you crook a compact little microphone under your arm, intimately. You confide your thoughts, so to speak, into its ear. But in BBC station in London the big instrument is as official as a London "Bobby." It is set on the table, a long way off. No use to try to take it into your confidence. You are like a traffic violator addressing a judge. Suddenly I realized why BBC broadcasts sound so pontifical.

Minutes passed. It was the mystic hour of "00." Morning papers arrived.

The "alert" might still be going on above me, for all I knew.

My censor came in from the other room, bringing a midnight snack of fish and chips. New York, on the other side of the Atlantic, he said, wanted a "level."

This is a simple matter in Washington. You just read a sentence or two of script.

But to get the proper transatlantic adjustment A. T. & T., which transmits the beam, wants a couple of minutes of reading, just before the broadcast goes on.

The time was close now. I looked around yearningly for what I missed most. Back in America the sympathetic radio station supplies a studio announcer, who encourages you, so to speak, through the ordeal. He keeps the time, speaks cordially of the script and at the close offers congratulations. With a little encouragement he would probably break into applause. I had not realized how much he meant.

Here in this silent cell there was only the censor. He was seated behind me. His fish smelled rather good. But by no stretch of imagination could it take the place of a claque.

"I Was Talking to a Lamppost"

"When do I hear the program?" I faltered.

"Hear it?" said the censor; "you don't."

"Don't hear Volney Hurd introduce me? . . ."

"Of course not. You go in on the clock. If you want, I will give you a nudge and you start talking."

"Queer sort of introduction," I sniffed.

"One minute," said the censor.

"How do I know my voice gets over?"

"Thirty seconds," was the censor's reply.

"Static . . . " I said.

"Twenty seconds . . . ten seconds."

I have always been glad I like fish. I thought of it as I felt a none too gentle nudge from behind. The clock said exactly 31 minutes and 45 seconds past midnight.

I waited as the second hand jerked forward thrice more. That is the customary grace in international pick-up synchronization—one of the wonders of the age. Then I started to talk.

I began telling the big microphone on the table in front of me about my first impressions of Britain. I never saw a microphone look more bored.

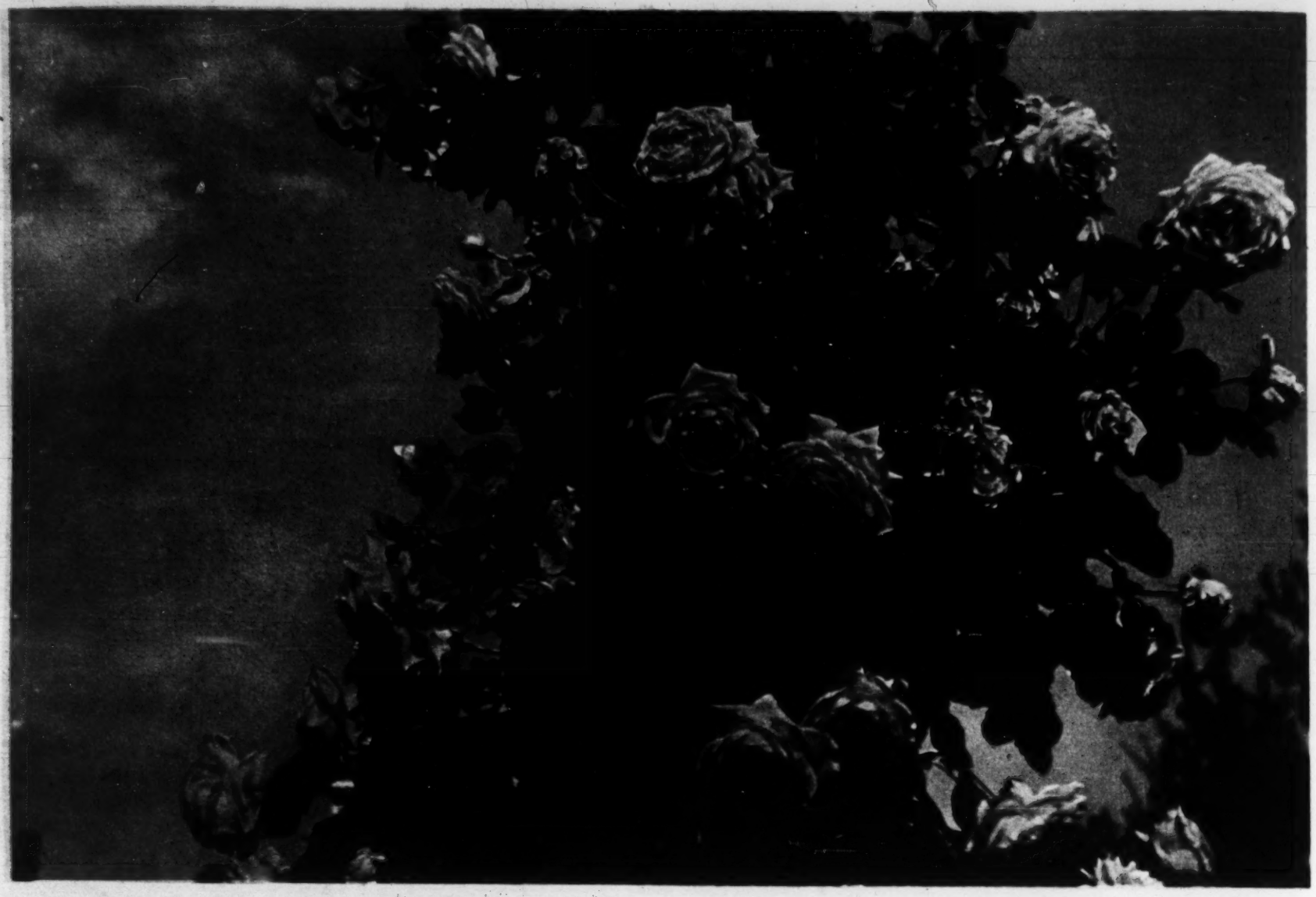
I was sure the censor was waiting to pounce on me from behind, fish and chips and all, if I deviated from script.

I thought of all the Americans sitting down comfortably at 6:30 while I stayed up and labored for them at half past "00." Probably shutting off the radio now, too—the brutes! I wondered if a certain special family were listening, and if they had kept Betsy up, too.

And then, as does happen, the words took over, and I forgot other things in telling about the Britain I had returned to, swarming now with U. S. soldiers, more drab and grimy than ever, yet wearing, somehow, a luster in its shabbiness. . . .

It was so late, when I got out, that the Underground had stopped running.

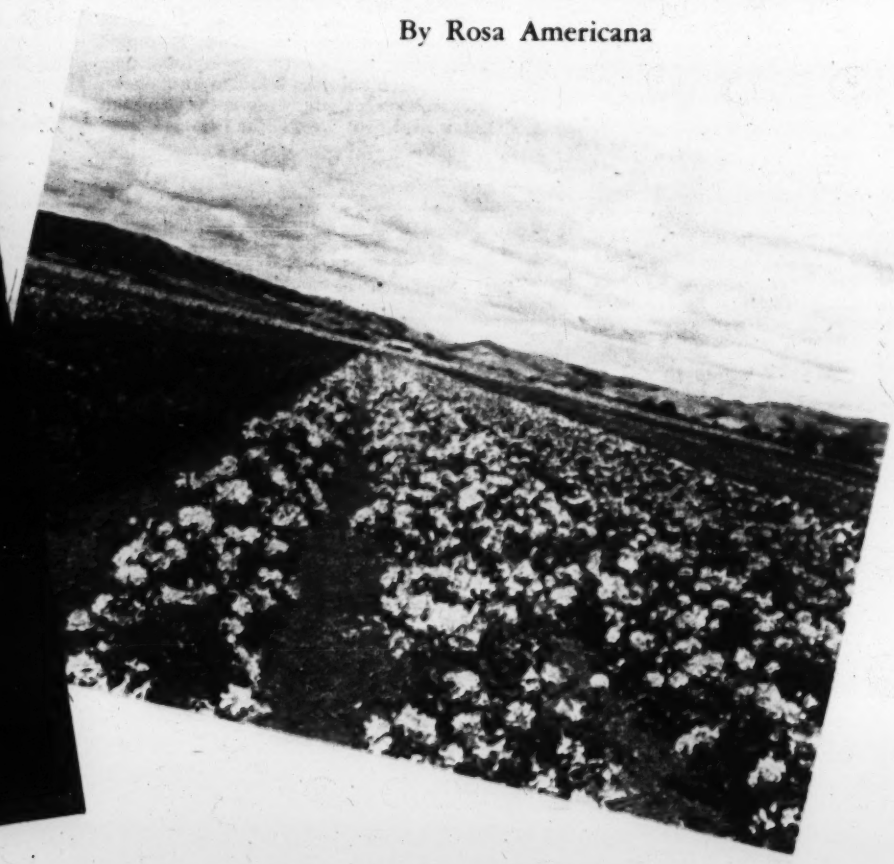
"My Censor Came in From the Other Room, Bringing a Midnight Snack of Fish and Chips"



DR. NICOLAS, EVERBLOOMING CLIMBER, CONTINUES ITS STURDY AND ASSURING GROWTH RIGHT THROUGH THE WAR-FILLED YEARS

Rose-Buying Spree

By Rosa Americana



At Left: Adoration Rose Unfolds Outer Petals. Above: Field of Roses Gives Distinctive Color and Fragrance to the Landscape

EUROPE HAD A BIG PLACE in American horticulture before the war, particularly in the rose field, where few Americans know that the development and sale of new rose varieties, especially new hybrids, is a multi-million dollar business.

One man who had the foresight to make a hedge against the effect of war on his industry was Eugene S. Boerner, rose hybridizer and head of research for the Jackson & Perkins Company of Newark, New York. In the summer of 1939, Mr. Boerner turned his usual summer trip of rose exploration in Europe into a buying spree. Instead of just looking at the progress of the thousands of new rose experiments European growers always had under way, Mr. Boerner bought everything good in sight, developed or undeveloped. He bought a cutting of every rose that seemed to show the slightest sign of progress. Thus, the last trip of the Aquitania back to New York in August of 1939, and just before the war started, brought Mr. Boerner and some 10,000 cuttings representing 1,200 new rose varieties.

The process of rose hybridizing is a lengthy and difficult one, and the hybridist considers himself fortunate if one of 10,000 seedlings develops into a marketable new rose adaptable to all the rigors of American climate. Hybridizing starts with the removal of a tiny eye or bud from a promising new variety of rose in Europe. For safety in transportation, a whole branch of the rose bush containing several of these eyes is carefully cut, packed in wet moss and kept during transportation in a refrigerator just above the freezing point so that they will neither freeze nor dry out. Twice a day during the entire trip, Mr. Boerner visited his charges to inspect their moisture and take their temperature.

* * *

At his experimental greenhouses, midway between Syracuse and Rochester, the eyes were carefully removed and planted in an incision in the stalk of a wild rose and bound in with a light rubber tape. The wild rose is chosen for the strength which it can impart to the new and weaker hybrid. The grafted plants are put into the ground in securely locked and guarded experimental greenhouses, where they can be closely watched and inspected at least twice a day.

The whole process of selecting the marketable new varieties from one small eye like this takes approximately five years. After a certain point of growth is reached in the experimental greenhouses, the new plants are set out in the trial grounds, where they are tested for their ability to withstand the cold winter of northern New York State. In the following season, promising varieties are shipped to about 300 testing stations throughout the country, so that the influence of all extremes of climate on the new flowers may be noted.

Inclusive of these imported eyes and the seedlings developed by Mr. Boerner in his own hybridizations at Newark, some 10,000 seedlings a year are set out to try their wings. Mr. Boerner says that if all this intense experimentation develops five acceptable plants, he considers he has had a good season.

Rose hybridization is done here and abroad by mixing the pollen of two or more separate varieties in a scientific manner. Mr. Boerner uses a small camel's-hair brush in the process.

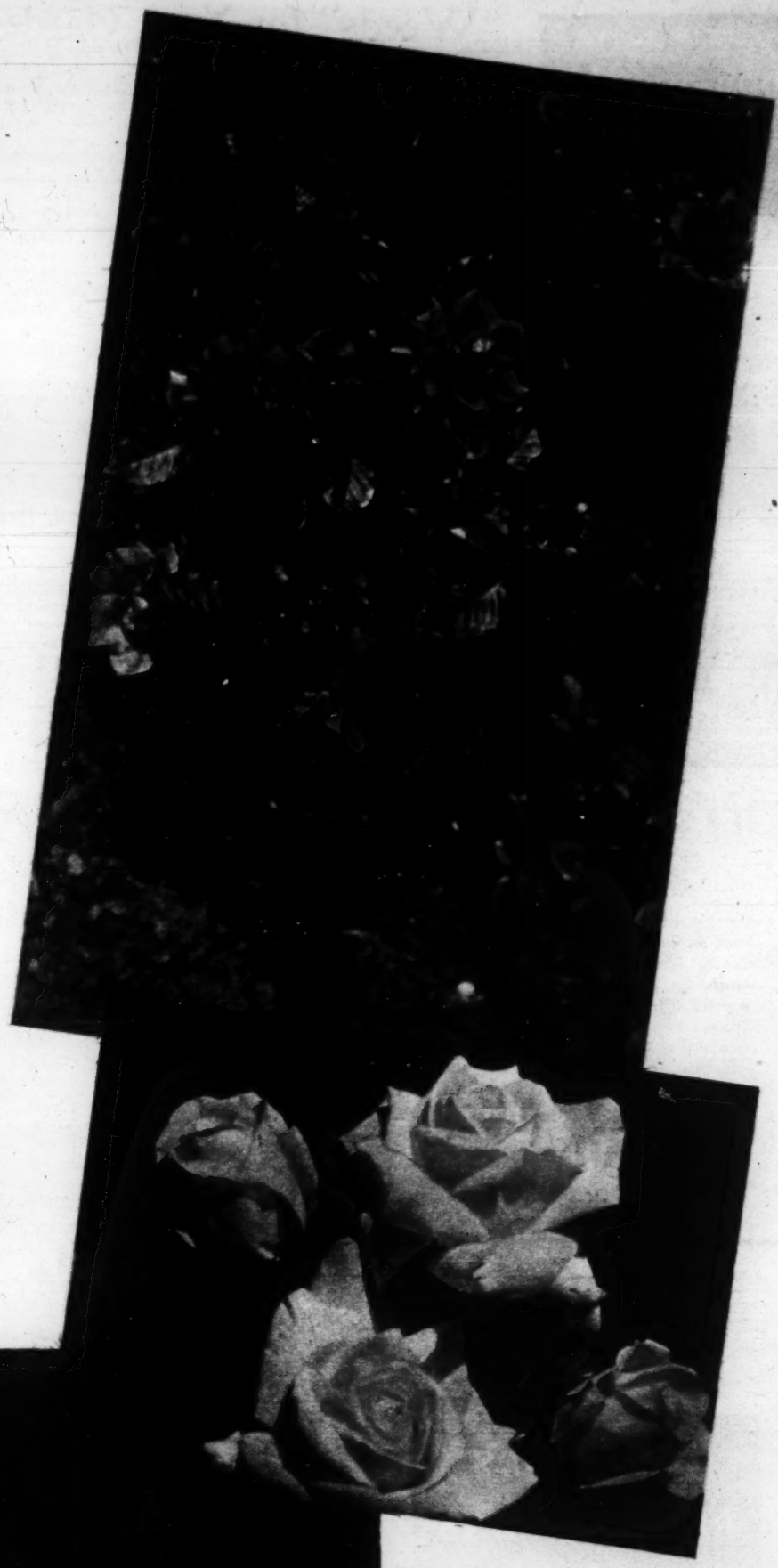
First he clips off the stamens of the roses to be hybridized. This is so none of the pollen from the roses' own stamens can drop on the pistil and the hybridization can thus be controlled by bringing over pollen from flowers of desired qualities. Then he collects pollen from other likely roses—say one with a good scent, another with a fine pink flower, another with vigorous foliage—keeping careful tabulation of what pollens he has gathered and placing them in a little paper cup.

* * *

Then he returns to the rose to be pollinated and dusts on the foreign pollen with his camel's-hair brush. The rose is next capped immediately with a paper bag, so that no movement of wind can get a different type of pollen to the pistil. (There are no bees, of course, in this greenhouse—the bees' function is taken over by Mr. Boerner.)

Said Mr. Boerner: "One of the most famous rose gardens I last visited in Europe is that of the McGredys at Portadown, Ireland, where some of the most successful roses in the world have been developed. Now, I hear that two thirds of the McGredy land is planted in vegetables to help Britain with her food supply. The famous rosarian, Jean Goujard, of Feyzin, near Lyons in France, who went into the Army before the invasion of France, wrote to me that he, too, turned his land over for food crops. Even before the actual start of the war, German rose gardens were being changed over for vegetable production. When I last saw the lovely rose fields of Wilhelm Kordes at Hamburg, every rose plant removed was immediately being replaced with a string bean vine, and by now no roses remain in the Hamburg fields. It is the same all over Europe—a tragedy for roses in general, but a boon, perhaps, to American horticulture, which will stand even more firmly on its own feet in the years to come."

Mr. Boerner is from Wisconsin and is a graduate of the University of Illinois.



Top: Floribunda; "Rose Cheer" Is Another Name

Center: "Sun Gold," and How Truly the Flower Lives Up to It!

Bottom: Angle of Display Garden Showing Floribunda Pinocchio and Delphinium Exquisite

THE YEAR ROUND
WOODSTOCK INN
WOODSTOCK, VERMONT

"Weeds" for Your Garden

I HAVE INCLUDED "weeds" in my garden for many years with the most delightful results. Every flower is a weed somewhere. By that I mean that it grows wild in some locality. A corner of the garden, set with plants of the common white daisy, which is also a chrysanthemum (Leucanthemum), and well fertilized, will give a sheet of gold and white equal to any Shasta daisy? The flowers of our hot summer fields do not, like the early spring beauties of the shade and damp, require acid soil. Along the roadsides in many parts of New England grows the flower with leaves like a dandelion that looks like bits of sky fallen to earth. This is another escape from Europe, known as chicory or succory.

Black-eyed Susans I found growing in my border, and I let them remain, as they are impervious to dry weather. These ox-eye daisies are a splash of color, orange with a brown-velvet cone center and will stand anything except actual destruction.

Moneywort, that humble creeping vine with its gold coins in June, I use every year in my half-shaded window boxes, as it makes long streamers vying with the products of the florists. Creeping Charlie, or Jill-over-the-ground, is good too, with its aromatic foliage and tiny lavender flowers.

There are many lovely things in the spring woods for the rock garden, not the least of which are violets and hepaticas. Patches of bluets called innocence make charming spots of color and will thrive anywhere in any soil. Devil's paint brush, that scourge of the farmer's meadows, makes bright spots in the rock garden.

So I say, look to the woods and hills around you for lovely "weeds" that shall mingle delightfully with the expensive hybrids of your gardens. It is lots of fun and, best of all, they will never winter kill! F. S. L.

Over Editor's Desk

YOUR EDITOR has so little space this week that he must be brief. He wanted to talk about cabbages and kings and to extend welcome greetings to thousands of visitors to Boston, but he had to desist. He has only room enough to say: "Salvage your waste paper. It will help win the war. And it will help him to get a column to write in." W. W. C.

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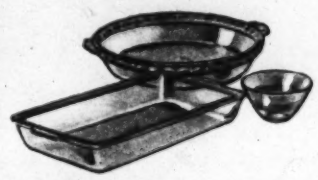
This is a Bride. Isn't she Lovely?

She's so lovely she leaves the groom breathless. He's crazy about her. What gift can you send her that she'd be crazy about?

This is Pyrex Ware. Isn't it Lovely?



You bet it's lovely! PYREX Ware sparkles like a new diamond. It saves time and steps, too. Each dish can be used for baking, serving, and storing. She'll love it.

This is what a bride can do with PYREX WARE. Isn't it wonderful?

Yes, it's wonderful. Food bakes as much as 1/3 faster. She can see when food is done. PYREX Ware helps make any bride a better cook. And she can bring it right to the table! Leftovers can be stored, reheated, and served again in the same dish. With no transfer from dish to dish, she saves precious food.

IDEA FOR IN-LAWS: The new PYREX Cake Dish (next to the Sergeant). Note the handy glass handles. Grand for tasty layer cakes, fluffy biscuits, puddings, chops, potatoes. Give her a pair. Each only... 35¢

TIP TO BEST FRIENDS: The PYREX Double Duty Casserole (above) is a super-dandy gift. Two dishes for the price of one . . . a swell baking dish. And the cover does extra duty as a pie plate. 3 sizes: 1½ qt. (small-family size) only..... 65¢

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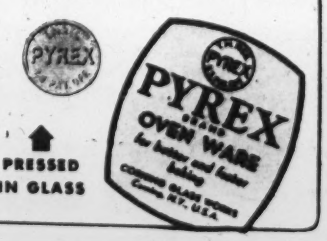

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This man is selling an idea—the hard way... He is convincing the world of America's right to live in the American way... When he has done this and the war is won—then the American way of life will go on trial again, right here in our own country.

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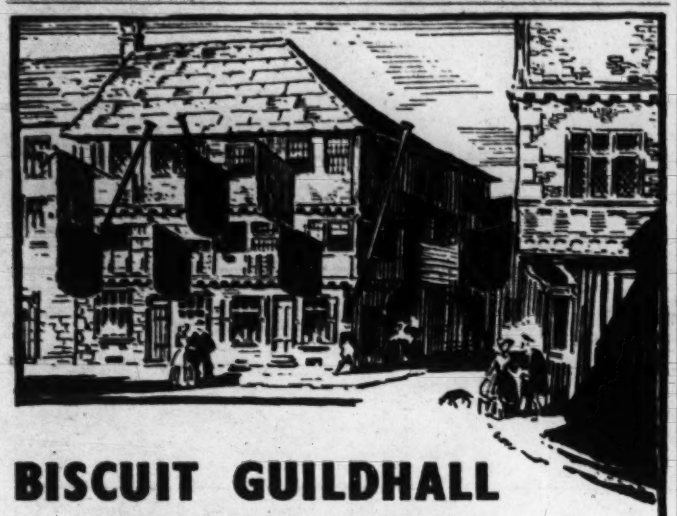

BISCUIT GUILDHALL

The Trades Guilds of Carlisle (the Hall is seen above) housed many ancient crafts but none more famous than that of biscuit-making, invented in 1831 by Carr's of Carlisle. In 1831 Carr's of Carlisle invented the process. The first Royal Warrant for supplying biscuits to the Royal Household was granted to them in 1841. For over one hundred and ten years Carr's of Carlisle have continued to make quality biscuits for those who still prefer the very best.

CARR'S BISCUITS

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NOTE—The needs of the Navy, Army and Air Force have priority. Production is controlled by the Government and distribution is confined to certain areas. You may not be able to obtain Carr's Biscuits in your locality until after the war. ©C728

Principia Upper School girls live in Kimball Hall (shown in this photograph). . . . The Home Departments provide what the name implies—not merely a residence but an environment of home—in charge of a staff capable of providing guidance and understanding which are fundamental to home in its best sense. . . . Fall Semester begins Sept. 5th.

The PRINCIPIA

Founded 1898 Saint Louis 12, Missouri Coeducational
Senior College Junior College Upper School Lower School

Without the Magnolias

So Shall They Reap, by John Bennett III. New York: Doubleday, Doran. $2.50.

THE ANTE-BELLUM and Civil War South was not all magnolia-scented moonlight, plantations and luxury. In the swamps from Carolina to Alabama and west lived men who owned no slaves; wanted none.

No Tobacco-Roaders, they were fearless; hunting and trapping for a living, clearing a few acres of ground and raising corn for bread and vegetables for the table.

They had no love for the "Broadcloth" Southerner who was exempt from service in the Confederate Army if he owned 20 slaves and a plantation, while they themselves were conscripted. They were the Johnny Rebs who, unheralded and unsung, made up a large part of the Southern army. Their story is grippingly told in "So Shall They Reap."

The novel is skillfully written around Sammy Mitchell, who fled to lower Alabama with his father, Hez, his mother and his younger brother when trouble broke out with the Crombies in Big Hole.

When trouble broke out anew, young Sammy Mitchell volunteered for the Confederate Army.

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The Story of Painting, by Thomas Craven. New York: Simon and Schuster. $5.

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Thomas Craven has the gift of discursive narrative; he can tell a story, though often it is the story of people, not pictures. The text is interspersed with anecdote and amusing reflections, and the few spare moments of technical explanation are shrewdly insinuated. The book resembles, and derives a good deal from, its forebear, "Men of Art."

"The Story of Painting" is really a misnomer, for this is but part of the story. Where are the wall paintings of Ajanta, the scrolls of China, the screens of Japan, the miniatures of Persia, the murals of Pompeii, the decorations of Chichen Itza, the ikons of Russia?

No, it is but part, though effectively told, within the limits. With Mr. Craven's special powers of articulation, these missing chapters of the story would be welcomed by a layman. The art of painting must be carried beyond the orbit of Florence, Rome, Venice, Paris, Amsterdam, London, and New York (and Iowa).

D. A.

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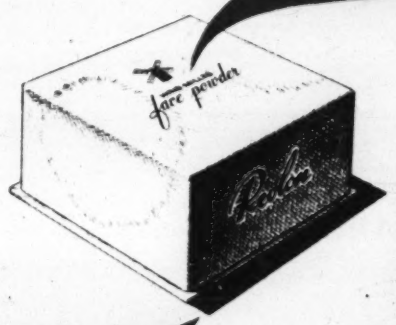

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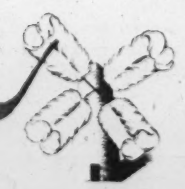

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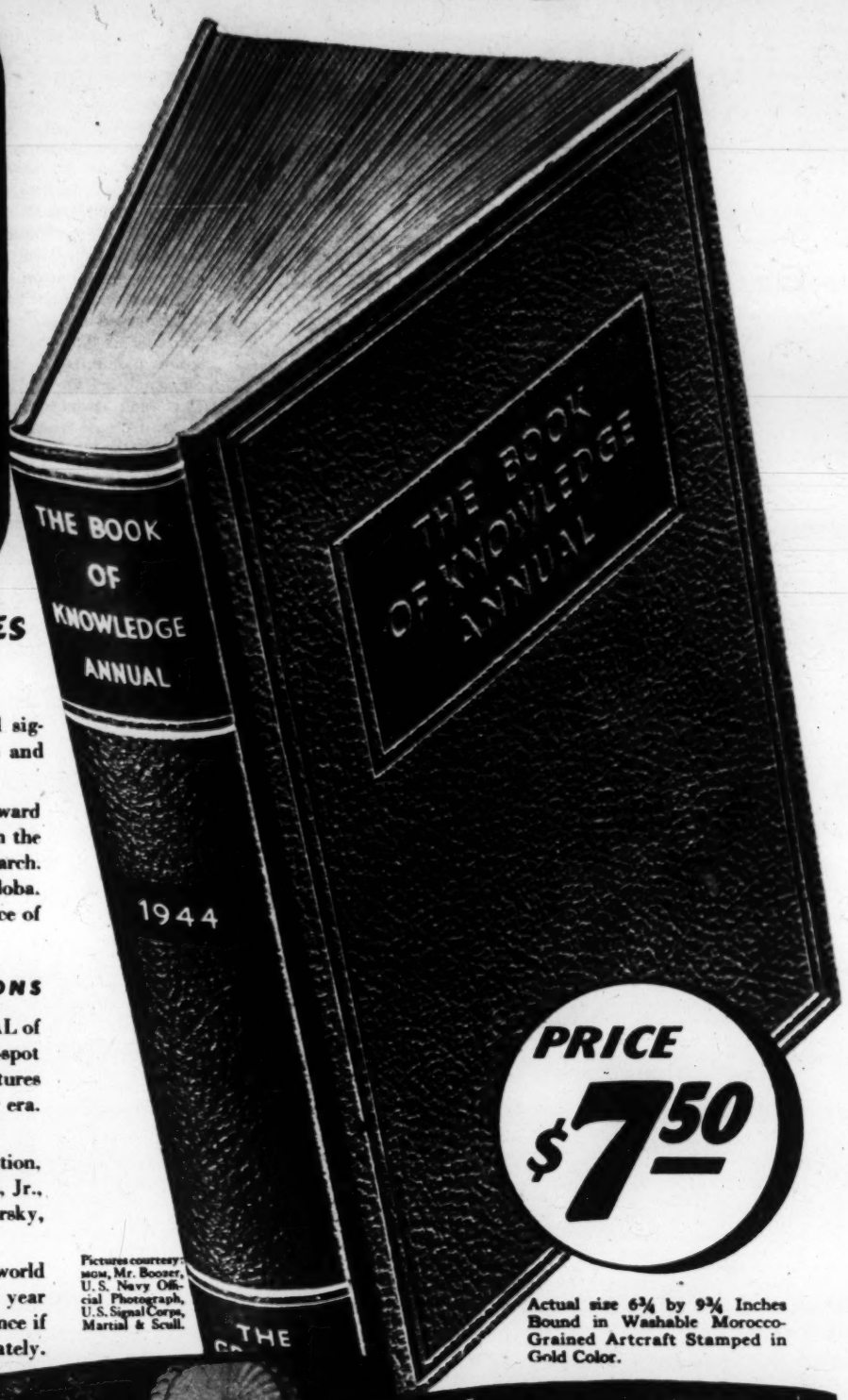

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The Book Window

Belgium in Bondage, by Jan-Albert Goris (L. B. Fischer, $2.75), sets forth in brief and picturesque chapters the facts of the enslavement of Belgium. The retort of the Belgian people through underground movements and non-co-operation is shown to have kept alert and even to have increased the will to resist and the hope of regaining freedom. Pertinent and convincing are narrations about individuals and their part in the struggle.

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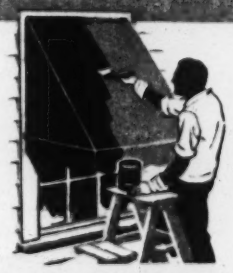

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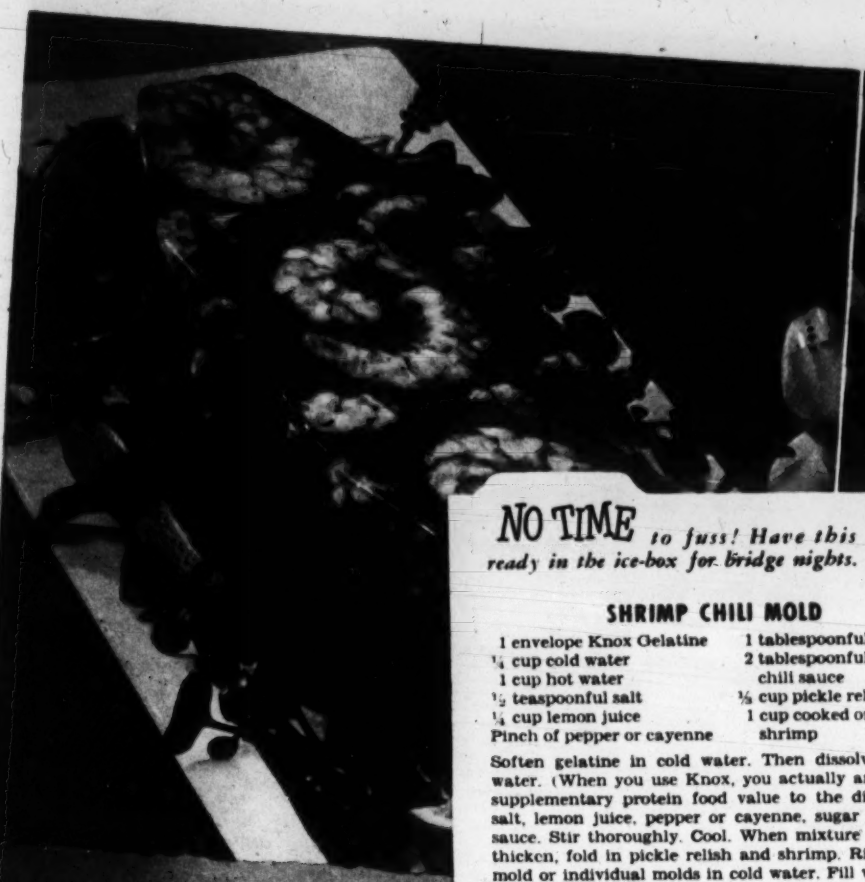

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NO TIME *to fuss! Have this ready in the ice-box for bridge nights.*

SHRIMP CHILI MOLD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
½ teaspoonful salt
¼ cup lemon juice
Pinch of pepper or cayenne
1 tablespoonful sugar
2 tablespoonfuls chili sauce
⅓ cup pickle relish
1 cup cooked or canned shrimp

Soften gelatine in cold water. Then dissolve in hot water. (When you use Knox, you actually are adding supplementary protein food value to the dish.) Add salt, lemon juice, pepper or cayenne, sugar and chili sauce. Stir thoroughly. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in pickle relish and shrimp. Rinse large mold or individual molds in cold water. Fill with mixture. To serve, unmold on greens. Serves 6. (Knox lets you make dishes ahead, ready to serve in a jiffy.)

NO MAID *so cut down dishes and service with this luscious salad and dessert in one.*

PRUNE-ORANGE-CHEESE SALAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoonful salt
½ cup orange juice
2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice
6 slices orange
6 prunes (cooked until tender)
¼ pound cottage or cream cheese

Soften gelatine in cold water. (Remember, Knox is a supplementary protein food, but takes no points!) Add sugar, salt and hot water. Stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and lemon juice. Rinse flat pan in cold water. Pour in jelly to the depth of about one-half inch, and allow to congeal. On this jelly place six slices of orange (or small pieces, all skin and partitions removed). On top of each slice of orange place a prune stuffed with cheese. Cover with remaining orange jelly which has been cooled and allowed to congeal somewhat. Chill, cut in squares. Serve on lettuce. Serves 6.

NO CREAM *to make dessert. But this one fools you . . . it tastes so wonderfully rich.*

CREAM RING-AROUND-THE-ROSY

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold milk
1⅔ cups milk, scalded
3 eggs
¼ teaspoonful salt
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoonful vanilla

Soften gelatine in cold milk. Scald remaining milk and add slowly to beaten egg yolks, salt and sugar. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened somewhat. Add softened gelatine and stir until dissolved. Cool. Fold in egg whites, beaten until stiff. Add vanilla. Turn into a ring or individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. (See how plain, pure Knox Gelatine stretches foods—yet it actually adds protein to every dish.) When the mixture is firm, unmold and serve with fresh or canned fruit. Serves 6.

NO MEAT *but a hearty dish for Sunday night suppers. Want more recipes? "See P.S. below!*

SEA FOOD MOLD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
Yolks of two eggs
1 teaspoonful salt
1 teaspoonful mustard
¼ teaspoonful paprika (if desired)
1½ tablespoonfuls melted butter or oleomargarine
¾ cup milk
2½ tablespoonfuls mild vinegar or lemon juice
2 cups canned salmon, tuna fish or crabmeat

Soften gelatine in cold water. Mix egg yolks, slightly beaten with salt, mustard and paprika; then add butter, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add softened gelatine to hot mixture. Stir until dissolved. (Knox is plain, pure gelatine—it won't cover up the flavor of your home ingredients.) Add salmon, separated into flakes. Turn into a mold that has been rinsed in cold water; chill. When firm, unmold on platter. Garnish with greens and salad dressing, if desired. Serves 6.

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